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Changes to protect East Sub-Area

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Final text changes were agreed upon at the combined planning and zoning board meeting regarding annexation and annexation agreements to protect the sensitive East Sub-Area, and presented to the Board of Directors of the Village of Antioch at its regular meeting.

These changes were accepted in a unanimous vote by the village board. There will be no lot size variations within PUDs (Planned Unit Development) in the East Sub-Area.

The new text reads, "The East Sub-Area is defined as that territory situated east of Deep Lake Rd. It includes some of the most environmentally sensitive land in north-central Lake County. Therefore, all annexation agreements for East Sub-Area parcels annexed after May 1, 2000 shall include a requirement that specifies the same density or intensi-

ty of development as that indicated in the comprehensive plan in existence or in effect at the time of the petition to annex, and as approved by ordinance and recorded with Lake County."

Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building for the Village of Antioch, said, "I think this meets the intent of enforcing the comprehensive plan."

During discussion, Silhan explained that he worded the text so that it would lock in what the land use shows in the plan for the East Sub-Area while remaining flexible in other less sensitive areas of the village. "That way, in other areas, we could let people come in at one-acre lots," said Silhan.

"I don't think it's right in other categories," said Silhan. "But, estate should remain estate. The purpose is to try to keep in line the comprehensive plan, especially where we've had problems in the East Sub-Area."



I want to be like Mike

Michael Jordan greets his fans on his way to the first tee at Merit Club golf course in Gurnee before playing three holes with professional golfers Nancy Lopez, Laura Davies and Michelle McGann publicizing the U.S. Women's Open at the course. Additional tournament coverage can be found in sports.

—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Two men arrested for hit-and-run accident

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Two men have been arrested in a hit-and-run accident that occurred in unincorporated Antioch on June 25 on Grass Lake Rd. near Bluff Dr. injuring 13-year-old Cori A. Marre, of unincorporated Antioch.

The accident happened at approximately 2:35 p.m. Marre was

struck while riding her bicycle by the then unknown person driving a Jeep Wrangler.

Nicholas Kukis, 22, of 2549 Cherry Cove Court in Round Lake Beach, who was identified as the driver of the offending vehicle at the time of the accident, was arrested on July 14 as the result of an

Please see HIT-AND-RUN / A4

Antioch MegaFest debuts

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

MegaFest will take over downtown Antioch for four days July 20-23. The street fair and food festival will run from 11 a.m.-11 p.m., except on Sunday when it will run through 6 p.m.

In addition to the food festival and sidewalk sales, this year's event includes many new attractions including a carnival, a classic car show and a soapbox derby.

Antioch's own fine restaurants will be providing the food for the fest. Participants include Antioch Pizza, Dairy Queen of Antioch, Golden Panda, Grande Jake's, Harbor Club and JC's Pizzeria.

Downtown shops will bring their merchandise out to the sidewalks at special sale prices.

Entertainment will include carnival rides and a variety of musical artists.

Bingo will be played July 21 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., the swing band Bopology will take center stage.

Saturday's musical highlights will be the performances of Antioch's Grease Band from 4-7 p.m. immediately followed by Lynn Jordan and the Shivers.

Sunday provides local entertainment by the Lakes Area Community Band and the Big Band from noon-2 p.m. Antioch teens showcase their rock and roll under the Big Top Tent.

Nick Sumers and the Mad Elements will perform hip hop dances. Wojtek Krupka will sing and play guitar.

For additional information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 395-2233.

Proposed townhomes approved by planning and zoning board

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

After much discussion about stipulations that should be attached to the petition, the members of the combined planning and zoning board of the Village of Antioch voted to recommend the proposal put forth by Cedar Developers of Lake Villa.

The proposal calls for two buildings of townhomes to be built on the property currently owned by Albert Christensen at 639 Main St. One building would house six townhomes, and the other would house five.

The recommendation was brought to the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Village of Antioch. The trustees voted to table any decisions until the Aug. 21 meeting after determining that there

may be issues with the subdivision as the petitioner is not seeking a condominium development, but townhomes where the owner would own everything from the ground underneath the unit to the rooftop.

Additionally, a variation was sought for a width reduction that would allow for the two buildings instead of one.

The developer had revised initial plans after correspondence with Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building for Antioch.

Dennis Biedron, director of development for Cedar Developers, said, "We do have a new site plan drawn up after I received Mr. Silhan's letter, and we did include some of the things he commented on."

One mandatory stipulation is the widening of the road the townhomes would face. Silhan said, "I need to

indicate, and I'm sorry to do this at the 11th hour, but we may need to have the road widened by 2 feet to accommodate the fire department."

Other concerns included whether the additional parking spaces would be ample, whether the buildings' close proximity to the train tracks would be problematic, and whether Cedar Developers, the contract purchaser, should be able to rent the units if the economy were to turn sour.

Village attorney Ken Clark was not opposed to allowing individual unit owners rent units, but was clear that he had problems with allowing the developer to rent them.

He said, "This is really an issue. We don't want to be told these are townhouses, and then they are apart-

Please see TOWNHOMES / A4

Townhomes will add Victorian flavor

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Project engineer William Reese described the plans for a townhome development being brought forth by Cedar Developers of Lake Villa before the combined planning and zoning board for the Village of Antioch.

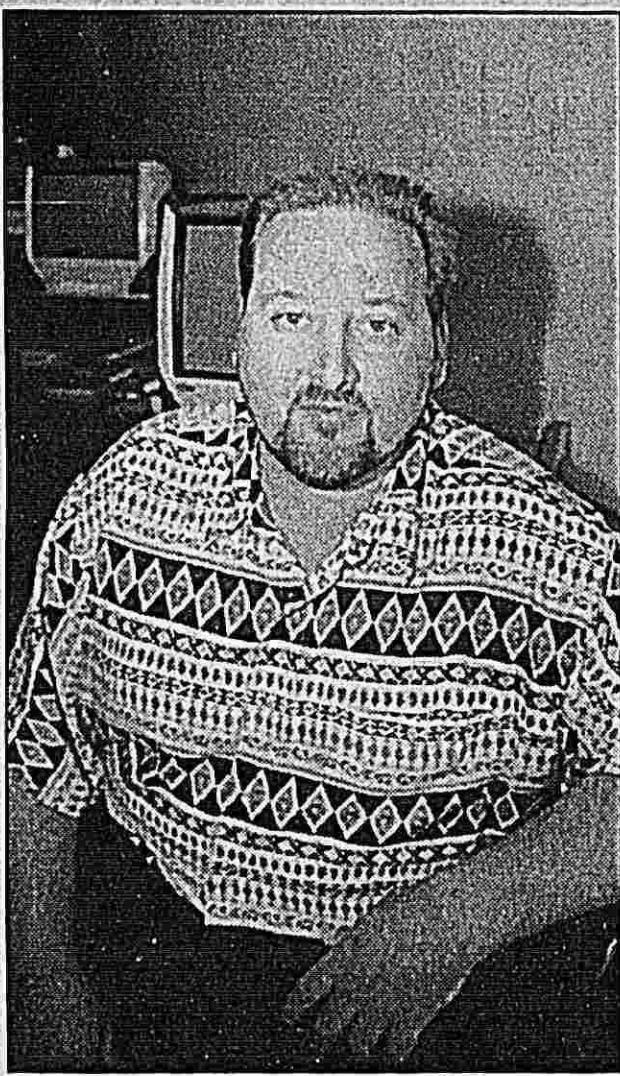
Cedar Developers is the contract purchaser for the land currently

owned by Albert Christensen.

Reese said, "Each unit will have its own facade and its own front door. There will be a full parking space in the front of the garage. There will be 14 additional parking spaces, and a turn around at the end of the street. The units will have gabled roofs, clapboard and cedar. Additionally, there will be a 6-foot tall cyclone fence per Mr. Silhan's request. These

have the character of individual homes."

After the presentation was made, director of planning, zoning and building Bob Silhan said, "I really think this plan is better than before. Before it was really row housing (under Christensen's plan). The turning of these homes really helps to reduce the massiveness of the building."



Paul Pachmayer, manager of the Internet Studio in Antioch, shows off the computers he uses to teach classes to adults on how to surf the Internet. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Internet Training Studio, located in downtown Antioch, defines technochallenged as "one who seeks the knowledge required to use technology for personal and/or professional growth and success."

The training studio offers a wide variety of two-hour classes offering everything from an e-mail skill building class to an Internet marketing class.

Paul Pachmayer runs the operation. He is an eBay expert and successfully operates three e-commerce web sites.

"We teach what we do," said Pachmayer. "We are in the top 180,000 web sites out of all the billions of sites out there. There is no other Internet training studio."

Newbie Net 101 is offered for those who have never been on-line. "The goal is to get people not to look like newbies. Though we review some of the common techno-babble, we don't present the information we offer in techno-babble."

Topics covered in this class include the

Downtown Antioch's Internet Training Studio can teach you all you need to learn

established protocol for how the World Wide Web works, how to effectively use search engines, what is involved in downloading off of the Internet, what viruses are and how to protect against them, as well as a dash of Windows 101 to aid in using browser software.

Pachmayer said, "People often don't even know what questions to ask, and they don't realize what their options are. We help them."

The "How 2 eBay" class is one of the favorites. "You can make a lot of money selling stuff on-line and it's easy to do," mentioned Pachmayer.

The e-mail skill-building workshop teaches business owners and employees how to be effective in their e-mail correspondences. "There is professional etiquette, and there are right ways and wrong ways of doing things," Pachmayer commented.

There is class offered for individuals who have interest in becoming Internet entrepreneurs. It provides the necessary information beginning with choosing what types of services to provide and then moves on from the basics of creating a web site to business types, accounting and finances.

Participants in this class receive an Inter-

net business start-up kit containing a CD-ROM filled with resources and images, and two books "Becoming Intimate with the Internet" and "Getting Down to Business."

Pachmayer added, "Everyone who takes one of our classes will go home with lots of good stuff. We provide all sorts of materials and cheat sheets, as well as various books."

The Internet Training Studio's web page (www.technochallenged.com) has answers for many of the questions frequently asked by those considering enrolling in one or more of the classes.

One of the big questions is "What if I am not sure which seminar or workshop is best for me?" Some basic guidelines are offered as well as full course descriptions. Beyond that, Pachmayer is willing to field phone calls and e-mail notes.

Seminars are available in the evening and on weekends. Private one-on-one tutoring is available.

"It's estimated that \$10 million worth of sales will take place on the (Internet) this year. I think that is a very conservative estimate," said Pachmayer. "The technology is amazing, if people would just explore it a little bit."

Wheel, deal at Antioch Rescue Squad's annual auction

The Antique Rescue Squad's annual auction will be held on Aug. 6 at Williams Park from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

The squad's goal is to raise \$50,000 to go toward the purchase of new life packs.

Chief Wayne Sobczak said, "There has been a great improvement in the quality of items we are seeing. We have lots of antiques this year, lots of new items from local merchants and even (butchered) livestock that will be going up on auction."

The auction is comprised of three segments: the silent auction, the live auction and the treasure booth that is operated by the Antioch Junior Women's Club.

Both the silent auction and treasure booth sales begin at 11 a.m. The live auction begins at 1 p.m., but items can be previewed at 11 a.m.

"Items will be available beginning at the \$5 mark for the silent auction all the way up to or above the \$2,000 mark for the live auction," said Sobczak.

R and R Upholstery recovers the seats of the antique pieces prior to the auction. "A nice tapestry, or something appropriate to the piece, is used to replace material that is worn out or dirty," added Sobczak.

Pickard China has created a limited edition plate commemorating the Antioch Rescue Squad's 60th anniversary and the year 2000. According to Sobczak, the first 5-10 of these plates will be auctioned.

An outboard motor has been donated

by Haling's Resort, and 21 school physicals have been donated by Doctor's Office of Lake Villa.

The Antioch Lion's Club hosts its annual chicken barbecue in conjunction with the auction. Chicken dinners will be sold for \$7, and \$1 of every dinner sold will be donated to the squad to assist with its fund-raising goal.

There will be children's activities and free swimming at the pool to keep the whole family entertained.



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Brook Wetland ready for visitors

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

With the paving of the brick walk leading to the wetlands of the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland and Entertainment Center, that portion of the memorial is ready for visitors and nearly complete.

Ted Axton, chairman of the board for First National Bank Employee-Owned (FNBEO), said, "The people of the community anted up \$50,000 for the wetland project by purchasing the bricks to be used in the walk. The prices ranged from \$50 for a 4-by-8 inch brick to \$750 for 24-by-24 inch bricks."

He explained that the bricks are all different sizes and colors with names and some with company logos on them.

"The bricks are first etched, and

then that etched area is sandblasted and back filled with an epoxy to both preserve the brick and to accent the design. Some of the use color epoxy instead of black adding to the look," Axton clarified.

The finishing touch will be the 32 informational standards signs identifying and defining different features of the wetland.

Dale Lambert, a college student working for community development director Claude LeMere, is in charge of writing the verbiage for the signs.

Lambert said, "Our goal is to get the main plant and animal species listed on the signs as well as providing tidbits of information about the park."

Lambert takes the technical definition for a wetland and phrases it in simple terms. For one sign he

wrote, "In more understandable language, wetlands are areas where the frequent and prolonged presence of water at or near the soil surface drives the natural eco-system, meaning the kind of soils that form, the plants that grow and the fish and/or wildlife communities that use the habitat. Swamps, marshes and bogs are the most common types of wetlands."

The signage will also define and point out invasive species. According to Lambert, there are four main varieties of invasive plant species. They are purple loosestrife, garlic mustard, reed canary grass and European buckthorn.

He said, "We are doing everything we can to insure that these plants are kept under control." Pictures will be included so visitors can learn which plants are harmful to this environment.



Kevin Senske holds a level string as Kevin Major measures the depth to pave the walkway leading into the William E. Brook Memorial Wetlands in Antioch. The walkway will consist of family and individual-sponsored bricks.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Grom brings experience to Antioch

By BECKY DUBA
Staff Reporter

Antioch Lower Grade School's new principal, Mary Grom, has much experience that will benefit the district. She is greatly anticipating her start in the fall, which is her 17th professional year.

She received her bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University and went to the University of Michigan for her master's in literacy and reading. She worked on her clinicals there.

"I went to Glencoe after that where I taught third and fourth grade," Grom said. "While I was there,

I also worked with the curriculum program where we wrote our own set of standards for the program."

She received her doctorate from Loyola University and is working to complete her dissertation.

After working 11 years at Glenco, she became the assistant principal for Lake Villa for one year.

Grom explained that she wanted to work at Antioch Lower Grade School because she lives in Antioch and wants to give back to the district.

"I'm very interested in the people of my own community," she said. "I want to really focus on literacy and the integration of technology in the learning process. I want to bring my

expertise to my home community."

Her focus will be on compiling a literacy program more integrated with other subjects, such as social studies and science. She is very interested in technology and the learning process.

She sees her largest challenge as the heavy growth the district is experiencing and the overall change factor.

"Right now every one is a little nervous," said Grom. "This is a transition time. The important thing is to relax with the change."

Grom expressed her pleasure at being in the district. "I'm very excited to be here," she said. "I'm going to be working with a competent and wonderful staff. I'm very happy to be here."

Concert to raise funds for Festival Arts

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Former resident Keith Michael Boehm is coming back to town from England for his high school reunion, and to perform in a concert sponsored by Festival Arts of Antioch.

The concert is set for Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church. Songs from the best of Broadway musicals will be performed in addition to some lesser known pieces from across the pond.

Boehm's former high school drama teacher and president of Festival Arts of Antioch, Ken Smouse, has been in contact with him via e-mail organizing the event.

Smouse said, "Keith's opening song is going to be from 'Carnival.' He



Boehm: Will perform in Antioch

chose this piece because it was the first musical he performed in Antioch at the P.M.&L Theatre."

Lakes Area Community Band director Steve Porch will accompany Boehm on the piano. Lori Jo Rush Metz (ACHS class of 1979) and Jennifer Biel Franco (ACHS class of 1981) will be guest soloists, and will perform with Boehm as a trio.

"Keith chose all of the pieces, but he gave the soloists a choice of what they wanted to perform. They each chose something from 'Les Misérables,' but they did this separately," said Smouse.

Boehm has been in London for the past 16 years, after spending a short stint in Scotland. He has been involved in every aspect of theater including acting, singing, dancing

and directing.

Smouse, though happy for Boehm's success, expressed some remorse at having lost him as a local talent.

He said, "For a while, I think he (Boehm) was the token American in his performances in London. His accent has improved quite a bit, and I don't think that's the case anymore. I think he really likes it there."

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students. They will be available at the State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, Lincolnshire, Grayslake and Spring Grove. Additional tickets will be available at the door on the night of the show.

The concert is a fund-raiser for the Festival Arts of Antioch. For reservations or information, call 395-1333.

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Good luck to Jenn Kerner, who will be among the candidates competing for the title of Miss Teen of Illinois at the 2000 State Pageant. The competition will be held in Rock Island July 28-30.

The winner of the pageant will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship, a \$500 educational savings bond and \$250 to present to her school on behalf of the Miss Teen of America Scholarship and Recognition Program.

The new state titleholder will also be eligible to compete for the National Title of Miss Teen of America and vie for additional scholarships, prizes and awards.

Each state candidate will be scored in six areas including scholastic record, achievement and service to school and community, personal development of hobbies, talents and skills, general awareness written test, personality projection in formal wear and the judge's interview.

Those sponsoring Kerner in the pageant are Roland J. Barnes, DDS,

LOCAL DIGEST

CPR

The Antioch Rescue Squad and Fire Department will be offering CPR classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 6 p.m. Classes will be held at the Fire Department located at 835 Holbek Dr. There is a \$5/\$15 fee per person, depending on the class needed. Payable at the time of the class. For information call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 395-5511.



OUR TOWN
Julie Murphy

Hair Graphix, Baskin Robbins of Antioch, Northern Exposure Tanning and Upton Properties.

Opening day for PM&L Theatre's new play "Ah! Wilderness" is July 28.

The play is directed by Mark Badtke from Genoa City, Wis., and it has been a favorite choice of community, regional and repertory theaters.

An ordinary American family from 1906 is faced with ordinary problems such as what to do about the youthful fervor of Richard, a high school senior and a rebel.

Antioch's own Tom Hausman plays the father Nat Miller.

Other Antioch players are Phil Bednar, June Lubkeman, Tracy

Kiederlen, Scott Badtke, Jay Aufman and Gerry Mandel.

Reservations can be made by phone at 395-3055. The box office is open Monday through Thursday from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 90 minutes before curtain time on show dates.

Don't forget that the Antioch Lion's Club is hosting its annual chicken barbecue on Aug. 6 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at Williams Park. This is done in conjunction with the Antioch Rescue Squad's raffle.

One dollar from every dinner sold will go towards the club's commitment to help the rescue squad purchase new life packs costing over \$50,000.

In addition to great food, there will be children's activities and free swimming at the pool.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

FROM PAGE A1

HIT-AND-RUN

anonymous tip.

Due to investigative efforts in the case, Kukis surrendered himself at the Antioch Police Dept. His statements and the case were reviewed by the Lake County State's Attorney's Office.

He was charged with two class A misdemeanors for leaving the scene of a personal injury, and one count of failure to give aid and information. He was also charged with one class four felony: failure to report a personal injury accident.

He made statements in which he admitted to striking the girl. He also made admissions to leaving the scene of the accident, because he was scared and was urged to do so by a passenger in his vehicle.

During questioning, Kukis admitted to making attempts to repair and conceal the

damage that occurred as a result of the accident.

At a bond hearing at 1:30 p.m. on July 14 for Kukis, Judge Victoria Martin applied a \$20,000 recognizance bond to the case.

A warrant was then issued for Kukis' passenger Adam J. Kernan, 21, of 36437 Elizabeth Court in Lake Villa, on July 14. The warrant, carrying a \$6,000 bond, charged Kernan with one count of failure to report a personal injury accident, a class four felony, and one count of failure to give aid or information, a class A misdemeanor charge.

Kernan was served with the warrant and taken into custody at his residence by Sheriff's deputies working the case.

He was incarcerated in the Lake County Jail in Waukegan where he remained until his bond hearing occurred at approximately 9 a.m. on July 16. His bond was reduced to \$5,000, and he was released later that day after posting bond.

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TOWNHOMES

ments. I see a lot of litigation, and a lot of overlapping leases."

George Sachs, attorney for the developer responded, "I understand your comfort level. Can we ask for one year in case there is a crunch?"

Clark countered, "Can I tell you my main concern? How are you going to warn people about the whistle blowing when a train goes past?...I foresee owners coming in here and asking how we could do this to them."

Compromises agreed to were that the developer would have a clear warning about the trains (including information about current state statute about whistle blowing at each in-

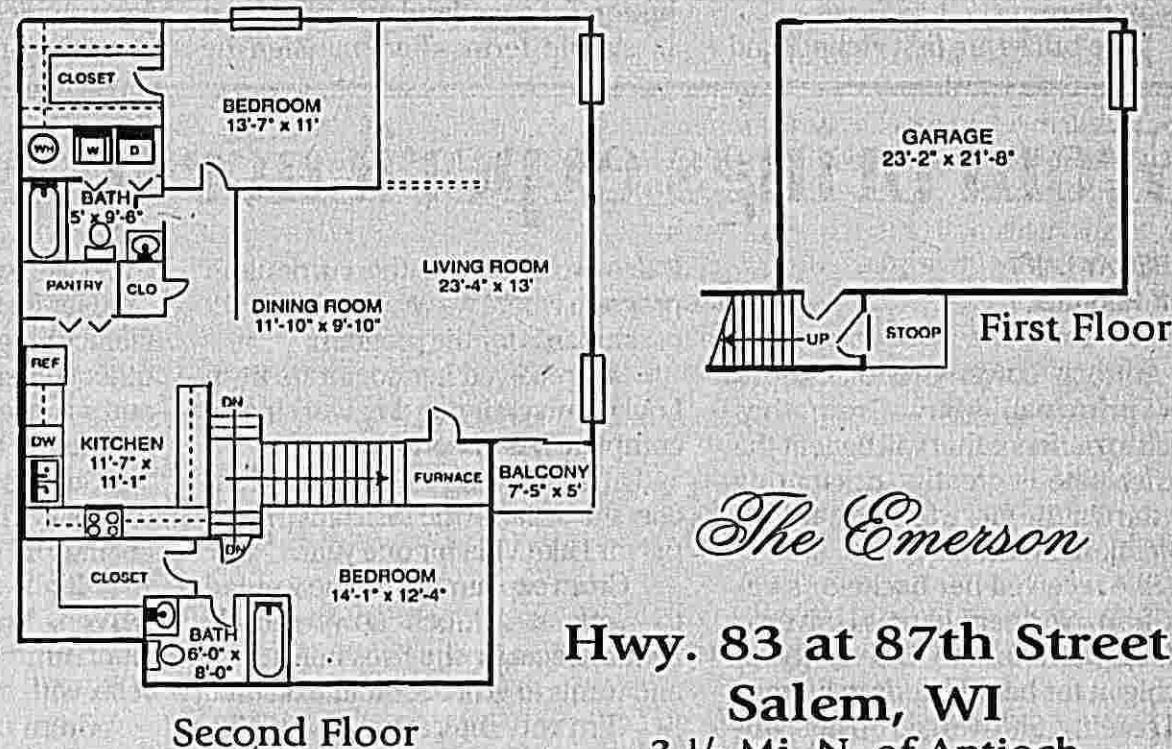
tersection and the decibel level at which they sound) in the sales contracts of the units, and that the covenants of the development would limit the number of cars allowed per unit.

The combined planning and zoning board agreed that the developer could rent units for one year if the economy warranted, and that all 11 purchasers at arms length could rent the units. Board member Nancy Binder recommended that the set a limit of rental unit per building.

Silhan's report concluded, "I have no objection to the plan, particularly since this is a better plan, and the previous plan (submitted by Christensen) was accepted."

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POLICE BEAT

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ANTIOCH

Illegal transportation of alcohol

Ronald D. Lee, 45, of 407 Clarence Place in Bellevue, Ill., was arrested on July 17 at 12:39 a.m. for driving with a revoked driver's license and for the illegal transportation of alcohol.

Police observed a gray Mercury cross the fog line and drive onto the shoulder while heading southbound on Deep Lake Rd. The officer stopped the vehicle and advised the driver of the reason for the stop.

Lee told police he did not have a driver's license and was unable to produce proof of insurance when asked.

Police smelled the odor of alcohol on Lee's breath. He told police he had a few beers, and was able to successfully complete the field sobriety test.

The officer checked Lee's identifiers through LEADS/NCIC with him coming back as having a revoked driver's license. He was placed under arrest.

A vehicle tow inventory was conducted on Lee's vehicle during which a half empty 40 ounce bottle of Milwaukee's Best Ice Beer was found on the floor behind the front passenger seat.

Police asked Lee if the beer was his and he replied, "Yeah, that's the few beers I had."

Lee was taken through booking procedures and issued citations for improper lane usage, operating uninsured vehicle, driving while his license is revoked and illegal transportation of alcoholic beverage.

He was released on personal recognition pending his Aug. 9 court date.

DUI

David A. Schippers, 42, of 42918 Jeanette in Antioch, was arrested while heading west on North Ave. on July 14 at 11:59 p.m. for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Police observed a black Ford that was two

cars ahead of the officer's vehicle weaving within the eastbound lane of Rte. 173. The vehicle turned north on Tiffany and continued to weave severely. The car repeatedly crossed the yellow center line.

The officer stopped the vehicle and advised the driver for the reason of the stop. Schippers' license and proof of insurance was requested.

While speaking with Schippers, police could smell strong odor of alcohol. The officer asked if Schippers had been drinking. He replied, "I'm going to Canada on a fishing trip."

Police asked again and Schippers said, "I had four or five beers with some friends."

Schippers exited the vehicle for a field sobriety test and staggered as he walked. He was unable to perform the one leg stand test due to poor coordination and balance. He was also unable to perform the walk and turn test.

Police ceased testing for safety reasons. Schippers was arrested and transported to Antioch Police Dept.

He was brought through booking procedures and issued citations for improper lane usage, and for driving under the influence of alcohol. Schippers refused any and all chemical testing.

Schippers posted his driver's license and \$100 cash bond, and was released pending his Aug. 8 court date.

Warrant arrest

Harry R. Davis II, 53, of 4205 100th Ave. in Kenosha, Wis. was arrested for driving with a revoked driver's license and for outstanding warrants on July 14 at 12:36 a.m.

Police observed a black Ford cross the white fog line while traveling on westbound Rte. 173, west of Eagle Ridge Dr.

Davis was stopped by police and advised of the reason for the stop. Police requested his driver's license and proof of insurance. Davis related he did not have his driver's license with him.

Police ran his identifiers through

LEADS/NCIC with his driver's license coming back as being revoked through Wisconsin.

Davis also came back as being wanted by Lake County on a \$10,000 warrant for theft, and by Winnebago County on a \$6,000 warrant for failure to appear at court for a traffic charge. A 10 percent bond applied to both warrants.

Davis was placed under arrest and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. He was taken through booking procedures and issued citations for improper lane usage, and for driving while his license is revoked.

Davis signed a personal recognizance bond for the traffic citations issued. He was unable to secure cash bonds.

He was held to await transfer to Lake County Jail. Winnebago County would make arrangements with Lake County Jail to extradite Davis on its warrant.

No valid driver's license

Thomas Aguilar, 20, of 293 Joanna Ct. in Antioch, was arrested on July 13 at 11:10 p.m. for driving without a valid license.

Police observed a blue Mercury cross the yellow center line while traveling northbound on Main St.

The vehicle was pulled over and the driver was advised for the reason of the stop. At that time, police requested Aguilar's driver's license and proof of insurance. Aguilar related that he had neither with him.

Police ran his identifiers through LEADS/NCIC with him coming back as having no valid driver's license.

He was placed under arrest and issued citations for improper lane usage, operating an uninsured vehicle and for driving with no valid driver's license.

He was released on personal recognizance pending his Aug. 9 court date.

Suspended driver's license

Terry M. Boston, 60, of 25276 W. Grass Lake Rd in Antioch, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on July 13 at 2:17 p.m. at the intersection of Rte. 59 and Lake St.

Police observed a green Dodge pickup truck traveling west on Lake St. at Rte. 59 with expired registration.

The truck was pulled over and police ad-

vised the driver of the reason for the stop. Police ran Boston's license through LEADS/NCIC with his license coming back as suspended.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. and issued citations for having expired vehicle registration, and driving while his license is suspended.

He was released on personal recognizance pending his Aug. 23 court date.

Police seek man for attempted sexual assault

The Lake Villa Police Department is investigating an attempted criminal sexual assault which occurred on July 17 at a model home sales office in Lake Villa. The offender is described as a male black, 30-40 years of age, bald or shaved head, who drives a green Ford Mustang. The offender enters model homes sales offices and acts as if he is interested in purchasing a home.



Suspect:
Sought for
attempted assault

Police are asking employees to enact basic crime deterrents. Some suggestions are to work with a partner if possible, do not work alone. Have quick access to notify the police in an emergency. Ideas are: Panic alarms, cellular phones, etc. Have all guests register. Include the full name and the license plate of the car they drove in.

If you think something is suspicious or if you suspect this offender is at your sales office, do not hesitate in calling your local law enforcement agency. When in doubt use 911.

If you have any information, questions, or concerns, contact Investigator Lill at 356-6106.

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Author, senior pastor to speak

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Dr. George Sweeting will be speaking at the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church in Antioch on July 23 at the 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. worship services.

Sweeting is a renowned author of more than 30 books. He has traveled worldwide as a teacher and evangelist for over 50 years.

He will be speaking on the topic of how to cope with trials as taken from James 1:1-5.

As part of his speech, Sweeting will discuss the inevitability of common life experiences, the Christian attitude toward these trials and the possible results of these trials.

Sweeting has served at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago for over 28 years, first as

president for 16 years and then as its chancellor.

Sweeting's ministry is worldwide in scope and has taken him to many foreign countries in addition to all over the United States.

Each year Sweeting speaks to over 100,000 people in rallies and churches.

His most recent book is "Don't Doubt in the Dark." His book "How to Begin the Christian Life" is considered a modern Christian classic.



Sweeting: Will teach on coping with trials

Antioch man honored for service

By BECKY DUBA
Staff Reporter

Antioch resident Thomas Kuckles was honored with the Special Achievement Award for his 37 years of service as a railroad conductor for the Northeast Illinois Railroad Corporation/Metra Rail.

A non-profit organization, Operation ABLE, founded in 1977, held its 19th Older Worker Awards Luncheon at the Grand Ballroom of The Palmer House Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

NBC 5 Chicago co-sponsored the luncheon, and Warner Saunders, NBC anchor, was the emcee.

Operation ABLE's mission is to help job seekers of all ages find employment and to help employers find full-time, part-time and temporary workers. The group is a leader in the field of employment and training, with a special advocacy for the older worker.

Kuckles had to meet special criteria to receive the award. These included job performance, commitment to the job, willingness to

learn new skills, influence on other workers and dependability. ABLE sends out nomination forms for the entire Chicago-area and then has six judges review the candidates. All fields of employment are considered in the nomination process.

This year, 88 outstanding employees were honored, with the top eight receiving the Claude D. Pepper Award for Distinguished Service.

Kuckles Special Achievement Award is a highly esteemed honor and he was pleased to receive it.

"It was a great experience," Kuckles said of going to the Grand Ballroom where over 500 attended the luncheon. "It is quite an award."

Kuckles works the Milwaukee North Metra line out of Fox Lake.

"I graduated in October of 1963 and always was interested in trains," he said. "In 1965 I was drafted in the army and they put me on the railroad battalion there too. I've always been with trains."

He has four years until his retirement and plans to stay with the Metra Company.

IDOT tells motorists to take precaution in work zones

The Illinois Department of Transportation announced the release of a new public service announcement to promote highway work zone safety. The radio announcement, the second in a series focusing on highway work zone safety, is part of IDOT's ongoing "Give 'em a Brake—For Their Sake and YOURS" program.

Statistics show each year many more motorists than highway workers are killed or injured in work zone crashes. IDOT is using this latest public service announcement to remind motorists that work zones present unique dangers not only to worker but to

travelers as well.

"The Illinois Department of Transportation is committed to making highway work zones the safest they can be and that means making work zones safe for motorists as well as highway workers," said Illinois Department of Transportation Secretary Kirk Brown. "This public service announcement emphasizes the things motorists can do to keep themselves safe when traveling through work zones and make safer the jobs of the thousands of people who work on our highways."

Funding approved for Metra line

The fiscal year 2001 Transportation Appropriations Bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives includes \$35 million in funding for Chicagoland Metra projects. Included in that sum is funding for the North Central Line double tracking project that runs from Franklin Park through Cook and Lake Counties to Antioch.

"This bill will facilitate the double tracking of a portion of Metra's North Central Line through northern Cook and Central Lake counties, enabling 22 commuter trains a day to serve many of Chicago's northwest suburbs—plus Chicago's O'Hare Airport—instead of the current 10," Congressman Philip M. Crane (R-Palatine) said in a floor statement on passage of the bill.

The \$35 million in funding will be used for the expansion of three Metra rail lines through areas that are experiencing unprecedented growth in the Chicagoland region including the North Central Line.

Since the initiation of service on the North Central Line in 1996, the line has experienced huge increases in ridership according to Metra. Between 1997 and 1998, ridership increased by almost 27

percent, the greatest increase on the Metra system.

Included in the capital improvement project to provide the North central Line expanded service are:

- Twenty-six miles of new main line track on the Wisconsin Central route between the O'Hare Transfer Station and Mundelein;
- Twelve miles of track, signal and station upgrades on the Milwaukee-West line between Franklin Park and Union Station in Chicago;
- Four new stations at Franklin Park, Schiller Park, Rosemont and Grayslake, plus a transfer station at Deval Junction and 4,500 new parking spaces at proposed and existing stations;
- Expansion of the Antioch and Western Ave. rail yards; and
- One new train set (locomotive and coaches).

The 2001 fiscal year funding for the North Central Line is expected to be used for station construction and track and signal work. The legislation now goes to the full House for consideration.

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Red Apple Academy is truly a state-of-the-art facility. Our new building is located in the Lindenhurst Business Park on Highway 45, approximately one mile north of Grand Avenue.

We've been fortunate hiring only the most qualified staff. Our teachers are involved in Early Learning Education and are very aware of what your child's needs are. Our goal is to provide a preschool experience that will be centered on the children, where they are taught and nurtured in an environment where they will feel loved, safe and accepted.

Our curriculum includes language arts, math readiness, dramatic play, music, fine motor development, large motor development, science exploration, social/emotional growth, open and creative arts and crafts, and guest speakers.

Our director, Sheri Meverden, has been involved in Early Learning Education for 15 years and served as director for a Gurnee preschool until the birth of her second child in April, 1998. Sheri and her husband, Ron, are the proud parents of Lindsay, age 5 and Jeffrey, age 2.

Class helps seniors keep their wheels

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Through AARP, its resident volunteer Molley Clark, and a little space—such as the basement of First National Bank—Employee Owned or the village hall—residents can take a course to keep them driving longer.

The course is called 55 Alive—Mature Driving. It is intended to help seniors maintain their independence through their automobiles.

Clark said, "It is important to raise the awareness of seniors about certain changes that may need to be made due to our physical changes."

The course provides eight hours of classroom time that is generally broken into two four-hour segments. "There is a lot of material to cover, and it's hard to stay focused for the entire course. That's why we break it up," said Clark.

Material is presented through workbooks, pamphlets and films. Clark goes out of her way to get additional pamphlets from Shell on topics such as "Alone Behind the Wheel" that she feels will be of value to those taking the class.

The workbook covers self-assessment, normal driving situations, hazardous driving environment, alcohol and medications as well as driving decisions and a section on calisthenics to improve driver mobility.

"Exercises to loosen the neck, especially, are great for increased flexibility for turning and backing up," stressed Clark.

Clark indicated that heightening awareness is key. She said, "We have to be aware of things we learned 30 or 40 years ago. Some of us didn't have formal driver training then."

The classes are typically given a homework assignment as an opening for discussion. Participants looked for difficult areas in their neighborhoods, and then picked alternate route to avoid the trouble area.

Some of the information covered does not come from the workbook or films. Clark provides statistics on automobile accidents.

She said, "There are 5,000 accidents per day, (and) 40,000 deaths per year are attributed to these accidents. How do older people fit in?"

Clark explained that seniors are involved in fewer accidents (18 percent) than the general population (25 percent) which she attributes to less time behind the wheel. She made the point that though involved in fewer accidents, the injuries and complications from those injuries tended to be much more serious.

"Sometimes it's unclear whether a medical condition causes the accident or is a result of it," Clark said referring to heart attacks.

The 55 Alive courses are generally taught seven times a year. Though not officially scheduled, the next class should take place in October.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Dauma Hazners

Home: Antioch

Occupation: Receptionist at the Antioch Animal Hospital

Community involvement: Helping those who need a hand

I'm originally from: Born in Lindenhurst

I graduated from: Antioch Community High School

My family consists of: My mother Anita, father Dau-mants, brother Laris, sister Audra.



My pets are: Kaya my Cocker Spaniel, Aleksa my cat, and my kitten "G"

What I like best about my town: The small town atmosphere

What I like best about my job: Getting to know the people and their pets, and also getting along with my co-workers.

The secret to my success is: Supportive friends and family.

I relax by: Spending the day in the sun.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: Going to work, and then spending the evening with my boyfriend and friends.

Last book I read: John Grisham's "The Street Lawyer"

Favorite TV show is: "Felicity"

Favorite movie is: "Romeo and Juliet"

Favorite band or musician: Sarah McLachlan

Favorite restaurant: Baker's Square

My life's motto is: Start each day with a smile.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: Martin Luther King, Jr.

If I won the lottery, I would: Continue my education and get a new car.

My greatest accomplishments are: Spending the summer in Latvia (Europe) with my family.

I want to be remembered as: Someone who is loyal and a true friend.

People who knew me in high school would say: That I am fun to be with.

My pet peeve is: People who mistreat their animals.

Most interesting person I ever met was: Everyone at the Antioch Animal Hospital, especially Dr. Hamlow.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Neal Tucker at 223-8161.



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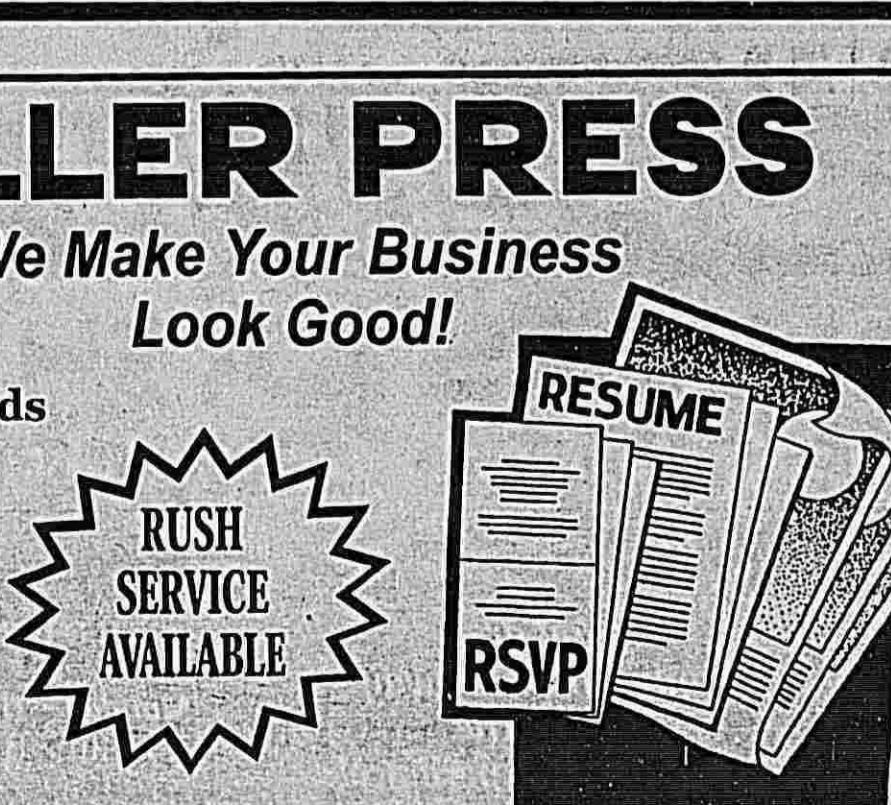
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Calendar

Friday, July 21

7 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at the Libertyville Main fire station on Milwaukee Ave., just south of Rte. 137, call 362-0959 for information

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Warren Twp. Center Citizen Bldg. on Washington St. in Gurnee, everyone welcome, information at 856-1583

Saturday, July 22

Sat. & Sun., Arts & Crafts Show held at Lambs Farm, Rte. 176 & I-94 in Libertyville. For information, call the Hotline at 362-0048, Press 5

Sunday, July 23

7-9 p.m., Open Gym at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2 (adults only)

Monday, July 24

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at the Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch; details are available at 395-9780

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 395-8035

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, info. at 395-6729

Tuesday, July 25

Lake County Fair opens Tues., July 25 and runs through Sun., June 30 at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 120 & 45 in Grayslake. Various events, exhibits, contests, rides and more for the whole family. Rides operate from noon to midnight daily, noon-10 p.m. on Sunday. General admission is \$6, ages 12 & under admitted free, \$3 for ages 65 and up. Wrist bands for unlimited rides from 12-5 p.m. on Wed. & Thurs. are \$13. For info., call 223-2204

11 a.m., Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more information call Sharon at 395-5068

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m., Lake County Philatelic Society meets at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee, area stamp collectors are invited, call 244-4048

Wednesday, July 26

6:30 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad, at the Rescue Squad Bldg., 835 Holbeck Dr., \$5, call 395-5511 for additional information

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More (previously known as F.E.M.A.L.E.) meets in Grayslake for discussions and activities. The group offers support for mothers going through the different phases of parenting and more with playgroups, mom's nights out and activities. For info., call Nancy at 847-223-9668 or visit www.mothersandmore.org

Thursday, July 27

7:45-8:45 a.m., The Women's Referral Assoc. meets at Grandma V's Pancake House at the intersection of Rte. 45 & 176 in Mundelein. For details, call Jeanne Silver at 367-1500 or Deneane at 548-5529

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, guests invited, for information, call 548-5305

7:30 p.m., Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch. For more information, call Robert Lindblad at 395-0899 or Nancy Binder, 395-1453

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942 to find out more

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Call 223-8161 and ask for calendar assistance. Or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com

What we did over summer vacation

Well, once again we found ourselves trekking up to the great white north to fulfill some family commitments over our summer vacation. Even though it was the first part of July and our weather was warm and sunny, I still found myself packing sweatshirts, long underwear and electric socks. It took every fiber of my very being not to throw the down parkas and snow shoes into the back of the van before we left.

Our trip through Wisconsin was pleasant, our drive through Minnesota was enjoyable, and then we neared the Canadian border and the flashbacks from previous journeys, which have taken years of therapy to suppress, came back to haunt me. In the course of three miles the temperature, according to our car thermometer, dropped from 84 degrees to 59 degrees. What was I thinking when I took the ice scraper out of the car when packing for this trip? As we weaved through the last American streets we would see for awhile, we braced ourselves for the inevitable barrage of personal questions at the border that would soon permeate our car.

The children were crouched down in their seats whimpering softly, fearing extradition if they didn't answer all the questions posed to them by gun-toting border guards. The bridge was reached and two other cars headed up the line, the wait was monumental. They say we have selective memory when recalling painful occasion like child-birth—well the terror-stricken fear of crossing the border had once again reared itself inside the van.

Car number one moved on, car number two moved up, we were the next to go on trial. After what seemed hours, the lane was cleared and a flash of light was directed towards our car, we were being photographed, not a good sign. Radios, Walkmans, cell phones, DVD players and lap tops rested quietly.

Breathing was shallow and rapid, palms were sweating, brows were glistening, freshly applied deodorant had long been used up. We were now parallel to the

JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

border patrols' little booth, our license plate was being punched into their database, our van was being searched by the roving eyes of the guard as trick questions were rifled at us in rapid succession. We all gave the performance of our lifetime, all the questions were answered precisely, with no hesitation and no nervous little laughs escaped our lips.

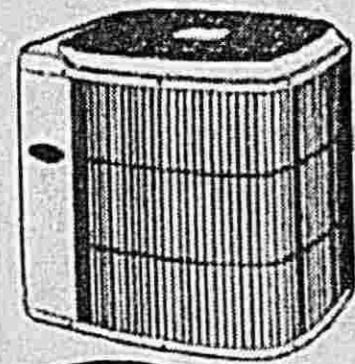
We were told to have a nice trip and were about to pass through, when those dreaded three little words "Pull over please" were replaced with "By the way." Hubby hit the brakes. Darn we had almost made it, we had almost cleared the border in record time, we could smell freedom and then it was cruelly snatched away.

The guard just wanted us to know that the road which had been cut through the bush years earlier as a three-hour shortcut to our destination, had been washed out. It was still somewhat passable, but there were some rough spots in which our four-wheel drive would definitely come in handy. Not to worry though about logging trucks losing their loads because they weren't allowed to use the road, unless of course they ignore the unenforced ban. With a wave of his hand, and a chuckle on his lips we passed on in to Canada. It would be five very long days before we reached American soil again. I could feel it under my ear muffs.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

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By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Dr. John "Jack" Boarini, an Antioch resident and dentist, said he wants to be remembered as someone who cared for others. He has already achieved this.

In addition to being active in the Antioch Lions Club, St. Peter Church in Antioch and the Food Bank, Boarini is also active at St. Theresa in Maui.

He was presented with the Father Damien Award from the Archdiocese of Hawaii for his humanitarian efforts.

For 10 years he pursued a mobile dental program for the needy in Maui. Boarini reflected, "There were articles in the paper (in Maui) about people not getting dental care. One person even died of an abscess. That just doesn't happen here."

Over the 10 years, Boarini joined several clinics and organizations including the Maui

Dental Coalition in an effort to get a mobile program started.

"No government agency would take over the program. No one wanted to take responsibility for the program," said Boarini.

Persistence pays off. The Office for Social Ministry and the St. Francis Healthcare System of Hawaii finally embraced Boarini's vision and now direct the Mobile Care dental clinic.

The mission of the clinic is to provide urgent dental care and relieve the pain and suffering of the underserved and poor residents of Maui.

Additionally, the clinic works to increase primary and preventive dental care and to improve oral health through education.

Boarini's motto is to help others and the secret to his success is to love people and to trust them. His help, love and trust have paid off.

Museum keeps cool this summer

The Lakes Region Historical Society invites guests and volunteers to come to the museum between 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. to cool off.

The museum, located in the 1892 schoolhouse, is now air conditioned. The climate control aids in the preservation of the artifacts and makes visits more comfortable.

The temperature isn't the only thing that is cool at the museum. Displays include ice cutting and harvesting tools, and photographs of the ice houses that used them.

There is a replica of an old-fashioned ice

cream parlor featuring items from the famous Reeves Drug Store.

The old town pump which helped to keep Antioch ancestors cool is also on display.

A cool ride at the turn of the century would have been in a Studebaker buggy. Arrowheads, implements and clothing are some of the thousands of items there are to see.

The museum is located at the corner of Main St. and Depot St. Admission is free.

For more information, contact Robert Linblad 395-0899 or Nancy Binder 395-1453.

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John Phelps

He's only human

It doesn't seem to matter whether *He* is on the hardwood or the links. Hoards of fans still flock to see one of the most popular, charismatic and successful athletes perhaps in sports history.

But His Airness, of course a.k.a., Michael Jordan, gets nervous just like the rest of us. Obviously, if given the choice between having a 5-foot putt to win a golf tournament or being on the free-throw line with the game in the balance, Jordan would prefer the latter.

"I was nervous on the first tee," said Jordan, who was on hand for Junior Day festivities, all a part of championship week as the U.S. Women's Open takes center stage at the Merit Club in Gurnee.

"It's embarrassing to know when you step on the tee that everyone expects you to hit it 300 yards on the green with the lady pros. I'm definitely out of my element there."

"I'm a hack," Jordan continued, with that illuminating smile we all have gotten so accustomed to over the past decade and then some.

In fact, for someone who played over a 100 rounds last year at Merit, where *He* is a member, calling himself a hack could be a gross understatement. A low round of 69 isn't too shabby for a supposed hack.

And being a little sore from playing basketball the night before at his camp for children at Elmhurst College didn't really matter to Him or the circus that stalked closely during a three-hole exhibition with three of the LPGA Tour's elite.

"I haven't played basketball for awhile and I just started golfing again," said the former Bulls superstar.

"This is a very humbling game but I'm still hooked on it."

During the post-exhibition press conference, *He* referred to good friend and golf super hero Tiger Woods and the tenacity he has utilized in becoming so successful.

"He's just very dedicated," reflected Jordan.

"But the most intimidating part is when you talk about how good he is, he'll maybe say his putting needs work. Just hearing that is intimidating because he's already good."

Speak for yourself.

In fact, the two sports icons share that same tenacity.

"It pretty much came from when I was younger and played competitive sports," said Jordan.

The trait seems pretty much innate with Jordan, as evidenced by one collegiate national title, six NBA crowns, an Olympic championship appearance, and so on, and so on.

And even after being away from the court for better than two years, seems just like old times for the Highland Park resident.

"All of the kids and fans still cheered for me out there today," he said. "I've always admired the adoration from the kids."

Basketball extraordinaire or possible golf superstar, isn't that what it's all about!

• On a related note, since the Merit Club is close to the Gurnee and Libertyville borders, let's put an end to the confusion. Gurnee is the final answer!

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

Physical examinations at ACHS Aug. 7

Physical examinations by a physician are required each year for all students participating in school sports. Athletic physicals for sophomores to seniors will be given at the high school on Monday, Aug. 7 from 5-8 p.m. Registration sign-up will be on a first-come first-serve basis, beginning Monday, July 14 until Friday, Aug. 4 from 8-11 a.m.

Sign up in the Athletic Director's office. The cost for the physical will be \$15, which can be paid by cash or by check made out to Antioch Community High School. This fee is non-refundable. The school must have evidence that an athlete has had a physical examination within the past 12 months.

SPORTS

July 21, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

MJ draws big crowd but day belongs to juniors

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

It was easily a day which over 5,000 fans of all ages will probably never forget.

That's because a man who needs no introduction to even the most casual sports fan was playing a three-hole exhibition round on July 18 with three of the LPGA's best players: Nancy Lopez, Laura Davies and Michelle McGann.

And if you asked any of the kids who were walking the practice course at Merit Club in Gurnee who they were there to see, the common answer was "Michael Jordan!"

"It was great to see Jordan," said 12-year-old Libertyville resident Chris Key. "But it was also cool watching the trick shot exhibition."

Serving as a prelude to Jordan's exhibition was world renowned trick shot artist Peter Longo, a former PGA Tour player and current teaching instructor at White Pines GC in Bensenville.

"The best part was when he [Longo] hit a driver off a 40-inch tee while standing one-legged on a chair," said Paul Martens, 14-year-old resident of Grayslake.

The three-hole exhibition, easily the highlight of Junior Day at the US Women's Open championship, gave the fans a chance to see one of the most renowned figures in sports history.

Through a drawing before the start of the exhibition, Jordan was paired with Lopez in a two-man "best ball" competition.

Lopez, one of the most beloved figures in golf history, has 48 career victories and is a member of the LPGA Hall of Fame. So it was easy to see that Jordan had a fantastic partner to work with.

"I haven't had the opportunity to play as much as I normally do," said Jordan. "And it showed."

"I'm a hack," Jordan then replied.

As he approached the tee, the former Bulls superstar tipped his cap to the fans and prepared to tee off.

The chatter was loud among the thousands of kids that surrounded the tee as course officials were hard pressed to pacify the over zealous crowd.

Jordan's drive on the par-3, 150-yard second hole looked good off the tee but unfortunately came to rest on the frog hair just right of the green. Meanwhile, the three ladies' tee shots were considerably closer to the hole.

That was the story of the exhibition but it didn't matter how Jordan did. All that mattered was that the fans had a good time.

"It's terrific what they're doing for the juniors," said Jane H. Sims, a volunteer from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. who was working in the USGA junior tent. "The first three days are definitely geared for the kids."

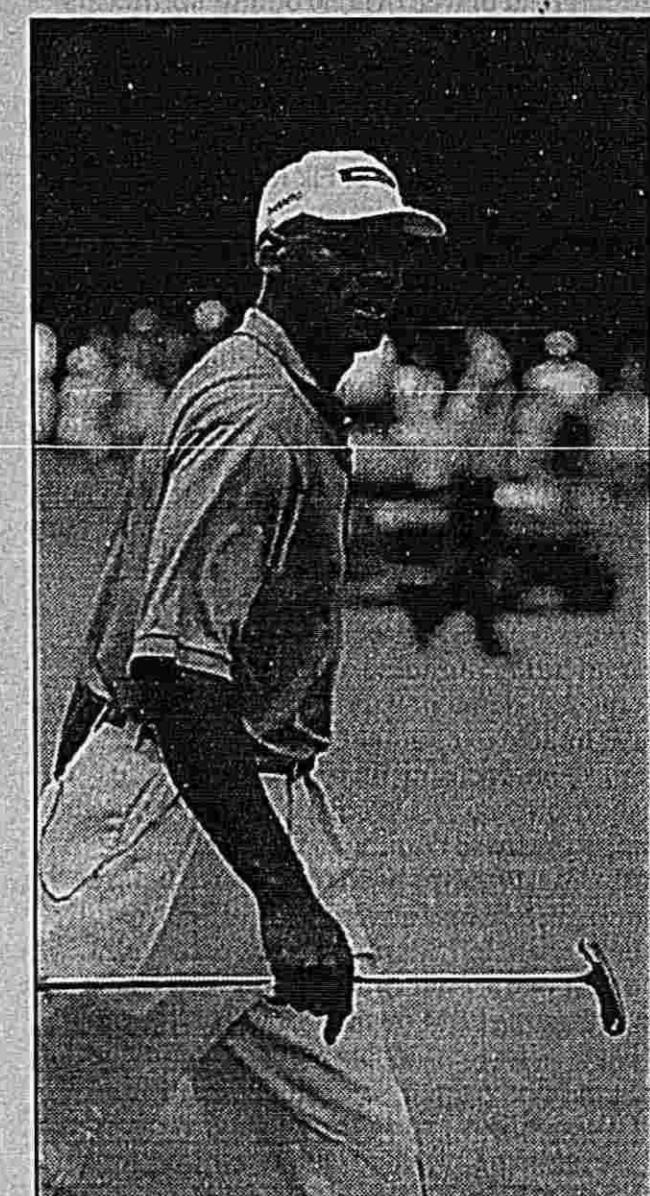
Many perks were available for juniors 17-and-under including: free admission with a paid adult throughout the week, a hat, a hot dog, chips and a soda. There was also a scavenger hunt with goodie bags as prizes. Free one-year Junior USGA memberships were also available.

When all was said and done, Jordan didn't fare well on the course but still appeared to be in good spirits as he addressed the media afterwards, as chants of "Jordan! Jordan!" echoed from outside the media center.

"It's embarrassing to know that the kids want a 300-yard drive," said Jordan. "Even though the kids can't tell, I'm nervous out there as well."

But, as usual, Jordan was thankful to the fans that turned out for Junior Day.

"It shows that the fans have come out to support the game and the cause," said Jordan. John Phelps contributed to this report.



Michael Jordan crosses the fairway in a three-hole exhibition game with professional golfers Nancy Lopez, Laura Davies and Michelle McGann at Merit Club in Gurnee, where the 2000 U.S. Women's Open is taking place.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Experience, memories Lightning baseball theme

Trip to state baseball tournament brings success, heartbreak for Lake Villa's traveling team

By MIKE NOBLER
Correspondent

There is an old saying that lightning never strikes the same place twice. But when it strikes, it usually does some damage.

Well, this saying holds true for the Lake Villa Lightning traveling baseball team that competed in the AABC State Baseball Tournament the week of July 12-15. The Lightning got paired with the Springfield Indians in the first round.

"If we could get by Springfield and then beat Rockford, we will be in pretty good shape for the tournament," said manager Rich Coles.

Starting pitcher Joey DeBernardis had a tough first inning when he walked a batter that later scored for a 1-0 lead for the Indians.

It took an inning for the Lightning offense to come around. But in the bottom of the second frame, Randy Ratajczyk (1-for-2, RBI) drew a walk and Alex Coles (1-for-2) was hit by a pitch. After both stole respective bases, Ryan Unrein (1-for-2, 2 RBI) hit a single down the third base line, which scored both Coles and Ratajczyk to give Lake Villa a 2-1 lead.

Kyle Frye made a diving catch in right field for the third out to end and Indians threat in the third inning. But a drop-third-strike came back to haunt the Lightning when the runner stole second and eventually scored to tie the game 2-2. A passed ball in the fifth inning gave the Indians a 3-2 advantage.

Coles went to his bullpen in the top of the sixth as Kyle Stroup relieved DeBernardis.

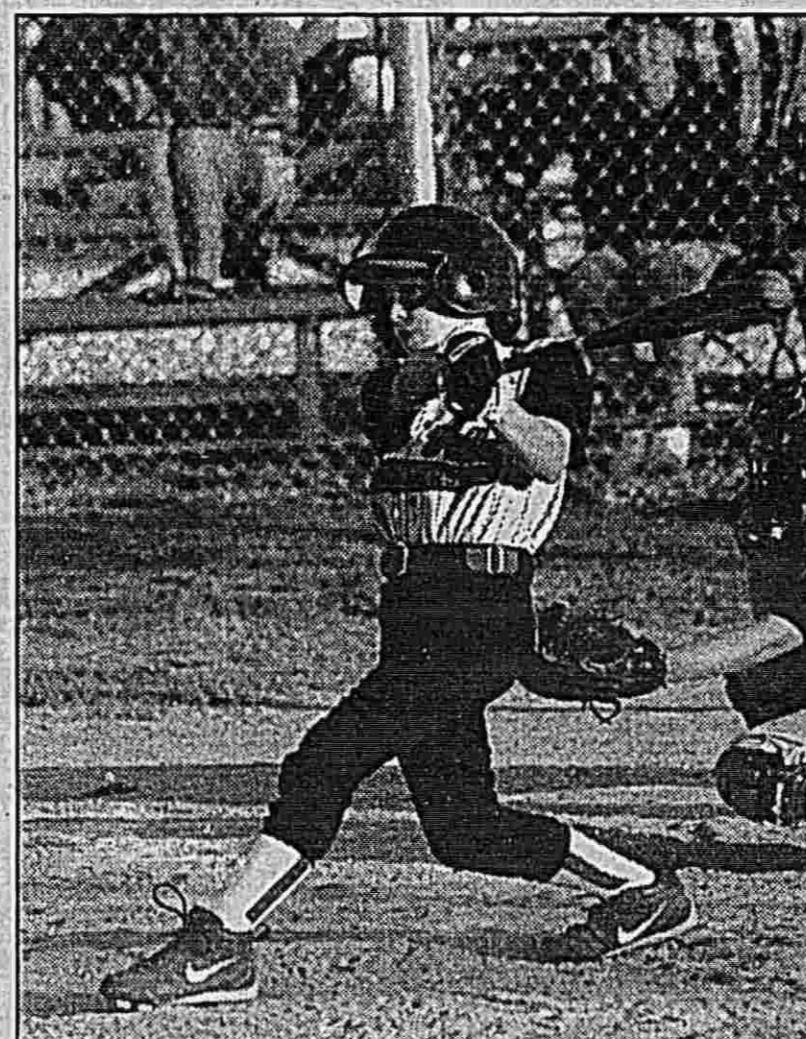
"It was kind of a tough, just being thrown in there," said Stroup. "I didn't have a lot time to warm up."

DeBernardis finished the game, striking out nine Indian hitters and giving up only three runs. Offensively, he went 2-for-2 at the plate.

"I was a little nervous when the game started," said DeBernardis. "But at the end of the game I was pretty happy."

Stroup got great help from his defense as Alex Coles threw out a runner trying to steal second after a drop-third-strike. Stroup also picked a runner off at second in addition to striking out two batters. Now it was the offense's turn as the Lightning, down 3-2, had one last chance in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Joe Burg (1-for-3) led off the inning,



Joey DeBernardis, who pitches for the Lake Villa Lightning, bats against the Springfield Indians. Lake Villa prevailed 4-3.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

smacking a solid single up the middle. Burg eventually stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. Ratajczyk then belted a single between first and second to score Burg and tying the game 3-3. After Ratajczyk stole second base, Alex Coles' single advanced him to third.

"Our bats really came alive that inning," said Coles. "And that is a sign of a championship team."

Coles replaced Ratajczyk with the speedy Bobby Norwick at third and the decision paid off as Norwick slid in under the tag on a passed ball to win the game for the Lightning, 4-3.

"I kept telling the kids never to give up, no matter what the score was, and they never gave up," said Coles after the win.

Coles later gathered the team around him and said he had tears in his eyes because he was so proud of them.

The Lightning then lost the following day 9-3 to a tough Rockford team and later bowed out of the tournament following a 5-3 heartbreaking defeat to another team from Springfield.

Coles stated later that the Lake Villa Tournament was a complete success. "I just wanted to thank everyone that was involved and that it couldn't have been done without them," he said. "We had great competition, sportsmanship, and it was a great opportunity for the people of Lake Villa Township and Lake Villa."

About 50-60 behind-the-scenes workers pitched in for the AABC tournament, from working the fields to manning the concession stand.

"Dave Lange and his umpiring crew did a great job. There were no protests," added Coles.

A home run derby and a dinner served by Outback Steakhouse highlighted the fun when the event kicked off July 12.

Lake Villa will be hosting the 12-year old state tournament this week with games running Wednesday thru Saturday at the Lake Villa Baseball Complex.

Outlaws invading Wilmot in quest of "King" crown

For the first time in the 49-year history of Premier Racing Productions Wilmot Speedway, a World of Outlaws sanctioned event, the Gumout Racing Series, is coming to the historic one-third mile clay oval facility.

A field of well over 50 outlaw sprint cars from nine states and Canada are expected to compete in the King of Wisconsin Sprint Car Challenge presented by Miller Lite on Saturday, July 22.

Craig Dollansky of Elk River, Minn., pilot of the Polydome/Karavan Trailers Fisher powered Maxim #7, is the current point leader of the inaugural Gumout Racing Series season. Dollansky suffered a leg injury in a racing accident at Rossburg, Ohio on July 14, but came back to compete on July 15 at the same facility, finishing in the top ten despite being under considerable pain in his right leg requiring assistance in and out of the car and the use of crutches.

Dollansky won the Gumout feature at The Raceway at Powercom Park in Beaver Dam on July 3 and was leading at Oshkosh until he encountered a lapped car and crashed, damaging the front end making the car unable to continue.

"I am focusing on the Gumout Series championship," Dollansky stated. "I'm looking forward to coming to Wilmot."

"We've never been to the track before and are looking forward to a very competitive field," said Jeff Shepherd of Upperco, MD, driver of the Cat Construction/York Excavating Double L&M owned Brown Sr. powered Eagle. Shepherd is coming off a victory July 11 at Sunnyview Speedzone Raceway in Oshkosh, Wis., and a fast qualifying effort in the Pennzoil World of Outlaws 1 Kings Royal event at Eldora Speedway in Rossburg, Ohio on July 15.

"I've never seen the track before, so I'm relying on my car owner, Junior Holbrook, and their notes from having been there previously," said Shane Stewart of Bixby, OK, driver of the Holbrook Motorsports 'Gotta Race' Gaerte powered Eagle #9H. "We'll start out with an initial set up, then we'll fine tune it after I go out in hot laps."



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LET'S GO RACING

Michael H. Babicz

Brad Furr of Pleasanton, CA is coming off an impressive third place finish in the Kings Royal. The 33-year-old is a leading candidate for the Brodix Rookie of the Year honor in the Gumout Series, and was the highest finishing Gumout regular in the Kings Royal. Furr will be driving the Furr Racin Sanmina Corporation Gaerte powered Eagle #2F.

Paul McMahan, formerly of California, now of Bristol, IN, Huggins Fast Qualifier at Beaver Dam; Bob Bennett of Lewisberry, PA who posted his first career Huggins Fast Time at Oshkosh; Randy Kinser, brother of Steve Kinser, of Bloomington, IN; Jason Meyers of Clovis, CA; Brian Carlson of Linden, IN; Jimmy Carter from Vancouver, B.C., Canada; and Ronald Laney of Humble, TX are among the Gumout Series regulars expected to compete at Wilmot.

The 'King of Wisconsin' Sprints Challenge is in its fourth season at Wilmot. Todd Daun of Pleasant Prairie, WI is the reigning King and expected to be on hand to defend his crown.

Dave Moulis of Johnsburg, 1998 winner and current Star Trac point leader at Wilmot, will lead the list of local competitors.

Joe Roe, formerly of Zion and now of Pleasant Prairie, 7-time Interstates Racing Association (IRA) Champion and 1997 round two and overall 'King' champion, is looking forward to returning to his 'home track.' Troy Hepfner of Sussex, WI took the first round in 1997, and has made a handful of sprint car driving appearances this season.

Raymond Hensley, formerly of Lake Villa and now from Trevor, WI, current IRA point leader, is expected to be a strong challenger. Hensley had an outstanding run at Oshkosh, rocketing from about 10th place with seven laps remaining to finish an impressive third.

The 'King' grew out of the Wilmot Open Sprints, which was originally an unsanctioned 'open competition' sprint car event begun in 1982 by now retired Wilmot promoter, Ray Toft. Bill Kojis of Milwaukee scored the first open crown in 1982. In 1983, the open was expanded to a three race series with Rick Ferrel of Tiffin, Ohio, one of the original 'outlaws,' winning the first round and overall championship title.

Round two went to Doug Wolfgang of Sioux Falls, SD with the late Sheldon Kinser of Indiana winning Round III in a rare appearance for him in a winged sprint car.

"I'm really excited and looking forward to bringing the Gumout Series to Wilmot," said Ferrel, who is the series director of operations. "I've always liked Wilmot, the people there who work at the track and especially the fans."

Jack Hewitt of Troy, OH won the Open in 1984 and 1985. Dave Blaney of Cortland, OH, now campaigning in his rookie season in NASCAR Winston Cup, took the Open crown in 1986. Rick Ungar of St. Louis, MO won in 1987.

Joe Kristan of Beach Park, IL, the 1988 Open champion, is regularly competing at Wilmot and occasionally on the IRA circuit, along with his son, Brian, who is in his second

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season of sprint car racing and won his first career feature on July 7 at Beaver Dam.

Danny Lasoski of Dover, MO won in 1990, Wolfgang in 1991, Danny Smith of Indiana in 1992, Lasoski in 1993 when it was sanctioned by The All Star Circuit of Champions, and Dave Moulis in 1994 when it was All Star sanctioned.

Kim Mock of Pleasant Prairie, the current all time Wilmot sprint car qualifying record holder with a lap of :13.585 seconds set April 27, 1996, won the Open in 1995 when it became part of the Kenosha County Fair events. John Tierney, formerly of Lake Villa and now of Burlington, WI, won the Open in 1996 and is hoping to debut a brand new car for 'The King.' Dave Moulis won the Open in 1997 and 1998, with the event discontinued after 198 due to the fair no longer including oval racing events.

"We're looking forward to a excellent evening of all out sprint car racing action," said Promoter Andy Calin of Premier Racing Productions. "With the quality of the field, I'm expecting a competitive night from the opening time trial lap to the 'King' checkered flag."

Wisconsin Fans For Auto Racing will be making special award presentations to the evening's fastest qualifier, the 'C' and 'B' main winners.

Grandstands open at 5 p.m. with warm ups and time trials slated for 6 p.m. and racing slated to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Wilmot Speedway is located on the Kenosha County Fairgrounds in Wilmot, Wis. Take I-94 to Kenosha County Hwy. C. Take Highway C west nine miles to downtown Wilmot. Go north (right) on Hwy. W (Fox River Rd.) one-quarter mile to the fairgrounds and speedway where free parking is available.

For the latest updates, phone the 24-hour racelines 262-862-2446 or 847-838-RACE, contact the track office 847-395-0500 or [HYPERLINK http://www.wilmotspeedway.com](http://www.wilmotspeedway.com) www.wilmotspeedway.com.

In July 15 racing action at Wilmot, Scott Kuxhouse of Antioch won his first 20-lap IMCA modified feature of the season. In an emotional victory lane following the win, Kuxhouse dedicated the checkered flag to 'Grandpa Artie,' his wife, Darlene's, grandfather, Art Johnson, who passed away the day before. "He was riding with me all of the way," said Kuxhouse.

On behalf of myself and all connected with Wilmot Speedway, our deepest sympathies go out to BJ Johnson of Antioch, who serves as the chief paramedic on the Wilmot Speedway medical team. BJ's father passed away at age 91. Our thoughts and prayers are with you and your family, BJ.

Scott Shultz and Ed Devall, both from Waukegan, finished second and third to Kuxhouse. Elmer Everman of Kenosha, who won the 'B' main, finished fourth. Heat winners were Dan Hopkins of Beach Park, Nick Simons of Genoa City, Dean Sadowski of Kansaville and Dave Holden of Pleasant Prairie, who ended up fifth in the main. Mike Sandholm of Kenosha won the 'C' main.

Lonny Roy from Zion fulfilled a life-long childhood dream of ending up in victory lane at Wilmot with a Herbs IMCA hobby stock feature win, his first ever. "I've always dreamed of doing this, ever since I was little," said Roy, who thanked his wife, Pennie, for letting him get back into racing this year.

The INEX Legend Cars made their first

ever appearance at Wilmot, with Eric Barth of Sauk Prairie taking the feature checkered flag.

Scott Sippel of Elkhart Lake made a triumphant return to his home track by winning his first Wisconsin Mini-Sprint Association (WIMSA) feature at Wilmot this season in the second stop by the series at the Kenosha County Fairgrounds facility. Popular Doug Addison of Kenosha placed third in the feature.

Each of the feature winners was joined by representatives of the Lake Villa Township Youth Baseball League for victory photos. The Antioch Rotary Club was on hand with President Larry Bersie selling out the remaining raffle tickets for the annual Harley-Davidson Motorcycle giveaway. The drawing will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at Megafest in downtown Antioch.

Speaking of Megafest and racing, a first ever soapbox derby will be held on Orchard St., just east of Main St., starting at 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 22. Six entries have been received in the youth category with four in the adult. Spectators are welcome.

Jim Melis of Plymouth won the IRA feature at Hales Corners Speedway on July 15. Raymond Hensley ended up second, Dave Moulis fourth and Mock was fifth. Rick Scheffler of Oconomowoc won the UMP late model feature.

The next IRA stop will be Friday, July 21 at The Raceway at Powercom Park in Beaver Dam. In a special Friday program at Hales, Brian Crapser of Milwaukee came from behind to win the modified feature. Dan Sorce of Franklin took the sportsman main, while Tony Paskiewicz of Franklin won the Hales Whales feature. Tony Paskiewicz will be among the competitors in The Midwest Enduro Stock Car Series 250-lap event Friday, July 21 at LaSalle Speedway starting at 7:30 p.m.

A reminder, this weekend, July 21-23, features the vintage racing Brian Redmen International Challenge (BRIC) at Road America in Elkhart Lake.

It is also the first-ever U.S. Hot Rod Association Monster Truck Shows Saturday and Sunday, July 22 and 23, during the afternoon at The Milwaukee Mile in West Allis.

Plenty of great racing this weekend. Get out and enjoy it.

ACHS hoops camp a success

Almost 60 young girls successfully completed **Girls Basketball Summer Camp 2000 at Antioch Community High School**. The week-long camp held skills sessions for two different age groups. Girls entering fourth-sixth grade attended one session, and another session was for girls entering grades seven through nine. The camp was organized and run by new Sequoit girls coach Don Zeman. He was assisted by sophomore coach Tim Borries and by varsity players Bethany Shore and Jayna Jensen.

The goal of the camp was to help girls identify and develop the basic skills needed for success in basketball. The camp emphasized basic fundamentals in ball-handling and shooting. Instruction was based on individual skill drills as well as two-on-two and three-on-three drills.

All campers received a girls basketball T-shirt and a certificate of recognition for successfully completing the camp. Fourth-graders in camp were: Brittany Geweke, Emily Konvalinka, Meghan Mulloy, Keeley Thode, Claire Anastas, Lauren Colette, Kaitlyn Fain, Alex Hauser, Kim Wilson and Stephanie Wilson. Fifth-graders were: Megan Falk, Emily McCarthy, Katie Smiley, Allyson Wright, Angela Mithem, Heidi Brandt and Mallory Sirkovc. Sixth-graders were: Brandi Atwater, Kristi Durlak, Jillian Houtz, Christina Mazulis, Melissa Zeman, Claire Seaver, Kelsey Whitaker, Katie Whitehurst and Brianne Topp. Seventh-graders were: Ashley Lowry, Megan McCarthy, Rebecca McCarthy, Rebecca Volkman, Sarah Ginascol, Ashley Fain and Maggie Bodanyi. Eighth-graders were: Jeanna Wirth, Nicole Moxley, Lindsay Dresser, Amanda Steiskal, Melissa Cole, Rebecca Gleason, Katie Hofeldt and Alison MacNeish. Ninth-graders were: Amanda Axe, Molly Bonner, Callie Check, Erin Gossman, Bonnie Henning, Katie Kozuch, Katie Lincoln, Katherine Reynolds, Jessi Gordon, Brittney Grubbs, Kara Korum, Julie Rohde, Katie Malcolm, Lauren Baba and Jennie De-war.

2000 U.S. Women's Open Championship

Pairings

Friday, July 21, 2000
AT-Merit Club, Gurnee, Illinois

Par 36-36-72

6,540 yards

Hole 1

7:15 a.m.

Joan Pitcock, Fresno, Calif.
 Kathryn Marshall, Scotland
 a-Hilary Homeyer, Edina, Minn.

7:25 a.m.

Kellee Booth, Rch Sta Marg, Calif.
 Jennifer Rosales, Philippines
 Mhairi McKay, Scotland

7:35 a.m.

Amy Fruhwirth, Scottsdale, Ariz.
 Pearl Sinn, Huntington Beach, Calif.
 Jill McGill, San Diego, Calif.

7:45 a.m.

D. Ammaccapane, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Cathy Mockett, E. Longmeadow, Mass.
 Jody Niemann, Tempe, Ariz.

7:55 a.m.

Nancy Scranton, Centralia, Ill.
 Cristie Kerr, Miami, Fla.
 Tina Barrett, Scottsdale, Ariz.

8:05 a.m.

Fiona Pike, Australia
 Kristi Albers, El Paso, Texas
 a-Leland Beckel, Bethesda, Md.

8:15 a.m.

Elaine Crosby, Jackson, Mich.
 Barbara Mucha, Parma Heights, Ohio
 Laurie Rinker-Graham, Stuart, Fla.

8:25 a.m.

H. Daly-Donofrio, Fairfield, Conn.
 a-Jenna Daniels, Bonita, Calif.
 B. Scherbak, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

8:35 a.m.

Jeanne-Marie Busuttil, France
 Vickie Odegard, Bridgeport, W.Va.
 Stephanie Mitchell, Cameron, Ill.

8:45 a.m.

Yu-Ping Lin, Taiwan
 Jamie Hullett, Mesquite, Texas
 a-Jae Jean Ro, San Jose, Calif.

8:55 a.m.

a-E. Janangelo, West Hartford, Conn.
 Michelle Sceri, Australia
 Debbie Harmon, Harrisburg, Pa.

9:05 a.m.

Victoria Suhocki, Greenville, S.C.
 Breinnan Pirk, Racine, Wis.
 Michelle Murphy, Tacoma, Wash.

9:15 a.m.

Michelle Ellis, Australia
 Melinda Daniels-Price, Jupiter, Fla.
 To be determined

Hole 10

7:15 a.m.

a-C. Semple Thompson, Sewickley, Pa.
 Silvia Cavalleri, Italy
 D. Joy Delas, San Francisco, Calif.

7:25 a.m.

Sherri Turner, Greenville, S.C.
 Melissa McNamara, Tulsa, Okla.
 a-Angela Stanford, Saginaw, Texas

7:35 p.m.

Beth Daniel, Delray Beach, Fla.
 Pat Hurst, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Grace Park, Phoenix, Ariz.

7:45 a.m.

Michelle McGann, Singer Island, Fla.
 E. Klein, Graeagle Meadows, Calif.
 Hollis Stacy, Lakewood, Colo.

7:55 a.m.

Patty Sheehan, Reno, Nev.
 Pat Bradley, Westford, Mass.
 Alison Nicholas, England

8:05 a.m.

Karrie Webb, Australia
 Dottie Pepper, Jupiter, Fla.
 Kelly Robbins, Mt Pleasant, Mich.

8:15 a.m.

Donna Andrews, Pinehurst, N.C.
 Janice Moodie, Scotland
 Rachel Hetherington, Australia

8:25 a.m.

Sophie Gustafson, Sweden
 Amy Benz, Dunedin, Fla.
 Mi Hyun Kim, Howey in the Hills, Fla.

8:35 a.m.

Mitzi Edge, Augusta, Ga.
 Jenny Park, Lafayette, Calif.
 Kim Salki, Las Vegas, Nev.

8:45 a.m.

Jennifer Hubbard, Plano, Texas
 a-Christina Monteiro, Las Vegas, Nev.
 Gloria Park, Los Angeles, Calif.

8:55 a.m.

Michelle Bell, Jupiter, Fla.
 Lisa De Paulo, Austin, Texas
 a-Naree Wongluekiet, Bradenton, Fla.

9:05 a.m.

Jean Bartholomew, Garden City, N.Y.

Sara Sanders, Moraga, Calif.
 Carri Wood, Cape Cod, Mass.

9:15 a.m.

Kim Bauer, The Woodlands, Texas
 Audra Burks, Little Rock, Ark.
 Maggie Merritt, Reno, Nev.

Hole 1

12 Noon

Leta Lindley, Carlsbad, Calif.
 Akiko Fukushima, Japan
 Carin Koch, Sweden

12:10 p.m.

Becky Iverson, Gladstone, Mich.
 Chris Johnson, Tucson, Ariz.
 Valerie Skinner, Bay Head, N.J.

12:20 p.m.

Juli Inkster, Los Altos, Calif.
 Nancy Lopez, Albany, Ga.
 Sherri Steinhauer, Madison, Wis.

12:30 p.m.

Liselotte Neumann, Sweden
 Betsy King, Limekiln, Pa.
 Meg Mallon, Ocean Ridge, Fla.

12:40 p.m.

Laura Davies, England
 A. Sorenstam, Incline Village, Nev.
 Se Ri Pak, Orlando, Fla.

12:50 p.m.

Helen Alfredsson, Sweden
 Cindy Figg-Currier, Austin, Texas
 J. Gallagher-Smith, Stuart, Fla.

1:00 p.m.

Lorie Kane, Canada
 Rosie Jones, Atlanta, Ga.
 Charlotta Sorenstam, Sweden

1:10 p.m.

Diane Barnard, England
 Jennifer Feldott, Chicago, Ill.
 Mary Zimmerman, Atlanta, Ga.

1:20 p.m.

Irene Yeoh, Malaysia
 a-Paula Marti, Spain
 Anna Pianalto, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

1:30 p.m.

Soo Yun Kang, South Korea
 Dana Arnold-Ebster, Modesto, Calif.
 Sachie Yoshida Lavoie, Orlando, Fla.

1:40 p.m.

AJ Eathorne, Canada
 Wendy Doolan, Australia
 Susan Redman, Spanish Fort, Ala.

1:50 p.m.

Hiromi Kobayashi, Japan
 Shani Waugh, Australia
 a-Lorena Ochoa, Mexico

Hole 10

12 Noon

Eva Dahlöf, Sweden
 Mardi Lunn, Australia
 Angie Ridgeway, Greenville, S.C.

12:10 p.m.

Diana D'Alessio, Flanders, N.J.
 Laree Sugg, Petersburg, Va.
 a-C. Summerhays, Heber City, Utah

12:20 p.m.

a-Jimin Kang, Edmonds, Wash.
 Marisa Baena, Cleveland, Ohio
 Jenny Chuasiriporn, Timonium, Md.

12:30 p.m.

Brandie Burton, Rialto, Calif.
 a-Beth Bauer, Charlotte, N.C.
 Kelli Kuehne, Dallas, Texas

12:40 p.m.

Catriona Matthew, Scotland
 Cindy McCurdy, Newnan, Ga.
 a-V. Derby Grimes, Montgomery, Ala.

12:50 p.m.

Jan Stephenson, Titusville, Fla.
 Penny Hammel, Decatur, Ill.
 a-Robin Weiss, Palm Beach, Fla.

1:00 p.m.

Maria Hjorth, Sweden
 Jenny Lidback, Houston, Texas
 Joanne Morley, England

1:10 p.m.

Kate Golden, Jasper, Texas
 Anna Macosko, Princeton, W.Va.
 Jean Zedlitz, Pleasanton, Calif.

1:20 p.m.

Janice Gibson, Tulsa, Okla.
 Elizabeth Esterl, Germany
 Michele Fuller, West Palm Beach, Fla.

1:30 p.m.

Lieschen Eller, Centralia, Ill.
 a-M. Smith, Hide Away Hills, Ohio
 Nicola Moult, England

1:40 p.m.

Catrin Nilssmark, Sweden
 Fumiko Muraguchi, Japan
 Michele Redman, Minneapolis, Minn.

1:50 p.m.

Helen Dobson, England
 Maggie Will, Whiteville, N.C.
 a-Stephanie Keever, Las Vegas, Nev.

Note: a-denotes amateur.

SPORTS DIGEST

An **ASEP coaches clinic** will be held in Downers Grove at the Holiday Inn Express on Aug. 5 and in Rockford at the Best Suites on Aug. 6 for anyone interested in becoming certified to coach middle or high school athletics. The successful completion of the ASEP leader level program is required by the Illinois High School Association for all non-faculty coaches. To register or for more information about this or future clinics contact instructor Jeff Kyle at (217) 586-4799.

The North American Wrestling Foundation, PRP, Inc. and Mankind have rescheduled the "Speedway Slam 2000" originally scheduled for July 12 to Sept. 19" at the Wilmot Speedway with a 7:30 p.m. belltime.

Scheduling problems and conflicts forced the NAWF to re-schedule the event to September. The delay will allow the NAWF to bring in more talent for this first ever event. Seven big matches had been originally scheduled and the NAWF plans to increase that number on the new date. All tickets for the July 12 date will be accepted on Sept. 19. Tickets are available at the Speedway Box Office, Atlas Gym in Kenosha, Wis. and CD Warehouse in Kenosha, Wis. and Racine, Wis. or call (847) 440-6395 to reserve. Tickets are \$10 general and \$5, 12 and under.

The Great Lakes Adaptive Sports Association will be offering wheelchair ice hockey for youth and adults ages 12 and up who have a primary physical impairment such as muscular dystrophy, spinal cord injury, multiple sclerosis, amputee, cerebral palsy, etc. The program will be conducted on Thursday evenings from 8:30-9:30 p.m. from July 13-Aug. 17 at the Kenosha County Ice Arena. Extra chairs will be available for family members and friends to play. For further information, contact the GLASA office at 249-9685.

Mike Small's Basketball Camps will run sessions of his popular basketball camps at the following locations. Instruction provided will be in offensive and defensive fundamentals, in a positive atmosphere along with game experience and shooting contests. Boys and girls will be separated during games. Instruction is geared toward age and ability, at various

sessions. Grades 1-8 are as of fall 2000; July 17-21-Daniel Wright Jr. High-Lincolnshire; July 24-28-Woodlands Middle School-Gurnee; July 31-Aug. 4-St. James, Arlington Heights; Aug. 7-11-Mary Seat of Wisdom-Park Ridge; and, Aug. 14, 16, 17, 18 and 21-St. Catherine Laboure-Glenview.

Any questions or if you need a brochure, contact Tina Small at 635-8437 or info@mike-small.com or www.mike-small.com.

Rebound Sports presents its nationally recognized basketball training program. Over the last year, Rebound Sports of Chicago has trained over 3000 area boys and girls. Mundelein's former varsity boys basketball coach Dennis Kessel tops the list of instructors on hand. Rebound will again be offering camps this summer at various locations, including Chicago, Grayslake, Highland Park, Homewood-Flossmoor, Lake Forest, Mundelein, Barrington, Naperville, Libertyville and Rockford.

For further information, contact Rebound Sports at (312) 258-8400 or toll free at (877) REBND83. Interested parties can also check out the website at reboundsports.com.

Sequoia Notes

Whitney Sehner and Andrew Kinney have been selected by First Tee, a national golf organization, to receive scholarships to attend its summer golf camp at Kansas State University. The camp will run for a week, beginning July 21. Both athletes were selected on the basis of their accomplishments in the sport, their academic standing and leadership qualities. Whitney and Andrew will both be juniors at ACHS this fall.

Results

And, the Antioch boys basketball team finished fourth in the 3rd Annual Sequoia Shootout last weekend. The Sequoias downed Grayslake 45-35 in the first-round before losing to North Chicago 70-63 in double overtime. Antioch then fell to Waukegan 40-34 in the third-place game. North Chicago Community High School went 3-0 to win the tournament. Grayslake defeated Grant 44-23 for seventh place.

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REBOUND SPORTS PRESENTS...

Basketball

Rebound Sports presents its nationally recognized basketball training program. Over the last year, Rebound Sports of Chicago has trained over 3000 area boys and girls. Mundelein's former varsity boys basketball coach Dennis Kessel tops the list of instructors on hand. Rebound will again be offering camps this summer at various locations, including

Chicago, Grayslake, Highland Park

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LIFE'S A BEAR
Pet insurance! Just
kill me / **LAKELIFE 2**

MOVIE REVIEW
'Disney's the Kid:' Great for the
forty-year-old range / **LAKELIFE 8**

KIDS KORNER
Fun and games
galore / **LAKELIFE 11**

**PULL OUT
SECTION**

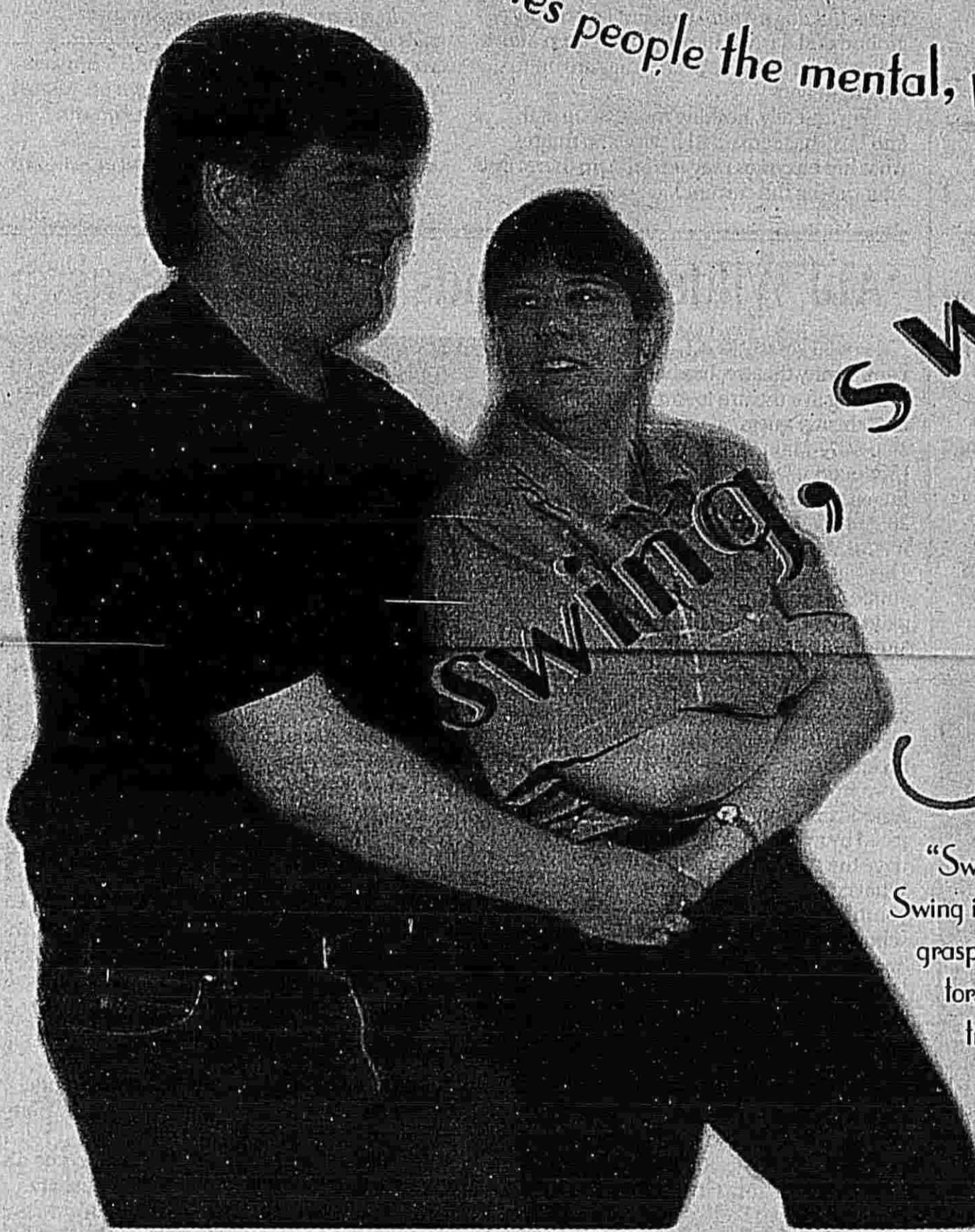
**LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS**

July 21-27, 2000

LakeLife

Entertainment & Leisure

dancing instructor teaches people the mental, physical and pure fun that is ...



Mike and Jeannie Kana of Grayslake show their moves during a swing dance class taught by Jan Keller at the Wildwood Park District. — Photo by Candace H. Johnson

"I'll start a class by teaching the basics and then depending on the group, I'll move on from there. I like to give the classes a little bit of everything," Keller said.

Swing dancing originated in the 1920s during the Harlem Renaissance in New York City, which was a period of great creativity for African American writers, artists and musicians.

In 1926, it gained force at the Savoy Ballroom on Lenox Avenue in New York City. The ballroom took the entire second floor of a building running a complete city block from 140th to 141st Streets. And still, the Savoy had to turn away at times as many as 25,000 people an evening.

Swing maintained its popularity throughout the 1930s, reaching its peak in 1937. The classic big band sounds of artists like Chick Webb, the Benny Goodman Band and the Count Basie Orchestras filled the dance halls. The patrons would feed off the great music, trying to hold their ground and keep up with the ever-changing, fast tempos.

Swinging made dance fans out of everyone for over ten years, until public taste shifted and the Latin Invasion began. The Rumba, the Salsa and the Meringue took the place of the famed Lindy Hop and its high flying aerials.

It laid dormant in America's dance history until the early nineties. Bands that started the trend performing punk (The Ramones) and then ska (Mighty, Mighty Bosstones) laid the foundation for later bands to experiment with the excitement and energy found in swing. The Brian Setzer Orchestra and Cherry Poppin' Daddies are just two bands who have gained fame from the re-emergence of swing.

Clubs boasting live Big Band music where people can come and swing have sprung up all over the country. Magazines are published for the whole nostalgic aspect and countless web sites appear after typing in "swing," showing the way to the clubs offering the best Big Band beat. The Gap clothing stores even caught the trend with its catchy khaki swinging commercials.

Keller explained that she begins by teaching the Lindy Swing, which is a fairly simple four-count step. After the class has mastered the step, she will move on to what she calls the triple-count swing. This is very similar to a polka. She teaches the Lindy Hop and the Jitterbug only after these two steps.

"The Lindy Hop is an eight-count step that has more pizzazz than the Lindy Swing. It will take the eight steps and fit it into a four-count beat," Keller said. "It's done by people who have really mastered the basic swing."

KIDS KORNER
Fun and games
galore / **LAKELIFE 11**

**PULL OUT
SECTION**

swing, swing, swing!

Jan Keller has been teaching people to dance for as long as she can remember.

Though she instructs people on all manner of movement, one style of dancing is enjoying a return to favor among old and young alike. With the help of musical groups like the Brian Setzer Orchestra and Cherry Poppin' Daddies, swing music—and dancing—is again the rage.

"Swing has been big in the last couple of years," Keller said. Swing is a dance best enjoyed after learning the steps. It doesn't take much time to grasp the basics and the best atmosphere to learn is under the tutelage of an instructor. An excellent place to find this kind of leaning experience is at local park districts. Many in the county offer swing dance lessons that can prove for much fun, that with a little practice, pay off.

Currently, Keller instructs for the Wildwood, Zion, Waukegan and Gurnee Park Districts. She also teaches at numerous schools and will do special classes for scout groups who need specific badges.

By Becky Duba Staff Reporter

According to Keller, swing is a dance that is easier to learn than most and the basic Lindy Swing is a great place to start for those who haven't danced before.

"Everyone can do this," she said. "It's also great for a lot of people who don't have partners because it's very easy to match people up. We always have a lot of fun. Dance brings people together no matter what the age and the swing class is wide open for everyone. I'll get teens on up to 70-year-olds. Swinging is mental and physical exercise."

Keller just began a swing session for the Wildwood Park District. She states that in the summer, she'll teach a four-week block followed by another four-week block with a break in-between. In the winter, sessions will run the straight eight weeks.

"With swing you never have to do what the other dancers are doing," she said.

After the basics are learned, very often the dancers become carried away in the music and begin improvising all on their own.

"An important thing is that you have to develop a good lead," Keller added. "I always tell the ladies that might know a little more than the fellas to help him along with more creative moves. Just start with your right and follow his lead. He's the one in charge. And I

always tell the guys to be gentle taking the partner where to go. It's very similar to driving a car. You have to tell it where to go."

Keller has only taught two couples aerials in her career. Aerials—flips, dips, throws and leaps—might be what swing dancing is best known for, but the steps are dangerous and must be done by athletic, capable individuals.

"They started doing them on their own during class so I cautioned them on the dangers and began working with them after class with proper equipment," she said. "The one couple had a girl that knew gymnastics and the guy did karate. They were very agile. I wouldn't be teaching aerials to everyone. You need to teach those who are ready and have the proper equipment. I'm only a one-gal show with no spotters."

Keller always encourages her class to find places to practice their dancing techniques. However, places to swing in Lake County might be difficult to find. She explained that some of her students travel an hour or more to find good spots. She added that the best place to check for listings is the Internet.

"Dancing is a thing that will never die. Swing may fade away a bit, but there's still going to be people out there doing it," Keller said.

Today's medical costs for bow wow: 'Ow! Ow!'

I used to laugh when I heard that companies were selling pet insurance. "Ha, ha, ha!" I'd chuckle. "Pet insurance? Like I need THAT! Next thing you know, they'll be wanting me to take out a policy on my houseplants!"

Notice that I said "used to." That is because I am now laughing out of the other side of my face. To be more accurate, the sound is coming from my neck, and I guess you wouldn't really call it laughing. Gagging is a better word. That's the noise I made when the receptionist at the veterinarian's office handed me my bill for a recent visit.

"GRRRRACHTOOEY!" I gurgled at her when my eyes landed on the line where they list the total balance due.

"I'm sorry, did you say something, Maam?" she said.

"PTOOEYGRRAYCARUMBA!" I repeated. I meant to say, "just kill me now" but it wouldn't come out right.

"Did you have a question about your bill?" she asked.

After swallowing what I believe was my tongue and one tonsil, I finally managed to speak. "Yes. Do you want the deed to my house now, or can you wait till my next visit?"



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

She just chuckled, while I tried to decide how exactly I was going to explain this to my husband. How was I going to explain writing a check to the vet for \$240 as payment for what basically amounts to simple, preventative care for our two dogs: their annual rabies/heartworm/flea visit? How was I going to explain spending \$240 on two furry freeloaders who consider "begging for food" a profession while my hard-working husband and I are stumbling around the house every day like Mr. and Mrs. Magoo because we can't afford new prescription glasses just yet? How was I going to explain shelling out an amount almost equal to a 50 percent payment on a dental crown when the two of us hold an annual "who has the rottenest tooth" contest to decide who gets major dental work

done that year?

I suppose I should have seen it coming. About two years ago, I'd taken our older dog Foxy in for her annual heartworm blood test, and the vet I was going to at the time informed me that Foxy's blood test indicated she had elevated liver enzymes.

"Elevated liver enzymes? What does that mean?"

"Well, it may be temporary, or it could indicate a problem. We won't know unless we investigate further."

"Investigate? How?"

"More blood tests. Possibly ultrasound."

"Ultrasound? For a dog? How much would that cost?"

"About \$150." He said this off-handedly, as though it was chump change.

"You know, I don't think we need that. She seems perfectly fine. Besides, I tend to believe that animals managed to survive quite well before we knew what their liver enzymes were doing."

The vet gave me a "you are a cheapskate, neglectful dog owner" look but I stood my ground and flashed him a "I can't even afford to know what my OWN enzymes are up to" look right back.

Fortunately, nothing more came of it, and Foxy has remained healthy no matter what her enzymes may be doing in there. But after paying the current high cost of even

routine preventative care, I shuddered to think how we would manage to afford medical care for our pets in the event of an accident or a serious illness.

Which is why I now believe pet insurance is finally an idea whose time has come. I would hate to be forced to choose between our life savings and my beloved pet's life. And that's just what I told Mr. Bear, right after delivering the bad news about our current vet bill. He did not agree.

"\$240? And now you want to spend more money on pet insurance? Listen, I've got a better idea—tell these two lazy bums to get a job."

I looked down at the dogs, dozing innocently at my feet. "Foxy, Elvis...you heard him. Your freeloading days are over."

Only Elvis stirred slightly, and seconds later the room was filled with a foul odor. I grinned at my husband. "So, what kind of job do you think Elvis could get with THAT skill?"

If you enjoy her column, check out Donna's book, "Mom...you're not NAKED, are you?" available at Books, Etc. or J. J. Binkers in Antioch, online at Amazon.com or Donna's web site at www.lifesabear.com. You can reach Donna by e-mail at donna@lifesabear.com or by mail at P. O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002

Celebrate Hemingways' 101st birthday

The Ernest Hemingway Foundation of Oak Park will host a special lecture by acclaimed author Scott Turow and day-long colloquium to celebrate the 101st anniversary of the author's birth. Scott Turow's lecture, The Writer's Discipline, will be held Friday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. The Hemingway 2000 Colloquium: Assessing the Man and his Work, will be held Saturday, July 22, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The colloquium will feature discussions, papers by academic and local scholars, performances and book signings. Both programs will be held at the Hemingway Museum, 200 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park. The lecture cost is \$10, which includes a champagne reception. The colloquium cost \$25 for Foundation members, \$30 for non-members

and \$20 for students. A continental breakfast and coffee breaks are included.

"The Hemingway 2000 Colloquium provides a rich combination of Hemingway academic scholars and aficionados, along with the Hemingway family members," said Program Chair Michael Seefeldt. The morning program kicks-off with papers presented by academic and local scholars assessing Hemingway at the millennium and a lively roundtable discussion by Hemingway enthusiasts of a selected Hemingway work.

For further information on the programs, contact the Foundation at (708) 848-2222 or visit the web site at <http://www.hemingway.org>.

'Ah! Wilderness' ends P M & L's season

For 39 years P M & L, Antioch's community theatre, has been bringing live theatre to Antioch and area theater goers on the P M & L stage, 877 Main St. Their upcoming production, "Ah! Wilderness", by Eugene O'Neill, will be given July 29, 28, August 4, 5 and 12 at 8 p.m. and July 30, August 6 and 13 at 2:30 p.m. This classic comedy is just one example of the many diverse types of plays chosen for the enjoyment of P M & L audiences.

"Ah! Wilderness," directed by Mark Badtke from Genoa City, Wisc., has been a favorite choice of community, regional and repertory theaters. It takes place in a small town in 1906 where an ordinary American family lives. They are faced by average problems and have the strength to solve them. What concerns them most is the youthful fervor of Richard, a high school senior and a rebel. He reads Swineburne, Shaw, Wilde and Omar Khayyam while his mother worries. He is an incipient anarchist; he hates capital, and his father looks disturbed. He is also passionately in love with the "girl next door" and means to marry her. Tom Hausman from Antioch plays the father, Nat Miller. Dee Finley from Round Lake is the mother, Essie. Richard is played by Mark Fletcher from Grayslake, and his girl friend is Colleen Badtke from Genoa City.

Uncle Sid and Aunt Lily, played by Steve and Linda Willding from Lindenhurst, are also very integral part of the family life. Other family members and people essential to the



"Ah! Wilderness" is now playing through August 13th at the P M & L Theatre, Main St., Antioch. The Miller Family portrait, pictured left to right - front row: Linda Willding as Aunt Lily, Tom Hausman as the father, Dee Finley as the mother, and Steve Willding as Uncle Sid. Back row—left to right: Mark Fletcher as Richard, Phil Bednar as Tommy, Amanda Palazzo as Mildred and Aaron Starns as Arthur.

plot are Aaron Starnes from Ingleside; Phil Bednar, June Lubkeman, Tracy Kiederlen, Scott Badtke, Jay Aufman and Gerry Mandel from Antioch; Amanda Palazzo from McHenry; and Matt Conkrite from Fox Lake.

For reservations call 395-3055 or come directly to the box office. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 1 1/2 hours before curtain time on show dates. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

World Changers comes to Waukegan

This year, more than 16,000 junior high, high school and college students like Matt will make this event a part of their summers: participating in one of 72 World Changers volunteer projects in and outside the United States. Nearly 450 youth will come to Waukegan to repair homes like ministering to area residents.

The weeklong project, July 22-29, marks the first year World Changers, a student initiative of the North American Mission Board, has come to Waukegan. During project days, the teenagers are divided into "crews" to perform light construction such as painting or roofing on homes in low-income areas. Evening at the project include a worship service and team-building exercises. The students, who pay their own expenses for the project, will be lodged at Waukegan High School.

World Changers partners with The City of Waukegan to select homes where students will work. The agency also provides construction materials for the week. The collabora-

tion of both organizations allows World Changers to rehabilitate homes for those who cannot physically or financially afford such work alone.

"World Changers provides a win-win situation for everyone," Andy Morris, manager of student volunteer mobilization at NAMB, said. "Communities benefit from being energized by students, and students benefit from being energized by servanthood. Everyone wins."

Sponsored by the North American Mission Board in Alpharetta, GA, World Changers has involved more than 65,000 youth and adults in volunteer mission work since 1990. Now in its 11th year, World Changers has rehabilitated homes in about 300 communities worldwide.

For more information on the World Changers project in Waukegan, please contact Stephanie, media specialist, at (770) 410-6446. A media representative will also be in the area during the project week to assist with media coverage.

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THE YEAR 2000

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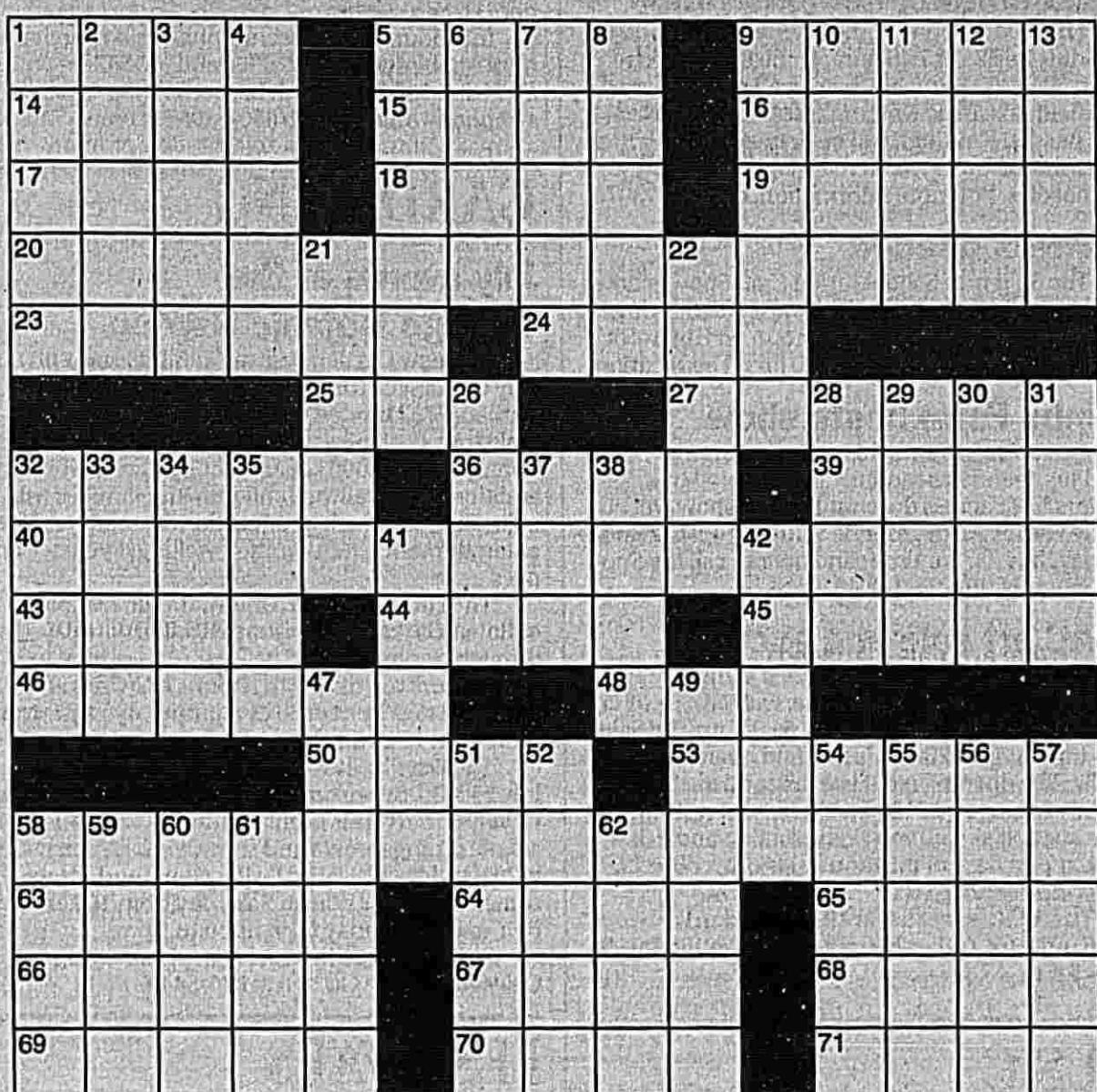
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CROSSWORD



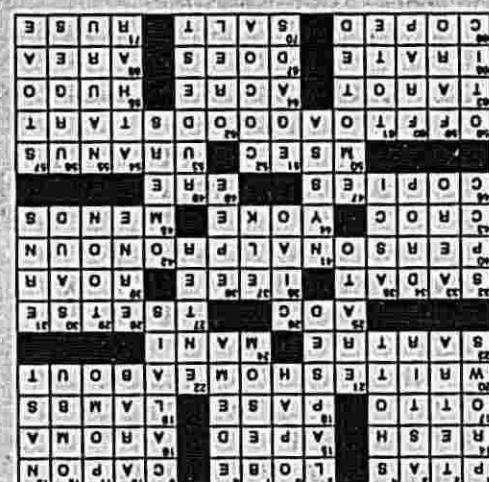
ACROSS

1. Teacher organizations
5. Body part
9. Chicken
14. Hebrew letter
15. Mocked
16. Odor
17. von Bismarck, Iron Chancellor
18. Bullfighting maneuver
19. Sheep
20. Considers important
23. Jean Paul, author
24. Manichaeism founder
25. General's assistant, abbr.
27. Fly
32. Anwar, Egyptian statesman
36. Where computer nerds meet
39. Vociferation
40. She
43. Alligator
44. Placed across shoulders
45. Becomes better
46. Written records
48. Before
50. Unit of time
53. Planet
58. OK, so far
63. Deck for divination
64. Area unit
65. "Hunchback" author
66. Angry
67. Exercises
68. Region
69. Got by
70. Seasoning
71. Tactic

DOWN

1. Bows
2. Bright fish
3. About
4. African lake
5. Rendered
6. Soft-finned fish
7. Bundle of twigs
8. Too much tissue fluid
9. French seaport
10. Arabian
11. Native American California people

ANSWERS



HOROSCOPE

Aries – March 21/April 20

Patience is your key to success this week, Aries. Don't push a business associate to make an important decision. This person needs to look at all of the pros and cons. Let him or her do that. A close friend takes you out for a night on the town late in the week. Enjoy yourself!

Taurus – April 21/May 21

Go after what you want, Taurus. No one is going to hand it over to you; you have to earn it. If you stay focused and work diligently, you're sure to get it. A loved one asks for your advice about a personal problem. Be honest with him or her. Cancer plays a key role on Tuesday.

Gemini – May 22/June 21

There is a lot on your plate this week, Gemini, and several people are counting on you to get things done. So, don't get distracted by those around you. Stay focused on the tasks at hand, and you're sure to make progress. Turn to loved ones if you need help. They're always there for you.

Cancer – June 22/July 22

Don't beat yourself up over a minor mistake that you make on Monday. It doesn't create any serious problems for anyone. So, just rectify the situation, and move on. That special someone asks you an important question. Answer him or her honestly — even if what you have to say won't be appreciated. Virgo plays an important role.

Leo – July 23/August 23

Don't be shy when you meet an interesting person this week, Leo. Just be your normal, outgoing self, and you're sure to make a good impression. A loved one turns to you for romantic advice. Do what you can for him or her. This person will appreciate your efforts.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22

While you would like to be alone this week, Virgo, you'll have plenty of people around you. Don't get impatient or upset with them. They really need your help. Do what you can for them. Don't worry — you'll have time for yourself late in the week. Just try to stay calm until then.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20

A loved one needs your help with a personal matter, and this requires your involvement throughout the early part of the week. Do what you can. Don't worry — you'll have plenty of time for yourself during the weekend.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23

While you want to help two close friends who are having a fight, try not to get involved. They need to work this out for themselves. Your input only will make matters worse and actually will get them mad at you. Just stay out of it. That special someone takes you out for a night on the town on Friday. Enjoy!

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22

A business associate offers you a potentially lucrative deal. While it sounds great, look into it very carefully before committing yourself to anything. This really isn't as good as it seems. Just a little research will prove that. A loved one needs your help with a personal matter. Do what you can for him or her.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21

Look on the bright side of things when you get some disappointing news early in the week. It really isn't as bad as it seems. You certainly can overcome this minor setback if you work diligently. So, don't get down on yourself. That special someone needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20

Stand your ground when an acquaintance confronts you about a personal problem. He or she is trying to upset you. Don't let that happen. Just explain your position, and leave it at that. This person can't hurt you if you don't let him or her. Pisces plays an important role.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't get upset when a close friend cancels plans with you early in the week. He or she isn't avoiding you; something important really does come up. Try to understand that. A loved one gets you involved in a family dispute. Do your best to help everyone come to an agreement about the matter.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20

A loved one needs your help with a personal matter, and this requires your involvement throughout the early part of the week. Do what you can. Don't worry — you'll have plenty of time for yourself during the weekend.



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July 28, 29, 30 & Aug. 6 & 13 at 2:30 p.m.
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Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m., Sunday Matinee 2:30 p.m.
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1 1/2 hrs. before showtime. Reserved Seating. VISA/MC

SPECIAL EVENT

Celebrate Cinderella's birthday

Fifty years ago, Walt Disney Studios returned to glory with its animated feature film Cinderella. After World War II and a studio strike, Walt Disney returned to its outstanding level of storytelling that set the standard with films like Pinocchio, Snow White, Fantasia and Bambi, and with the 1950 release of Cinderella.

On Friday, July 21, a never before seen exhibit entitled *The Making of Cinderella* will open at the Stay Tooned

Gallery located in downtown Barrington at the Barrington Ice House Mall, 200 Applebee St. Stay Tooned Gallery will mark the anniversary of this historic film with a retrospective of over 100 pieces of never before seen original artwork from Disney's film Cinderella.

The premier will be in conjunction with an old fashioned ice cream social to celebrate the opening. Admission to this retrospective will be from 6-9 p.m., July 21 and is free, but reservations are recommended. Reservations can be made by calling 382-2357.

The exhibit will also include original artwork from such Disney films as Lady and the Tramp, Bambi, Pinocchio and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. This is one of the largest collections of original production artwork from the Golden Age of Disney Animation ever assembled.

Galley Director, Darren Byer states, "These are not reproductions or serigraphs. This is the most comprehensive exhibit of original artwork from the making of Cinderella ever assembled. It is an honor to have them in my gallery. To see the actual Walt Disney Studio animators drawings that were done over 50 years ago to create this landmark film...well just gives me goosebumps."

The making of Cinderella will be on display through September 30. The premier will continue on Saturday, July 22, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 23, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Again, admission is free.

Additional information on the Making of Cinderella exhibit can be obtained by calling 382-2357. The gallery is open 7 days a week and is the largest gallery in the world specializing in original production artwork from the Walt Disney Studios.



Attending the Royal Ball in her enchanted gown, Cinderella meets her charming Prince. See this and other original art from Disney films at Stay Tooned Gallery, 200 Applebee St., Barrington.

(800) 933-7890 www.milwaukeebrewers.com

MILWAUKEE BREWERS BASEBALL...

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PREFER



July 28

Brewers
vs.
Rockies
7:05 p.m.

AUTOGRAPH FRIDAYS

Meet Jeremy Burnitz, Charlie Hayes, Steve Woodard, Tyler Houston, David Weathers, Mark Sweeney, Jerry Royster, Curtis Leskanic and Jose Hernandez. They will autograph picture cards from 6:00 to 6:20 p.m. Players and coaches subject to change.



ICELANDIC
BRAND FISH
FRY FRIDAYS

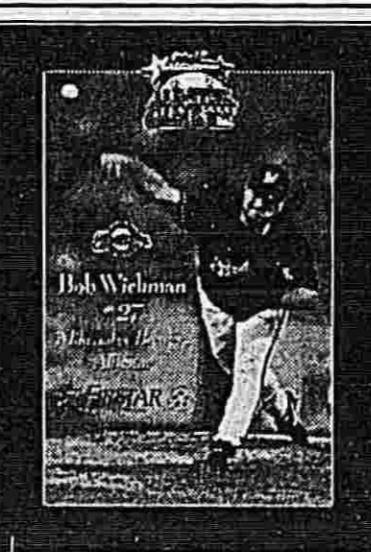
July 28
Brewers vs. Rockies
7:05 p.m.

Enjoy a traditional Wisconsin Icelandic Brand "Brewers Choice" fish fry served at the Klement's Sausage Haus on all Friday home games. Plus, receive a half price coupon for an upper deck ticket good any Friday all season.

FIRSTAR
ALL-STAR
POSTER

July 29
Brewers vs. Rockies
7:05 p.m.

The first 30,000 fans will receive an All-Star poster featuring Bob Wickman, the Brewers All-Star representative, courtesy of Firstar.



SNICKERS
Ice Cream Bars
Pick 'n Save
YOUTH CAP DAY

July 30
Brewers vs. Rockies
1:05 p.m.

The first 10,000 kids 14 and under will receive a Brewer's baseball cap courtesy of Snickers Ice Cream and Pick 'n Save.

Pick 'n Save
ROUNDYS
HANK AARON
GOLF TOURNAMENT

August 21
Bristlecone Pines
Golf Course

Join Pick 'n Save, the Brewers and Hank Aaron at the Pick 'n Save Hank Aaron Golf Tournament on August 21st at Bristlecone Pines Golf Course. For more information, call (414) 345-0317. Proceeds benefit the Hank Aaron Chasing the Dream Foundation.

McDonald's
SMALL FRIES
BASE RUN

Following each Sunday home game, all kids 14 and under will have the opportunity to run the bases at County Stadium. Each child will receive a coupon good at participating McDonald's following the base run.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Bead knitting demonstration

The next meeting of the Prairie Knitters will be Tuesday, July 25 at 7:15 p.m., at the Riverwoods Town Hall, 300 Portwine, between Lake Cook and Deerfield Rds. Bead Knitting (not to be confused with Beaded Knitting), will be demonstrated. Participants should bring worsted weight or cotton yarn and needles. For more information, call 475-1307.

Crafters needed

The St. James School Juried Craft Show is now inviting crafters to join their show set for Sunday, November 4 from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Highwood. Please call 266-0626 or 926-8306 for an application.

Lambs Farm hosts show

Arts & Craft Show-This event, sponsored by Arts Plus, features beautiful crafts created by exhibitors from across the country. The show will be on the Lambs Farm grounds Saturday, July 22 and Sunday, July 23. For times and details, call the Special Events Hotline 362-0048, press 5.

SFAC art sale and auction

The Suburban Fine Arts Center annual fundraiser, the Recycled Art Sale, will have its opening auction on Friday, July 28 at 6:30 p.m. The Sale runs until August 26 and is free and open to the public. The opening night preview and auction cost \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door and will feature a live auction as well as a silent auction and a first crack at purchase of the thousands of art objects, most priced under \$100.

The SFAC is located at 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MUSIC

Betty Buckley adds show

Broadway superstar Betty Buckley has added a second concert appearance to Ravinia Festival's 65th season. Buckley will return to Ravinia Festival's indoor Martin Theatre for an 8 p.m. show on Thursday, July 27. Tickets are now on sale at the Ravinia Festival Box Office, 266-5100, or online at www.ravinia.org. Indoor seating for Buckley's previously announced July 24th show is sold out. Lawn seating for both shows is available.

Also on July 27, the legendary Jon Vickers will narrate "Enoch Arden," the Richard Strauss musical re-setting of Alfred Lord Tennyson's epic poem. The Ravinia premiere of this dramatic performance has been moved to Bennett, Gordon Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available.

Ravinia Festival is a not-for-profit performing arts organization. For information on these and other programs, call the Box Office at 266-5100.

Symphony auditions

The North Suburban Symphony will start auditions for orchestra membership at their first rehearsal on August 31. A community volunteer orchestra, the Symphony performs in Lake Forest. There are string positions as well as principle french horn and other wind seats open. Call Art Price at 362-0813 for further details.

Racine Symphony Orchestra

The Racine Symphony Orchestra announces its 2000-2001 Lakeside Pops series.

The Lakeside Pops series will again delight au-

diences with performances on August 4, and September 1. All performances will be held at Festival Hall. Concert time will be 7 p.m., with the grounds opening at 5 p.m. and entertainment on the outdoor stage at 6 p.m.

Individual seat subscriptions can be purchased through the symphony office and are \$42 for an adult and \$25 for a child (indoor seating). Call the symphony office at 262/636-9285 for more details.

GARDENING

July events at the Chicago Botanic Garden

The new Garden Railway Exhibit is now on display through October 29 at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 775 Dundee Rd., Glenview. Miniature G-scale trains will navigate through 20 small-scale national parks in 6000 square foot garden exhibit. In addition to the railway, children and families will enjoy activities such as educational programs, live entertainment, crafts and storytelling. Event see ap-

The Hunt Institute's International Exhibition of Botanical Art and Illustration will be displayed through September 4. The Institute's exhibit invites visitors to enjoy watercolors, drawings and prints created by over 60 contemporary artists from more than 11 countries.

The Daylily Show and Sale will take place on July 29 & 30. Sponsored by the North Shore Iris and Daylily Society, this event features more than 25 artistic arrangements and showcases approximately 200 daylily cultivars. Daylily plants and iris rhizomes will be for sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

For additional information, please call the Chicago Botanic Garden at 835-5440.

FESTIVALS

Antioch to host MegaFest

There is something for everyone at MegaFest, a four-day summer festival held in downtown Antioch July 21-23rd. Carnival, classic car show, soapbox derby, as well as great comedy and musical entertainment are a part of this fun festival held on Toft Street in downtown Antioch.

The goal of MeaFest is to provide family activities for all to enjoy. Hours are 11 a.m. 'till 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22, and 11 a.m. 'till 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 23. The carnival, provided by Fantasy Amusements, will operate till 10 p.m. on Sunday. Call the Antioch Chamber of Commerce for additional information at 395-2233.

North Shore Art Festival

On Saturday and Sunday, July 29 - 30, Niles North High School will welcome over 250 award-winning artists for the 10th Annual North Shore Art Festival, held in Skokie in the parking fields of the high school with parking at Old Orchard Mall. This popular and highly-anticipated annual event will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with free admission.

For more information, call the Skokie Chamber of Commerce at 673-0240 or Howard Alan Events at (954) 472-3755. To preview the festival, log on to www.ArtFestival.com.

Pebble Brook Fun Fest 2000

Sunday, August 6, is the date for Pebble Brook Nursing and Rehabilitation's Annual Fun Fest Carnival. The event will take place on the grounds of the facility and all proceeds will be donated to the

Continued on next page

All aboard for the 'Send a Kid to Camp' fundraiser

Hop Aboard Hastings YMCA Camp's "Send a Kid to Camp" cruise on Saturday, August 5. The scenic cruise on beautiful Lake Geneva, featuring an open bar with hors d'oeuvres, will begin at 5 p.m., followed by a sumptuous dinner with choice of two entrees at the elegant Lake Geneva Country Club.

Over 50 unique luxury, personal and household items will go to the highest bidder during the silent and live auctions. Included among these fabulous items are: a two night deluxe stay at the Leathen Smith Lodge in Sturgeon Bay; sailboating with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres; golfing at the Lake Geneva Country Club; certificates to favorite local and downtown Chicago restaurants; a cocktail party for 10 at the

Lehman mansion; an overnight at the Sybaris; one night at the historic DeSoto Hotel in Galena with dinner; a group breakfast trail ride, original oil paintings, a variety of gift baskets, and flying aboard a twin engine plane.

One hundred dollars per person includes the cruise with open bar and hors d'oeuvres, dinner, and auction. Raffle tickets to win top cash prizes are also on sale at \$1 each or 6 for \$5. All proceeds from the fundraiser will provide scholarships for needy campers.

To make cruise reservations or purchase raffle tickets, contact MaryAnn Schiltz at: maryann_schiltz@ymca.chgo.com (e-mail) or by phone at 356-4029.

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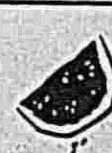
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Continued from the previous page

Greater Chicagoland Alzheimer's Association. The Jessie White Tumblers, who have performed during halftime at Bull games, will be performing at 1:30 p.m. DJ Speed from B96 will be there to play tunes and take requests.

This event is open to residents, family members and community members. There will be carnival games, rides, a petting zoo and food. Tickets for rides, games and food will be sold at the entrance to the carnival. The event will be held rain or shine from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday August 6.

Pebble Brook Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre is a 231 bed facility which provides 24-hour skilled nursing, Alzheimer's, sub-acute, respite and hospice care. Our rehab department includes physical, occupational and speech therapy. Pebble Brook is located at 700 Jenkinson Ave., Lake Bluff.

CLASSES

Fly Fishing 'For Women Only'

A hands-on class, "Fly Fishing for Women Only" will be held on Saturday, July 29, from 9 a.m. - noon. The fee is \$45 per person. This popular workshop for beginners is sponsored by Gorton Community Center, but due to construction, the class will take place at the West Side Fire Station, 1111 Telegraph Road, Lake Forest.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

'Sharing the Chi'

A T'ai Chi Chih "Sharing the Chi" free practice session is open to all Lake County practitioners on Saturday, July 29, from 10:15 - 11:30 a.m. at the State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Dr., Grayslake. Phone 855-1029 for additional information.

HISTORY

Explore the life of 17th century French explorers

Drift back in time and become a Voyageur—a French explorer and fur trader. Experience first-hand the colorful history of Lake County as it was in the 1740s. The Sterling Lake Voyageurs program available is on Sunday, August 20, from noon to 1:30 p.m., at Sterling Lake in Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve near Wadsworth.

The program is open to adults and families with children four years and older. The cost is \$6 (\$5 for Lake County residents) per person. Reserva-

tions and pre-payment are required. For more information or to register, call the Lake County Forest Preserves at 968-3321.

THEATRE

'The Misanthrope' at Cuneo Museum & Gardens

The Stage Two Theatre and the Cuneo Museum & Gardens will be presenting the Molière comedy "The Misanthrope," running August 10 through September 2, Thursdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$15.

Performances will be held outdoors under the Courtyard Tent at the Cuneo Museum at 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills.

For further information or tickets, call 680-2940 or 432-SHOW, or visit the web site at www.myenvoy.com/stagetwoL.

Shakespeare on the Green

The ninth annual Shakespeare on the Green will present "King Lear" on the front lawn of the Barat College campus, Lake Forest. Performances will be held July 21-23, and 27-30 at 8 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

Grounds open at 6 p.m. with music and an early evening picnic. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis with a roped-off area for blankets and additional seating for chairs and bleachers.

Often considered Shakespeare's greatest play, "King Lear" is a tragic vision of humanity unleashed in a godless universe.

For more information on Shakespeare on the Green or to purchase Gala tickets, call 604-6344.

REUNIONS

WHS Class of 1970 Reunion

The Wheeling High School Class of 1970 is holding its 30th reunion on October 13-14. An ice-breaker get-together will be October 13 at 94th AeroSquadron in Wheeling at 9 p.m.

The Reunion itself will be held at the Village Grill and Tavern in Buffalo Grove October 14 at 7 p.m. For more information, contact the WHS web site, www.whs69.com.

Foreman High School reunion

Foreman High School will be having a fiftieth class reunion on September 10th. A search for uninformed classmates continues and any information of the whereabouts of the graduates could be updated for a mailing list.

Forward information to Mrs. George Cleary

Mozart comes to Woodstock

The 14th season of the Woodstock Mozart Festival will take place on three consecutive Friday and Saturday evenings of July 28-29; August 4-5; and August 11-12 at the Woodstock Opera House. In addition

to the Friday and Saturday night performance schedule, a chamber music concert will take place at 4 p.m. during the final Saturday afternoon on August 12.

Mozart Festival series subscriptions for all three concerts (Friday or Saturday nights) are available through the Woodstock Opera House Box Office at \$96 or \$120. Single tickets are \$40, \$32 and \$18. Tickets for the 4 p.m. Saturday, August 14 Chamber Music concert are available for \$18 (\$15 for Mozart Festival subscribers).

Orders for all tickets are available with Visa and Mastercard by calling (815) 338-5300 or by writing to the Woodstock Opera House, 121 Van Buren Street, Woodstock, 60098.

Conductor Georg Fritzsch will be a featured performer at the Woodstock Mozart Festival.



sored by Gorton Community Center. Due to construction, the program will not be held at Gorton, but will be held in an alternate Lake Forest location.

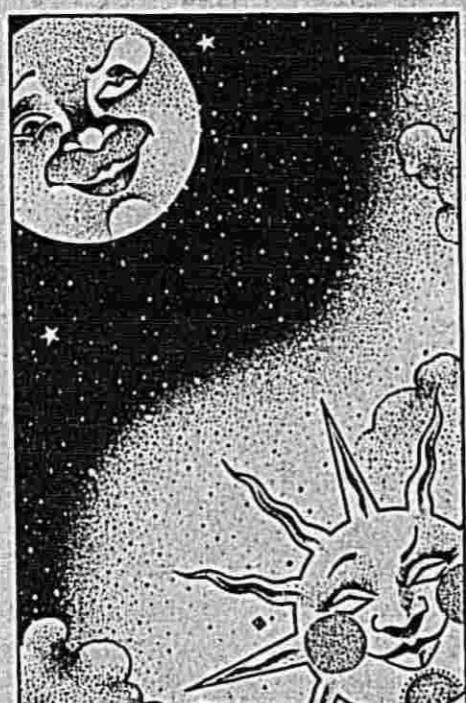
Dates are set for the first Thursday of each month, with the next scheduled for August 3 (general appraisals) and September 7 (jewelry only) from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$20 for three or fewer items. No appointment is necessary.

For further information or to receive a program brochure, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Pawnee celestial observations explored at Adler Planetarium

Throughout human history many cultures have looked to the heavens and pondered their place in the cosmos. One such culture, the Skidi Band of the Pawnee Native American Nation patterned their lives on the observations they made of the earth and celestial phenomena. Now, for the first time, the intriguing traditions and philosophy of this people will come alive in a new sky show at the Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum, opening July 28. Providing never-before seen journey into this culture, the sky show, Spirits from the Sky: Thunder on the Land, produced in collaboration with the Pawnee Tribal Elders, is a rare glimpse into a fascinating society that was almost lost to history.

The Pawnee lived in what are now Nebraska and northern Kansas from the 1600s to 1876. Skidi priests observed the appearance of planets, stars, constellation patterns, and other astronomical phenomena occurring in predictable seasonal sequences. Their culture was built upon legends and stories that grew out of these observations. The sky show is an attempt to capture this cultural sky tradition.



In celebration of the premiere of this groundbreaking sky show, the Adler will host a variety of activities during its opening weekend Friday, July 28 through Sunday, July 30. Festivities will begin Friday at noon with a dance performed by members of the Skidi band of Pawnees in full ceremonial dress. Immediately following the dance, Pat Leading Fox, Second Chief of Skidi Band, will give a Pawnee blessing of the Adler's historic Sky Theater just prior to the first public showing of "Spirits from the Sky: Thunder on the Land."

Other events during the week include family craft activities including making Pawnee star finders, a "touch table" with arrows, arrowheads, a buffalo hide and other related artifacts, bone painting, making a medicine wheel and storytelling. The Adler cafe will also offer a special menu that reflects the traditional food of the Pawnee.

The Adler Planetarium and Astronomy Museum is located in downtown Chicago at 1300 S. Lake Shore Dr. For additional information call (312) 922-STAR or visit their web site at www.adlerplanetarium.org.

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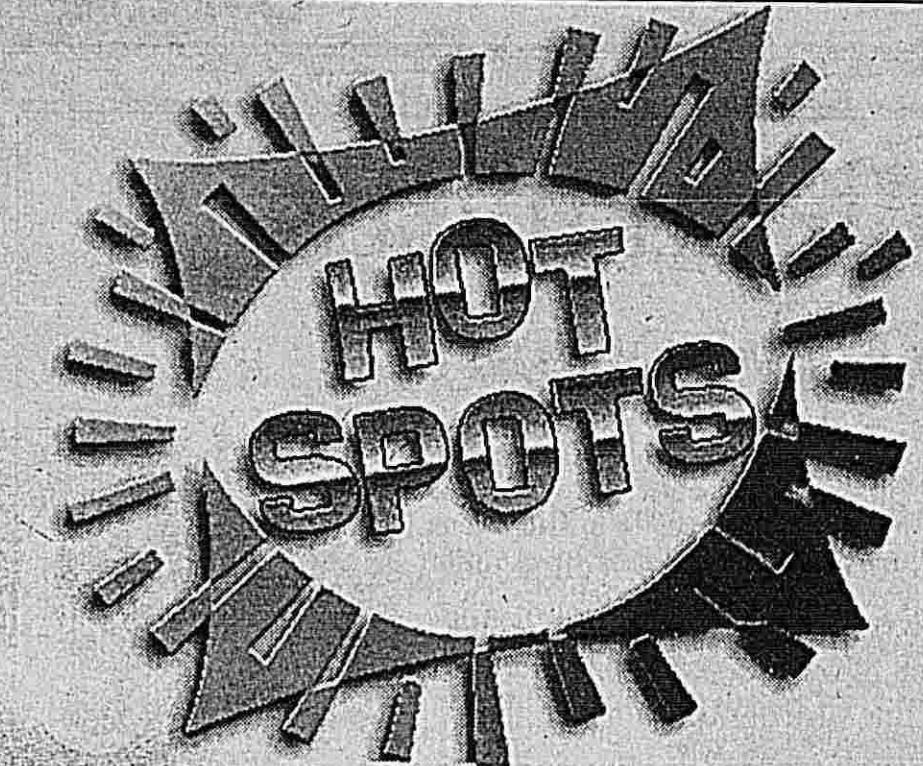
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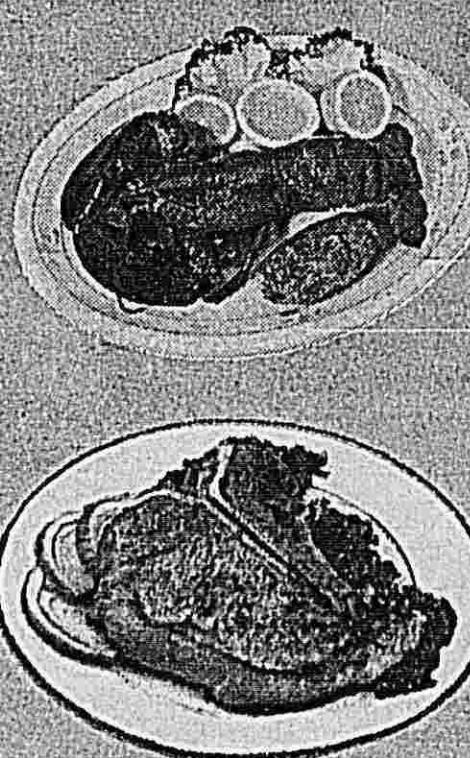


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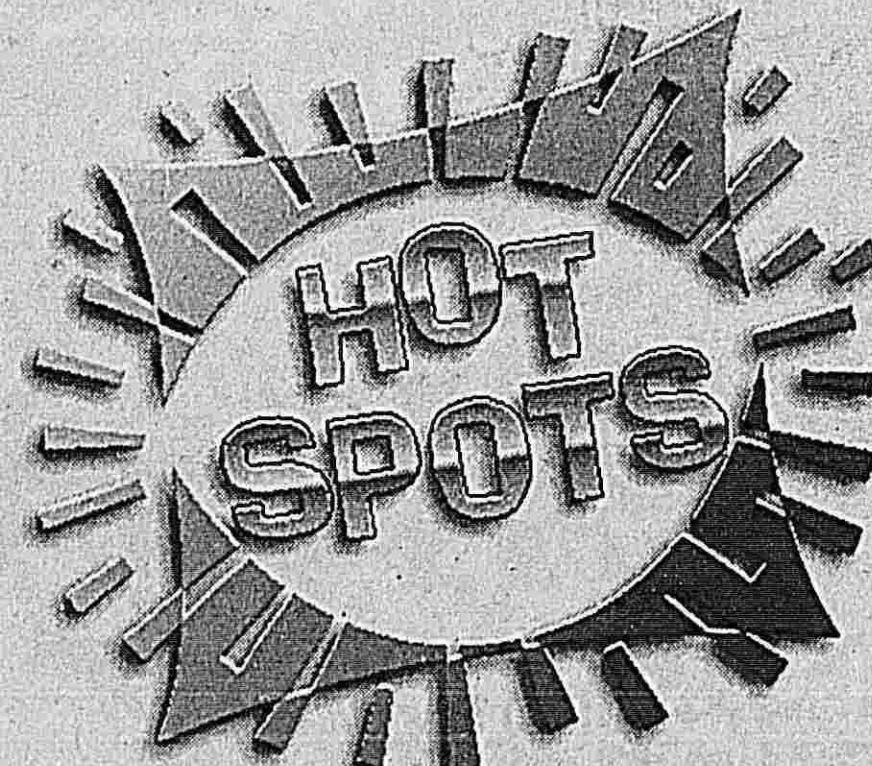
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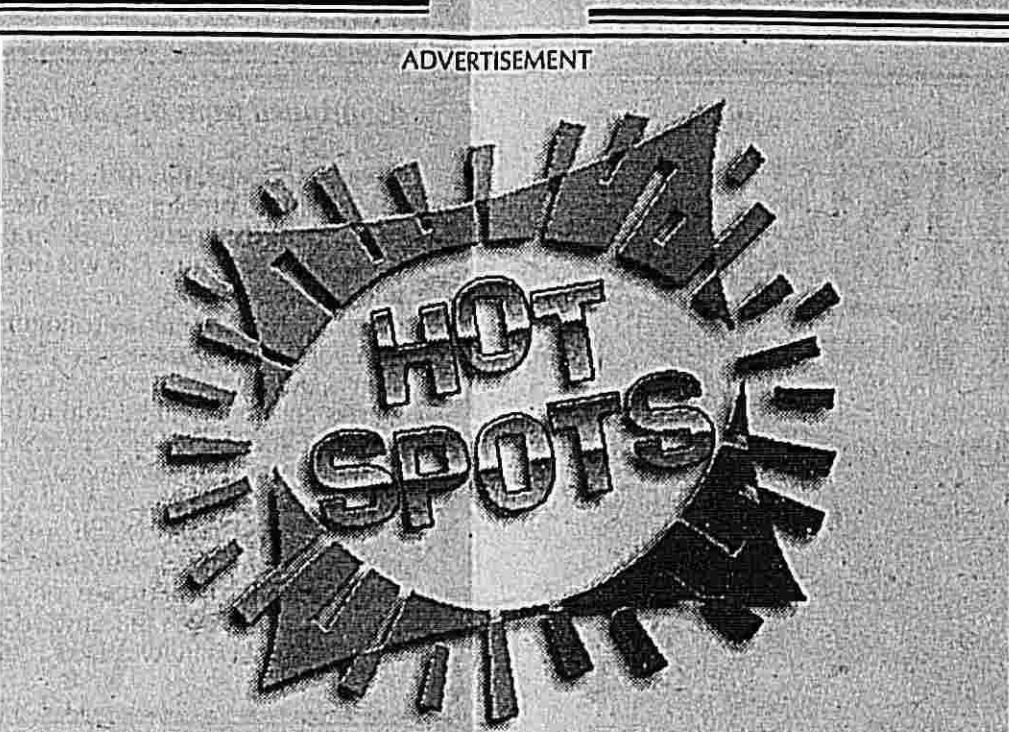
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You can keep cold drinks and snacks on hand and make a cup of coffee, while you remove the packing wrinkles from your clothes if you want to, and you will be served a European breakfast after your wake-up call every morning.

For additional relaxation amenities, the Ramada offers a lovely outdoor court yard with a heated pool and whirlpool.

The Ramada specializes in customized planning for any and all events, including an outstanding catering service.

The theme suites run \$150 to \$199 per night; the king suites are available from \$89 to \$109; king and double rooms run from \$69 to \$89. There are special corporate and group rates.

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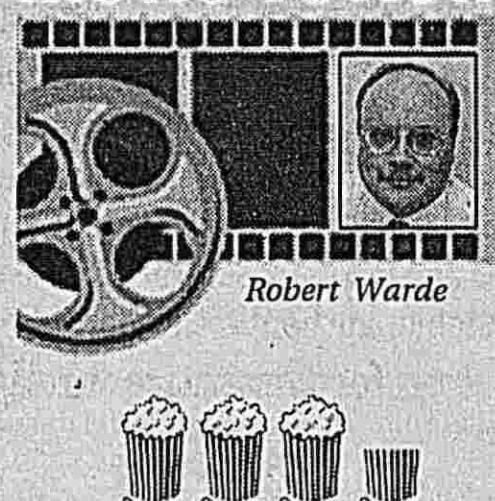
'The Kid' not your father's mid-life crisis

Disney's latest romp into fantasy land—"The Kid"—features Bruce Willis as his typical character: a crusty but benign someone named Russ who, through some unforeseen circumstance, rights his ways before it's too late.

This time, the unforeseen circumstance is the arrival of an older man who "buzzes" him in a plane, and an 8-year-old boy who appears at his well-appointed home to claim a model airplane.

Willis' character is a hard-charging work-a-holic. Though he is very good at the image consulting he does, the relationships he has

movie review



Robert Warde

Disney's The Kid

Rating

PG

Director

Jon Turteltaub

Starring

Bruce Willis
Emily Mortimer
Spencer Breslin
Jean Smart
Jeri Ryan
Lily Tomlin

Bruce Willis and Spencer Breslin star in "Disney's The Kid."

and her kids.

The arrival of young Rusty (Spencer Breslin) combined with the sightings of the man in the airplane prompts Willis to believe he is having a breakdown. Others believe he is having a mid-life crisis. Buying a Porsche won't help, he already has one. Ditto with a fancy house and expensive clothing.

Willis confronts his aging by taking the advice of a psychiatrist who tells him he has to discover the reasons for the visions before he can make them stop. It is during a "mental health" day taken at the behest of the psychologist that Willis discovers that Rusty is himself at age 8.

Willis then begins trying to figure out why the boy has come to him, and what he needs to change. It is Jean Smart who—through a couple of well-placed scenes—provides Willis with two of his most important lessons: sometimes giving is needed because someone else

needs help, and not everything is about him.

After their conversation, Willis proceeds to discover what the boy may need from him. The pair comes up with an idea and travels to the past to change an event. They discover that their actions were right, but there was still more to be done.

It is near the end of the film that Willis discovers who the man in the plane is, and that he still has time to enjoy a productive and happy personal life while pursuing his dream of flying.

The film is a solid piece of en-

tertainment, though I had the feeling that the ending was rushed to meet a pre-conceived time limit.

A couple of notes are in order; to the director: Lily Tomlin plays a more pivotal role (she makes Willis's relationships work) than Jean Smart, she should have had higher billing. To Rusty: enough with the dog already!

Because this film is fun and entertaining and because it should be seen by anyone who is in the 40-year-old range, I give "Disney's The Kid" three and a half popcorn boxes.

The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle

Faithful followers of this duo would be better off spending the price of admission petitioning a cable company to host a Rocky and Bullwinkle marathon weekend. However, small children who like anything animated, and who would be too young to understand any of the typical Rocky and Bullwinkle humor (had director Des McAnuff opted to include any), will probably enjoy this movie. **One popcorn box.** -Julie Murphy

Chicken Run

This film's co-directors Nick Park and Peter Lord have not disappointed. Borrowing unabashedly from "The Great Escape" and "Stalag 17," each frame of this claymation feature is filled with details both charming and entertaining. Yankee chicken Rocky (Mel Gibson) helps a flock led

NOW PLAYING

by Ginger (Julia Sawalha) escape death by pot pie. The characters are, as with all Park's creations, rich in expression and personality. "Chicken Run" is destined to become a family classic. **Five popcorn boxes.** -Brenda Beitscher

Gladiator

The story of a former general fighting the corrupt Roman government, "Gladiator" drags on as it goes from Maximus's (Russell Crowe) fall from grace to the logical conclusion. The storyline suffers because there is just not enough behind it to hold the audience's attention. Long stretches of repetitive dialogue are sprinkled with the gladiator action sequences that were all shown in the trailers. The fight scenes are gripping, though short and few and far between. **Three popcorn boxes.** -Tim O'Donnell

per. In spite of flaws with the plot and character development, the movie is an enjoyable way to spend a couple of hours. **Three and a half popcorn boxes.** -Julie Murphy

Mission: Impossible 2

It's amazing how utterly dissimilar "Mission: Impossible 2" is from the original, despite both featuring scripts by Robert Towne. Maybe John Woo makes all the difference. Woo is famous for his slow-motion action sequences, which are prevalent in "M: 1." The movie, starring Tom Cruise as secret agent Ethan Hunt, is filled with numerous action scenes including shoot-outs and motorcycle chases, which are some of the best action sequences ever seen. **Four and a half popcorn boxes.** -Rob Backus

The Patriot

The rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air... Director Roland Emmerich has a new all-American classic with "The Patriot." Set in 1776, the story focuses on the trials of one South Carolina family, led by patriarch Benjamin Martin (wonderfully portrayed by Mel Gibson), during the American Revolution. The story goes much deeper than the war, as it tackles such issues as duty to country versus family, loyalty and trust. For the story and the wonderful actors who bring it to life, **Four popcorn boxes.** -Michelle Habrych

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RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (R)
[12:50] 3:50 7:30 10:15

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X-MEN (PG-13) Digital

FRI & SAT 8:45, 10:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:30, 11:45

SUN-THURS 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

POKEMON 2 (G) Digital

FRI-TUES 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35

WED 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35

PATRIOT (R)

DAILY 2:00, 5:30, 9:00

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)

DAILY 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35

CHICKEN RUN (G)

DAILY 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

SCARY MOVIE (R)

FRI & SAT 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45

SUN-THURS 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

PERFECT STORM (PG-13) Digital

FRI & SAT 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30

SUN-THURS 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:35

ME MYSELF & IRENE (R) Digital

FRI-TUES 12:15

THOMAS & THE MAGIC RAILROAD (G) Digital

WED & THURS 1:30, 3:35, 6:15

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WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG-13)

DIGITAL

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PERFECT STORM (PG-13)

Daily 1:10 3:55 6:4

Celebrate friendship and community at Kohl Children's Museum Family Fest

While summer festival season may be in full bloom, most events provide families limited choices for activities and entertainment to enjoy together. That won't be the case July 21-23 at a fun new festival created for young children and their families by the Kohl Children's Museum and sponsored by Stellar Productions. "Celebrating Community and Friendship," is the theme of KCM's first Friendship Festival, which marks the Museum's 15th anniversary.

A wide assortment of hands on activities, programs with more than a dozen community organizations and family entertainment with the theme of community and friendship will take place in the Museum at 165 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, July 21 and Saturday, July 22. From noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 23, tents in the KCM parking lot with entertainment, food and activities, including a 40-foot wide chalk board,

will expand the festival.

At a time when an alarming number of children are acting out in antisocial and inappropriate ways, it's important to find ways to send positive messages about family and community to children at an early age, believes Sheridan Turner, KCM's president and CEO. "We believe Friendship Festival is a unique event for families," she states.

Although schools take field trips to the local fire department, nature center or library, parents rarely get to enjoy and influence their children's first educational experiences about their community unless they serve as a chaperone for a school outing.

Friendship Festival also offers multi-sensory experiences for children to play and learn in their individual styles whether through hands-on experiences working with

materials, participating as a group in interactive storytelling, games and music or on their own. The KCM educational staff will oversee "Build Kohl City," a tactile learning experience where children can add to a miniature community built during the festival using recycled materials and art supplies. Kohl will celebrate its birthday by making crazy party hats and friendship bracelets each day.

On Sunday, community and friendship will be the focus of performers in the Children's Entertainment Tent. Jessica Honor Carleton, a regional winner in the National Storytelling Youth Olympics, will introduce the audience to Grandmother Spider, Little Elephant and other characters at noon. Award-winning children's music composer and performer Susan Salidor will perform at 12:30 p.m.

Singer Laurie Berkner, a hit at birthday parties for the children of celebrities like Madonna, Sting and Ally Sheedy, and a up and coming children's music artist, will headline with a 3 p.m. concert on Sunday. Also on Sunday, families can help draw changing images of community on a 40-foot chalkboard, do face painting or create bubbles with an assortment of common household items. A food area and seating will also be available on Sunday.

Museum admission on Friday and Saturday is \$5. On Sunday, a combination price of \$7 will admit one person into the Museum and main festival tent; separate admission to the main festival tent will be \$3. Museum admission for seniors is \$4, Sunday combination admission for seniors will be \$6, and \$3 for separate admission to the festival tent. Children under 1 are free. parking in Sunday will be available in the Metra lot east of Green Bay Rd. and locally.



**Kohl
Children's
Museum**

'Hamlet! The Musical' goes nowhere despite full throttle



Alexandra Billings and Michael Thomas in "Hamlet! The Musical" part of Chicago Shakespeare Theater's Summer on Stage at Navy Pier.

Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier, promises to provide a good dose of wacky humor at the Bard's expense.

But, alas, the 75-minute intermissionless burlesque fails to deliver more than a few quirky laughs. The mindless fun wears thin after the first 10 minutes or so.

The problem is that this undisciplined

show, written by Jeff Richmond and Michael Thomas (they are also part of its six-person cast), wanders in too many directions, characters drift in and out in Santa and Abe Lincoln outfits and they meander from one play to another.

CRITIC'S CHOICE

other ("The Glass Menagerie," "Our Town" and "Christmas Carol"). And the performers, however likable, seem to be operating at one speed only: overdrive.

Thomas is a paranoid, "nervous Nellie" as Claudius, who has killed his brother and married Hamlet's mother in order to ascend to the throne. Alexandra Billings as Queen Gertrude, Tina Gluschenko as Ophelia, Will Clinger as Laertes and Mitchell Fein as Polonius are energetic, enthusiastic performers, but they're wasting their time here. Richmond, as Hamlet, is a silly, petulant mama's boy.

The nutty songs are the best part, from "What's the Matter with Hamlet?" to "Mama's a Boy's Best Friend." Like everything else

about this "Hamlet" they are all over the top.

'Best of' shines at Metropolis

In sharp contrast, another Second City ensemble is lighting up the stage this summer at the new Metropolis Performing Arts Center in Arlington Heights. Through Sept. 3 a rotating cast will reprise classic sketches from the group's storied 40-year history.

Spoofs target cell phone abuse, fast-food joints and the all-powerful cable company. The group has fun with a would-be macho electronics store clerk, and there's a clever semi-improvisational scene — thrice repeated — that takes an amusing look at society's mores over the generations.

For those new to Second City, this program makes for a fine introduction. Long-time fans will enjoy seeing some of the "best of" skits repeated.

Ticket information for "Hamlet! The Musical" is available at (312) 595-5600 and for the revue at the Metropolis, 577-2121. — By Tom Witom

Boehm in concert at Festival of Arts

Festival Arts of Antioch is proud to present Keith Michael Boehm in concert on August 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church, Tiffany Rd., Antioch.

Keith comes to us from London, England and was a 1980 graduate from Antioch Community High School.

This concert, sponsored by Festival Arts of Antioch, will include songs from the best of Broadway musicals. Special guest soloists appearing with Keith are Lori Jo Rush Metz (ACHS class of 1979) and Jennifer Biel Franco (ACHS class of 1981). Steve Porch from Antioch, formerly from England, will accompany the concert. Steve is director of the Lakes Area Community Band.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students and are available at the State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, Lincolnshire, Grayslake, and Spring Grove and at the door the night of performance. Tickets will also be available at the First National Bank Employee Owned of Antioch and Gurnee.

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LOOKING FOR LOVE

Attractive, physically fit DWF, 45, 55+, 185lbs., with one child and diverse interests, is seeking a SWM, 40-55, for fun, passion, companionship, friendship, and a long-term relationship. Ad#5239

WE CAN MAKE IT!

Fun-loving WF, 46, 59+, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys cars, drag racing, walking, romantic dates and evenings, cuddling, having fun. ISO fun-loving, responsible, caring WM, 40-48, N/S, friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad#5242

HIDDEN TREASURE

Tall, very attractive WF, 39, blond hair, green eyes, educator, mom, enjoys dinner parties, formal affairs, camping, spontaneity. ISO good-looking, intelligent, fit, communicative WM, 35-50, educated, friendship, LTR. Ad#5247

WHAT MAKES YOU HAPPY?

Full-figured, laid-back, happy WF, 42, 58+, brown hair, green eyes, family-oriented, enjoys hiking, music, gardening, quiet times at home. ISO communicative WM, 35-45, great personality, N/S, for friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad#5239

LIFE IS TOO SHORT

For games. Sincere, honest, spiritual, active, straight-forward WF, 39, 55+, 130lbs, blond hair, blue-green eyes, not dependent, self-employed, loves adventure. ISO WM, 35-45, children ok, friendless, possible LTR. Ad#5243

PETITE SLENDER LOVING

Honest, sincere, sensitive, romantic WF, 67, 52+, 120lbs, N/S, social drinker, enjoys workouts, movies, dining out, cuddling, travel by car, good conversation, slow dancing, ISO tall, honest, caring, romantic WM, 63-70, commitment-minded. Ad#5233

LOOKING FOR ME?

WF, 57, enjoys dancing, cooking, going out, having a nice time, traveling. ISO honest DWM, 50-60, college educated, children ok, friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad#5113

TAKE A LOOK

Meet this cutie, a delightful SWF, 45, 56+, reddish brown hair, loves antiques, flea markets, taking walks and being outdoors. Her choice will be a warm-hearted, sincere SM, 40-53, to share her life. Ad#5241

ALIVE AT 55

SWPF, 54+, 55, 130lbs., loves gardening, outdoors, old movies, long walks and new adventures. Seeks a fun-loving SWM, 50-65, to share the long and winding road. Ad#5235

HONESTY'S THE KEY

To capturing the heart of this honest, outgoing, open-minded, hardworking, petite SWF, 36, 54+, brunette, green eyes, enjoys nature, movies, traveling, animals. ISO an honest SWM, 36-48, for a one-on-one relationship. Ad#5231

ISO A TRUE GENTLEMAN

Beautiful, 57, 55+, 118lbs, blonde hair, hazel eyes, romantic. ISO seeks a serious, honest, smart SWM, 48-60, who enjoys the beach, movies and spending time together. Ad#5224

IT HAS TO BE YOU

Gentle, romantic SWF, 48, hoping to get involved with a caring SM, 21-30, for a possible relationship. Ad#5220

HONESTY IS THE KEY

Personable SWF, 32, 54+, light brown hair, green eyes, dreaming of meeting a shy, sensitive SWM, 25-40, whose hobbies include reading, music, gardening and meeting new people. Ad#5218

DROP DEAD GORGEOUS

Elegant, outgoing, stylish DWF, 40, 58+, 135lbs, slim, blonde hair, green eyes, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys boating, the beach, rock concerts, dancing, dining, ISO a similar, handsome SM, 35-48, N/S, educated, enjoys working out. Ad#5217

SPIRITED & INTELLIGENT

Adventurous, attractive, witty WPF, 44, 56+, 120lbs, blonde, no dependents, casual, grounded, secure, enjoys the outdoors, sports, golfing, fishing, traveling, weekend getaways, ISO tall, attractive WM, 39-50, with hair, for monogamous relationship. Ad#5172

ENJOYING LIFE?

WF, 45, 52+, dark blonde hair, green eyes, loves the park, dining, dancing, traveling, sports, bowling, camping, amusement parks, concerts, quiet evenings and motorcycling. ISO nice-looking, muscular, honest, stable WM, 34-50, for a relationship. Ad#5203

PEOPLE PERSON

SWF, 43, 54+, 120lbs., great smile, warm-hearted, loves to laugh and go Harley riding. ISO a tall, thin SWM, 37-48, with dark hair. Ad#1191

VERY FEMININE

Stylish, upbeat SWPF, 47, 52+, 130lbs, N/S, with short blonde hair, college-educated, with a great sense of humor, is hoping to find a handsome, clean-cut SWM, 45-52, N/S, who's college-educated. Ad#1073

EDUCATED

DWF, 41, 5+, N/S, shy, enjoys working out, long walks, romance. ISO a mature SWM, 36-55, to enjoy all that life has to offer. Ad#5116

HAVE A GREAT DAY!

Independent SWF, 46, 52+, 115lbs, blonde hair, hazel eyes, loves golfing, dining out, traveling and the outdoors. ISO an attractive, sincere SWPM, 40-49, under 510. Ad#5207

LEAVE A MESSAGE

SW mom, 35, 52+, brown hair/eyes, likes beach walks and museums. Hoping to get involved with a SWM, 35-42. Ad#5206

ARE YOU READY?

SWF, 43, 58+, blonde hair, enjoys camping, fishing and boating. She would like to get acquainted with a SM, 35-37, to share quiet times together. Ad#5199

HOPING YOU HEAR MY WORDS

Alfective SWF, 48, 53+, blonde hair, blue eyes, likes romantic dinners, movies and quiet evenings. ISO a handsome, sincere and well-dressed SWM, 49-56, 64. Ad#5197

MANY OPTIONS

Sincere, blonde-haired SF, 40, enjoys sports, movies and music. ISO an energetic SM, 30-48, with a good head on his shoulders. Ad#5028

DAY BY DAY

Carefree SF, 40, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, movies and music, would like to meet a sincere, N/S SM, 30-48, for lasting love. Ad#1185

UNIQUE

Intelligent, funny SWF, 42, 58+, blonde hair, hazel eyes, likes clubbing, go-carts and museums, hoping to meet a smart, amusing SM, 40-47, for lasting love. Ad#5179

WILL RETURN ALL CALLS

SWF, 59, brown hair, blue eyes, likes traveling and playing cards, seeking a SWM, 55-70, with similar interests. Ad#5188

ISO A PRINCE

Amusing SWF, 25, 510+, 125lbs, brown hair, hoping to meet an honest, humorous SWM, 25-30, with shared interests in the outdoors and pleasant conversation. Ad#5176

AVOID GARDENER

Intelligent SWF, 64, 55+, salt/pepper hair, dreaming of a romantic, in shape SWM, 65-72, with shared interests in dancing, theater and crafts. Ad#5180

LOOK OVER HERE!

This congenial SWF, 35, 52+, brown hair/eyes, likes the outdoors, museums, the zoo, walks on the beach and quiet evenings, looking for a sweet, kind-hearted SWM, 35-43, who likes children. Ad#5131

BACH TO NATURE

Contact this warm, caring SWF, 46, 53+, auburn hair, blue eyes, if you're an honest, sincere SWM, 45-63, who likes music, fishing, billiards and water activities. Ad#5182

SHARE HER DREAMS

Outgoing SWF, 41, 57+, 130lbs, enjoys horseback riding, the beach and romantic dinners, looking toward to meeting a friendly SWM, 37-47. Ad#5167

DON'T DELAY

Call this SWF today! She's 57 and enjoys dancing, lively conversations, playing pool, volleyball and watching White Sox games. She's seeking a SWM, 56-61, for companionship. Ad#5151

CARE ABOUT ME

Lovely SW mom, 35, brown hair/eyes, enjoys camping, quiet evenings and pleasant conversation, hoping to meet a SWM, 35-42, who likes kids. Ad#5162

GET READY!

SWPF, 32, 56+, 150lbs, single mom, likes laughter, traveling, and family times. Seeks DSWM, to share quality times with, kids okay. Ad#5155

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IN SEARCH OF YOU
Personable SWM, 39, 62", 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys boating, movies and cuddling, hoping to get involved with a humorous SF, 25-50. Ad#5178

LEAVE A MESSAGE

DWPM, 38, 510", 170lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. He would like to meet a SF, 28-40, who enjoys walks, bicycling, dining out and music. Ad#5168

GO WITH THE FLOW

Easygoing, compassionate SWM, 47, 58+, 145lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, likes camping, boating and biking, seeking a loving SWF, 39-47, to spend time with. Ad#5183

SHARE MY WORLD

Here's a calm SWM, 31, 61", 285lbs., brown hair, eager to meet a similar SWF, 25-35, who shares his interests in sports, fishing and walks. Ad#5184

LET'S TALK SOON

This passionate WWM, 57, 6", 210lbs., brown hair/eyes, hopes to meet a happy, outgoing SWF, 43-48, with a wide variety of interests. Ad#5186

IS IT YOU?

Romantic SWM, 42, 511", 220lbs., would like to meet an active SF, 20-42, who enjoys poetry. Ad#5170

HERE'S TO MEETING YOU

Humorous, romantic SWM, 49, 511", dark hair/eyes, interests include skiing, camping, dining out and comedy clubs, seeking a gentle, considerate SF, 40-48. Ad#5165

CALL NOW!

In shape SWM, 29, 64", brown hair, blue eyes, interests include long walk, dining out and movies, seeking a SF, 40-50, for companionship. Ad#5168

GROW OLD WITH ME

SWM, 42, 511", 200lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, interests include working out, boating, dining out and theater. He would like to meet an honest SWF, 32-45, for friendship and possibly more. Ad#5173

A TOUCH OF SHYNESS

Is what this SWM, 54, possesses besides an enjoyment for bowling, dining out, oldies/country music, going to baseball and football games. He's ISO a witty, fun-loving SWF, 35-55, to share a developing friendship. Ad#5160

TAKE A LOOK

Get to know this outgoing SWM, 56, 510", 180lbs., with salt/pepper hair, hazel eyes, hoping to find that special lady, a bright, attractive SWF, 40-53, who enjoys sports, movies, dining out, casual and relaxed times at home. Ad#5164

MEANT TO BE

DWM, 44, N/S, enjoys movies, music, outdoor festivals, dining out, looking to meet a SF, 30-50, with no dependence, for a lifetime, monogamous relationship. Ad#5147

HOME ALONE

Active, retired SWM, 64, 55", enjoys movies, dancing, candlelight dinners, conversations, growing flowers and more, seeking to meet a SWF, 49-62+, with similar interests, for friendship and possible relationship. Ad#5156

TREATING YOU RIGHT

WWW gentleman, 67, N/S, 55", is looking for a WWW lady, 65-70, 5-54", N/S, sense of humor, attractive, who likes walks, traveling, romantic dinners and more. Ad#5154

GOOD TIMES ROLL

DWM, 47, seeks attractive SWF, 40-47, for a genuine relationship. Interests include outdoor activities, boating, dining and fireside chats. Ad#5148

JUST ONE CALL

Get involved with this outgoing SWPM, 56, 515", 155lbs., with salt/pepper hair, if you're a happy SWF, 48-58, who shares his interests in fishing, traveling and family activities. Ad#5143

LET'S MEET

Sharing companionship is on the mind of this handsome SWWM, 56, 510", with silver hair, brown eyes, who'd be delighted to hear from an attractive SWF, 56-64, interested in finding happiness and romance. Ad#5134

SO MUCH FUN TO BE HAD

Energetic, outgoing SWM, 29, 64

KIDS KORNER

July 21, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers

LAKELIFE 11



U.S. Match

Match the state with its capital by drawing a line from the left column to the right column.

1. California	A. Albany
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4. New Mexico	D. Sacramento
5. Texas	E. Nashville
6. Tennessee	F. Hartford
7. Arkansas	G. Juneau
8. Connecticut	H. Sante Fe



get the
PICTURE

?

TIMELINE



• In this year, the Spirit of the Times, a sporting newspaper, referred to baseball as the "national pastime" of the United States.

• The first national storm warning system was established in France

• On April 5, Booker T. Washington, educator and African-American spokesman, was born in Franklin County, Virginia.

Who was the first woman candidate for vice president in the United States?

Did You
Know?

Answers



U.S. Match:

1. D 2. G 3. A 4. H
5. B 6. E 7. C 8. F

Did you know:
Geraldine Ferraro

Get the Picture:
Eiffel Tower

How they SAY it in...

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Spanish: HORA
Italian: ORA
French: HEURE
German: STUNDE
Latin: HORA

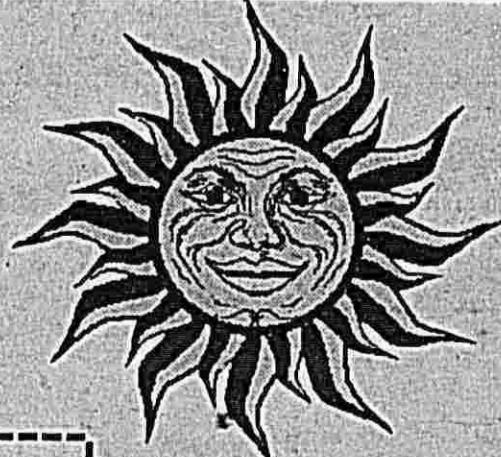
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COUNTY DIGEST

Photo contest for babes

The Lake County Right to Life Committee, Inc. is sponsoring a "Precious Baby" photo contest at the Lake County Fair to be held July 25-30. County residents can submit photos of their infants through July 24. Babies under two years of age are eligible for the contest. U.S. savings bonds and merchant gift certificates will be awarded to the winners. For further details contact 223-7022.

Widows group to meet

The Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County will meet at 2 p.m. on July 23 in the Condell Conference Center located at 700 Garfield in Libertyville. Entertainment for the day will be provided by Lyman Shepard, a Frank Lloyd Wright impersonator. For more information call 362-2900, ext. 5275.

Sign up for Indian Camp

The Lake County Forest Preserves is hosting a Woodland Indians Camp for children entering grades 2-4. The week-long camp will be held July 31-Aug. 4 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Greenbelt Forest Preserve. It gives children the opportunity to experience life as a Native American. The cost for Lake County residents is \$109 per child. Non-resident cost is \$129 per child. Reservations are required. Call 968-3321 to register.

Head Start registration begins

The Lake County Community Action Head Start is in the process of accepting applications for September. The free preschool program for children ages three to five is available to area families who are income eligible. There are eight sites throughout Lake County including Antioch, Ingleside, Libertyville, North Chicago, Round Lake, Zion and two in Waukegan. For more information call the organization's registration department at 249-4330.

THIS WEEK

ROAD WORK

Finally, an east-west artery gets some attention

SEE PAGE B4

MINORITIES MATTER

Magazine cites Abbott Labs for minority employment practices

SEE PAGE B6

WAKE UP

New trends in bedding feature the dramatic

SEE PAGE B10

Miss Illinois, new events at county fair

BY BECKY DUBA
Staff Reporter

The Lake County Fair is running July 25-30 this summer and has just as much fun to offer as in years past. Making an appearance at the Miss Lake County Fair pageant will be Sarah Irle, Miss Illinois County Fair 2000.

Irle, the daughter of Joseph and Linda Irle of Thomasboro, represented Champaign County in the state pageant of 70 contestants, held in conjunction with the Illinois Association of Agricultural Fairs Convention in January.

Irle will speak at the pageant and help with the coronation of the 2000 Lake County Fair Queen on the Fairground's main stage.

The gates open every morning at 8 a.m., with Sunday being the exception, opening at 10 a.m. Admission is \$6 with children under 12 entering for free. Admission for seniors 65 and over is \$3.

From noon-5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, rides will run at special prices. The Midway will open

at noon on Friday through Sunday.

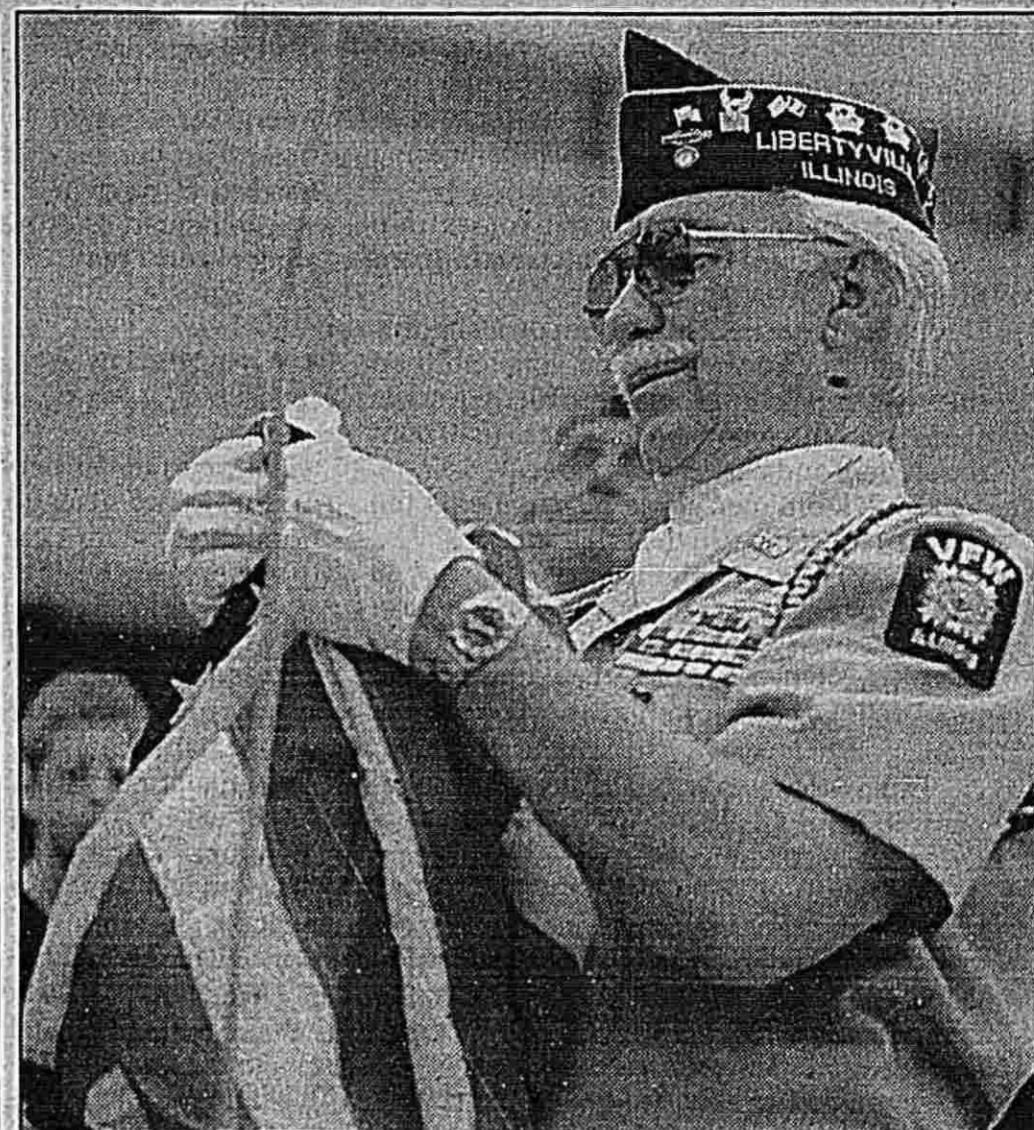
Mitzi Fritz will perform country music each day from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7-11 p.m. Saturday, and 2 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Many common fair events will be returning, like the famed Demolition Derby at 6 p.m. on Thursday, the Truck and Tractor Pull at 8 p.m. on Friday and 7 p.m. on Saturday, and the Professional Contest Rodeo at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

A new event is joining Tuesday's festivities. It's a free rock concert featuring the bands Holeshot and Overdrive Theory. It will run 8-10 p.m. in the motocross area.

The Miss Lake County Fair Queen pageant is scheduled for Tuesday, the Junior Miss Lake County Fair pageant takes place Wednesday, and the Little Miss Lake County pageant runs Thursday, with all the pageants beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Lake County Fair is celebrating its 72nd year. The grounds are located in Grayslake on the corner of Rtes. 120 and 45.



So proudly we hail

Bill Butler of the Libertyville VFW Post 8741 raises a flag on behalf of the Lake County Association for Home and Community Education outside the Lake County Courthouse in Waukegan. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Little teddy makes life more bearable in time of need

BY BECKY DUBA
Staff Reporter

Doreen Lagoni, a 70-year old Libertyville retiree, organizes the "Bear Magic" in Lake County, a not-for-profit organization—and a charter of the Good Bears of the World. She ensures that youngsters and elderly alike have teddy bears in times of need.

The bears are given as donations to local social services. Lagoni has been working with the organization for one year.

Last Valentine's Day, she organized a Bear Magic give-away to the seniors at the Winchester House nursing facility in Libertyville. Three-hundred-fifty bears were handed out by herself and students from West Oak Middle School in Mundelein.

Now, Lagoni is working on a new project—Teddy Bear Testimonials. Lagoni is asking for specific personal stories about the teddy bears and has five questions to answer.

•Have you experienced the healing power of a bear? If so, how?

•Do teddy bears make you

smile? Do they make you laugh? Why? What do you feel inside?

•Do teddy bears speak to you? If so, how do they speak? Please be specific.

•Are teddy bears used in your local community by law enforcement officers, fire fighters, paramedics, social workers, clergy, psychologists, physical therapists, or psychiatrists? Are there other agencies in your community that use teddy bears in a therapeutic manner?

•What are possible ways in which teddy bears can be used to help others that are not being com-

monly used today?

Answers for the questions may be mailed to: BEAR MAGIC in Lake County, Doreen J. Lagoni, 16075 W. Arlington Dr., Libertyville, IL 60048.

Lagoni intends to compile the stories and use them to show the bear's importance and success. She will then be able to re-tell the stories when she makes presentations to different clubs and organizations.

Between June and Dec. of last year, Lagoni dispersed 1,019 bears. Between this Jan. and May she passed out 700 bears.

Lake County offers haven for troubled students

BY BECKY DUBA
Staff Reporter

For the past 3 years, Lake County has offered a program designed for students, grades 6-12, that have had multiple suspensions and possibilities of expulsion. The program is called the Regional Office of Educa-

tion Alternative Program of Lake County.

The program involves 36 out of the 45 school districts in the county that have an intergovernmental agreement, and gives school boards an option of dealing with behavioral

Please see STUDENTS / B2



Field trip

Teachers Mary Kaye Depperschmidt, Donna Law and Kathleen Niemasik listen to educational tips as part of an educator's field trip at the Lake County Farm Bureau in Grayslake. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Federal settlement funds county tobacco prevention program

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

The Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center is doing its part to promote a clean, healthy environment by trying to douse the flicker that entices individuals to use tobacco products.

A one-year program dubbed "Tobacco Free Lake County" has emerged as a result of the historical federal tobacco settlement of 1997. Lake County received a \$467,000 grant from the \$9 billion scheduled to be allocated to Illinois over a 25-year span.

According to the department's communication manager, Leslie Piotrowski, the grant will be used to help prevent tobacco use, assist tobacco users to quit, and reduce the effects of second-hand smoke. The funds ranked third in pay-outs among five surrounding counties, with Cook County netting the highest grant. All of the grants are for one-year programs, but each county will have the opportunity to apply for additional funding year after year.

"We are very excited to receive this grant," stated Dale Galassie, Executive Director for the health de-

Tobacco use accounts for:

- One in every five deaths in the U.S.
- 21 percent of deaths related to coronary heart disease.
- 87 percent of lung cancer deaths.
- 82 percent of deaths caused by chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.
- 10 percent of all infant deaths.

*Results based on Illinois County Behavioral Risk Factor Survey.

FROM PAGE B1

STUDENTS

problem children.

"The program has three components," said Ed Gonwa, Administrative Agent for the program. "We look at addressing behavior, academics and the transition of the student going back into the regular school system."

Their funding for the program comes from a Safe School grant from the Illinois State Board of Education.

"What the school board can do is use this as an alternative way of schooling and then they will hold the expulsion order," Gonwa said. "After the school board agrees to it, both the student and parent must agree."

Gonwa outlined three requirements the children must meet in the program.

"They must attend on a regular basis," he said. "They have to participate. And, they have to behave."

Presently, there are two schools the children may attend—one in Round Lake and one in Zion.

Paula Beineman is the Director for the Program in Round Lake where they handle between 15-20 children.

"The primary difference between a typical school and ours is that we have a much smaller setting," Beineman said. "We're more individual and personally oriented. We also provide a lot of support for our students that they otherwise wouldn't be exposed to."

Among other services, the students have access to drug and alcohol counseling and social workers.

The ROE Alternative Program was sanctioned by the State of Illinois and was a response to concerns about violence in the schools.

Beineman said that helping the kids in the program all depends on their own attitude.

"Some of them are resistant and we have to let them go," she said. "But sometimes they'll come back and be completely different. The big deterrent is the student's reasonable choice."

She also stated that this past year their attendance has been at 92 percent.

Students who enter the program may be there for anywhere between one quarter to a year and a half.

MEYERS
ON MORTGAGES

by Gary S. Meyers

HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATIONS
CAN REQUIRE DUES

When you live where there is a condominium or homeowners association, you are responsible for paying the dues. This week The Meyers Report talks to an attorney to answer a reader's question about the legalities of association assessments.

Q. My husband purchased a home in 1993. He was never informed about an association and never received any billing. Vanguard originally managed and now Williamson Management of Palatine has taken over. Williamson is trying to collect back payments. They want us to pay \$375 for the last six years (\$5 per month and late fees). We have been instructed by our lawyer to just pay the \$375 or we will have to go to court. We cannot afford this. The charges now are up to \$673 and they want to put a lien on our house. What do you suggest we do?

A. When you live in a condominium apartment or town house, you are subject to the rules and regulations of the condominium association or the homeowners association, if you live in a development of single family homes, said Steven Moltz, a Chicago attorney who specializes in real estate matters.

You also are responsible for paying assessments for common expenses which are incurred by the association. Since the dues are only \$5 per month, Moltz believes your

husband bought a single family home in a subdivision. Before he purchased that home, the developer recorded a Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions of Record, which includes the rules that govern the subdivision and gives the association the power to levy assessments and liens on any property when dues are not paid.

Although your husband does not remember being informed about the association, he probably was notified in several different ways, Moltz said. He should have received a letter at the closing, which told him that the assessments for the property were \$5 per month and that they were paid current through the day of the closing. His title commitment should have included the information that he was taking title subject to the Declaration. Have him check his title commitment and if this is not the case, then he should consult an attorney.

Even if the management company did not properly bill your husband, this would not release him from the obligation to pay the association dues.

"The best solution would be to pay the dues now, rather than have the association incur more expenses and you will owe more later," Moltz said.

Reader questions may appear in this column when e-mailed to Gary Meyers at: mreport@aol.com or snail mailed to 450 Skokie Blvd., Suite 400, Northbrook, IL 60062.

Lake Forest Academy announces honors

The following is a list of Lake Forest Academy students who have received special honors for second semester.

Headmasters list

Doug Baer, Matt Berg, Anita Bhardwaj, Nirmi Chilamkurti, John Colling, Kiran Dhiman, Sarah Griggs, Will Hauberg, Samantha Holmes, Stacy Hynes, Margaret Jessen, Darren Kelly, Drew Koster, Courtney Larson, Erica Gilbert-Levin, Rachel Llanas, Lisa Marchlewicz, Tina Massey, Jesse Mays, Matt Mettler, Jer Myers, Adrian Packel, Andrew Pasquelli, Miraj Patel, Joanna Schander, Eva Sosnowska, Aaron Spulber, Chesley Thurber III, Sonia Wang.

Honor roll

Ama Addai, Alicia Altheimer, Lauren Bassi, Debbie Block, Dennericka Brooks,

Jenae Brooks, Jamaal Brown, Jonathan Calfee, Ana Canal, Adam Carpenter, Jung-Won Chae, Bob Chu, Aneri Dalia, Rahul Datt, Randeep Dhiman, Nell Edmondson, Alex Fields, Ryan Fields, Adarsh Godbole, Al Gorney, Julianne Green, Jersey Griggs, Drew Harger, Jessica Holst, Alexa Jenner, matt Jones, Jiye Kang.

Lauren Krzynowek, Saria Kume, Laura Lambruschi, Alex Larrimore, Joo-Hak Lee, Soo-Jin Lee, Adam Levin, Adam Mays, Jenny Mettler, J.K. Moore, Erik Moser, Shamsideen Musa, Mike Polich, Shanti Ramanathan, Victor Rettic, Meredith Roth, Andrew Reyes, John Seberger, Jaime Songer, Jayne Spottswood, Rachelle Spulber, Elizabeth Steffen, Zach Steveson, Kevin Sullivan, Amy Thurber, Diamond Weathersby, Andrew Webb, Maren Wesley, Zack Yirkovsky, Daniel Yu, Gwen Zabicki.

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- (2) have been in business for five years and have successfully closed 5,000 loans
- (3) not have hidden or excessive fees.

Consumer Mortgage Advisory #22: Learn the market.

When mortgage hunting, check the offerings of at least three lenders, including at least one Premier Mortgage Lender, and learn what is "normal" for the Chicago area, what to expect in a rate, fees and annual percentage rate.

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Type Int. Rate APR Pts J.
Orig. Appl. Fee Minimum % down
AMERICAN HOME FINANCE
Since: 1986; A: \$1.6 mil.; Loans: \$1.7 bil. 888-879-1940
30/fix 8.000 8.125 0/0 \$290 5%
7/1/arm/jbo 8.000 8.920 0/0 \$290 5%
5/1/arm/jbo 7.875 8.613 0/0 \$290 5%
1/1/arm 7.250 9.101 0/0 \$290 5%
SUN. 10-2 - 85% No PMI - \$1 MIL.,
1 YR ARM @ 7.250% Equity www.ahfonline.com

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Orig. Appl. Fee Minimum % down
CITIMORTGAGE
Since 1946 708-560-0001
30/fix 8.375 8.600 0/0 \$325 20%
15/fix 8.000 8.100 0/0 \$325 20%
1/arm 7.500 7.610 0/0 \$325 20%
www.citimortgage.com

Term/
Type Int. Rate APR Pts J.
Orig. Appl. Fee Minimum % down
COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS
Since: 1970; A: \$15.6 bil.; Loans: \$9.2 bil. 800-610-2869
30/fix 8.375 8.470 0/0 \$315 5%
15/fix 8.250 8.390 0/0 \$315 5%
FHA/30/fix 8.250 8.995 0/1 \$350 3%
FHA/1/ann 7.000 9.090 0/1 \$450 3%
with ability to pay off debt to qualify
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847-240-1200 773-933-4771 773-777-2481
www.premierlender.com/gmac

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Orig. Appl. Fee Minimum % down
HARRIS BANK
Since: 1882; A: \$20.9 bil.; Loans: \$4.5 bil. 888-HUBERT1
5/25/ann 7.125 8.340 1/1 \$300 10%
5/25/ann 7.500 8.392 0/1 \$300 10%
5/25/ann 7.875 8.445 0/0 \$300 10%
• FREE 120-DAY LOCK ON NEW CONSTRUCTION.
• PRE-APPROVAL WITH PRICE PROTECTION FEATURE.
• NO DOC LOANS AVAILABLE

Term/
Type Int. Rate APR Pts J.
Orig. Appl. Fee Minimum % down
ILLINOIS STATE BANK
Since: 1996; Loans: over \$1 mil. 847-658-4848
30/fix/conv. 8.375 8.429 0/0 \$300 5%
FHA/30/fix 8.125 8.403 0/1 \$350 3%
FHA/1/ann 7.250 11.019 0/1 \$350 3%
WE ALSO LEND ON FIRST IN CONDO
AND MIXED USE PROJECTS

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Type Int. Rate APR Pts J.
Orig. Appl. Fee Minimum % down
UNITED FINANCIAL MORTGAGE
Since: 1986; A: \$40 mil.; Loans: over \$1 bil. 630-571-7222
30/fix 8.250 8.311 0/0 \$0 5%
15/fix 8.000 8.095 0/0 \$0 5%
5/1/ann/jumbo 8.250 8.716 0/0 \$0 5%
1/1/ann/jumbo 8.125 8.623 0/1 \$300 10%
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Term/
Type Int. Rate APR Pts J.
Orig. Appl. Fee Minimum % down
PNC MORTGAGE
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30/fix 8.375 8.500 0/0 \$300 3%
5/1/ann 8.125 8.250 0/0 \$300 5%
7/1/ann 8.250 8.375 0/0 \$300 5%
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Orig. Appl. Fee Minimum % down
WASHINGTON MUTUAL
Since: 1895; A: \$165 bil. 888-WAMU-LEND
Washington Mutual, the nation's number one
portfolio lender — purchase and refinance, owner
and investor loans. Low doc loans
available to 80% LTV. No PMI to 89.9 LTV.
Zero point and zero cost loans available.

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Type Int. Rate APR Pts J.
Orig. Appl. Fee Minimum % down
WELLS FARGO
Since: 1852; A: \$100 mil. 800-345-3000
30/fix 8.375 8.429 0/0 \$300 5%
FHA/30/fix 8.125 8.403 0/1 \$350 3%
FHA/1/ann 7.250 11.019 0/1 \$350 3%
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FHA/30/fix 8.125 8.403 0/1 \$350 3%
FHA/1/ann 7.250

AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Two arrested in hit and run accident

Antioch—Two men have been arrested in a hit-and-run accident that occurred in unincorporated Antioch on June 25 on Grass Lake Rd. near Bluff Dr. injuring a 13-year-old female.

The accident happened at approximately 2:35 p.m. the victim was struck while riding her bicycle by a Jeep Wrangler.

Nicholas Kukis, 22, of 2549 Cherry Cove Court in Round Lake Beach, who was identified as the driver of the offending vehicle. He was charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury, failure to give aid and information and failure to report a personal injury accident.

The passenger in the car, Adam J. Kernal, 21, of 36437 Elizabeth Court in Lake Villa, was arrested and charged with one count of failure to report a personal injury accident and one count of failure to give aid or information.

Fremont resolution opposes peakers

Fremont Township—In response to requests from residents, the Fremont Township Board unanimously passed a resolution opposing the construction of any natural gas-fueled power plants on the boundaries of Fremont Township.

According to Pete Tekampe, Fremont Township Supervisor, the board had heard many concerns from the public regarding the peaker plants, including noise pollution, air pollution, lower property values and possible health hazards the plants could cause.

Fremont Township joins Libertyville and Warren Townships as well as the Villages of Grayslake and Island Lake in unanimously passing resolutions opposing peaker power plants in general or the Indeck peaker plant proposed for the Village of Libertyville.

Board Ok's hall renovation financing

Fox Lake—The Fox Lake Board agreed to a financing plan for village hall renovations.

The village will issue \$4.8 million in general obligation bonds to finance the project.

"We will be able to get another 20-25 years out of the building," said trustee Kevin Hunter, chairman of the finance committee.

Elevators, an improved pitched roof and improvements to the police area are highlights of the plan.

Expansion plans call for at least some expansion in all directions. A second floor was considered, but rejected due to cost.

The board agreed to give the partners a go-ahead in drafting contracts. A 12-month or less construction schedule is expected. The building was built in 1972. Architects will be Sente and Rubel.

New law takes on nuisance properties

Wauconda—Wauconda trustees agreed to adopt a chronic nuisance property ordinance, designed to be an innovative way to handle long-term problem properties.

Residents have attended village meetings, seeking answers to loud noise and other issues at Marlene Court Apartments.

"It is a positive, good step," resident Rob Wolter said.

Resident Cindy White brought issues she has with rental properties to the attention of village officials. She also said the ordinance is a good step.

Village Attorney Rudy Magna Jr. explained Mundelein had just adopted a similar ordinance and Wauconda reviewed it.

A chronic nuisance property is defined, in the ordinance, as having three or more legal violations in a 120-day period.

Car accident kills Gurnee resident

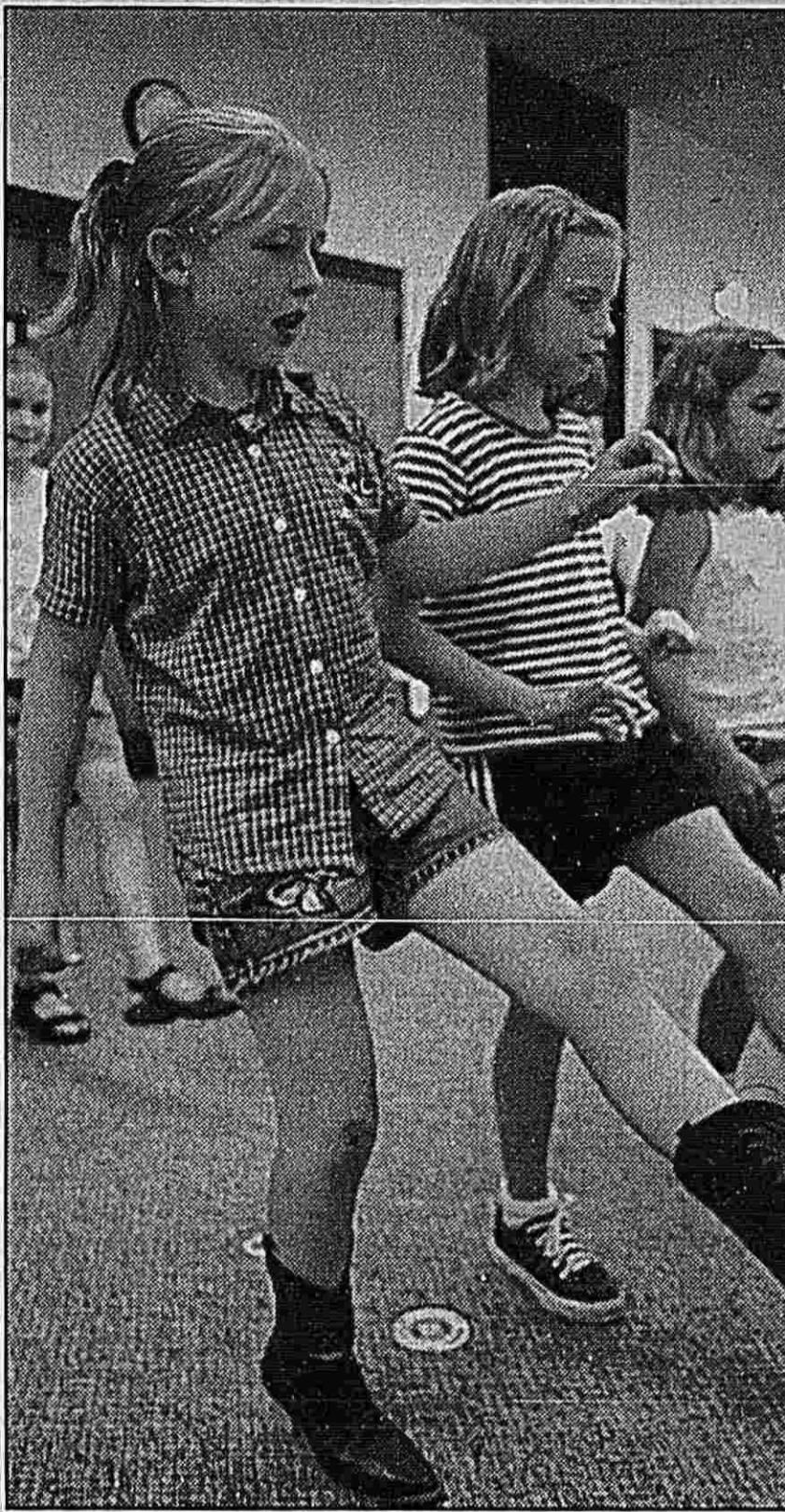
Wadsworth—A 40 year-old Gurnee woman was killed on July 12, after her Jeep Cherokee collided with another vehicle at the intersection of Rte. 173 and Hunt Club Rd.

According to Lt. Fred Heidecke, of the Lake County Sheriff's Dept., Sumbal Pierce entered the intersection from Hunt Club. A 1986 Ford F150 pick-up driven by 60 year-old Patrick M. Tierney struck the Jeep.

Tierney had been traveling westbound on Rte. 173 when the collision occurred around 2:52 p.m., Heidecke said. "He had no time to brake when the collision occurred," the lieutenant noted.

A Rescue Eight ambulance transported Pierce to St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan where she was pronounced dead, Heidecke said.

Tierney, driver of the pickup, was taken to St.



In step

Nine-year-old Tiffany Thompson of Grayslake, Heather Nicholson, 10, also of Grayslake, and Sarah Alrera, 9, of Lake Villa learn dance steps from Bridget Repp and Marni Caldwell, instructors from the Dance Connection in Grayslake at the Grayslake Public Library. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Therese by Lake Villa rescue squad officials.

One dead in motorcycle accident

Gurnee—A motorcycle accident on Rte. 132 and I-94 resulted in the death of a Des Plaines woman on July 16.

A 1999 Kawasaki Ninja 750 driven by Mariusz Sienkiewicz, 27, of Berwyn was leaving I-94 of the westbound Rte. 132 exit at a high rate of speed. Also riding on the bike was Anna Jaruga, the 25-year-old Des Plaines resident.

On the exit ramp, the driver lost control of the motorcycle and struck a 1987 Ford Econoline van, driven by David Mahr, 43, of Elmhurst.

Sienkiewicz and his passenger were thrown from the motorcycle, each receiving serious head injuries.

Jaruga was taken, in critical condition, to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge by Flight For Life. At 9:45 p.m., the passenger died from the injuries sustained in the crash.

Board approves Rte. 120 bypass

Grayslake—"It is important for us to say that we support only one improvement," Mayor Pat Carey of Grayslake said, bringing an old topic—traffic—back for discussion.

In May of 1999 the village signed a resolution supporting either a Rte. 120 extension or a Rte. 120 by-pass. After spending a year reviewing the two options, IDOT had recommended that the by-pass is the best option. When the board voted on that

Vogl said.

The CLC program is accredited by the Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology. The program consists of classroom work at CLC and clinical training at local medical facilities, including Victory Memorial Hospital, Provena St. Therese Hospital, Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Condell Medical Center, Highland Park Hospital, Northern Illinois Medical Center and Good Shepherd Hospital.

Graduates of the program are qualified to take the national certification examination given by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

In Lake County, the reported salary range is \$24,252 to \$32,115 and job openings are projected to grow by 21 to 35 percent by 2006, according to the 1996 Occupational Wage Survey and the Occupational Information system.

For complete information on the program and the admission criteria, call Vogl at 543-2313.

resolution a year ago, it was a close 4-3 vote.

Carey felt that the board needed to make a unanimous decision. The discussion centered around the technical wording of the resolution. Trustee Cheryl Doros said that she had a problem with the 160-foot minimum width of the road.

Doros explained that she wants the least negative impact on the environment and residents. What was finally decided was to add that the village would support a pavement width of no more than 160 feet. The board voted unanimously for this advisory resolution.

Dist. 128 considering Brainerd's future

Libertyville—Libertyville and Vernon Hills Dist. 128 officials are continuing to explore several options for the use of the Brainerd Building, including the possibility of renting it to Cook Memorial Library.

According to school officials, library board president Doug Hansmann has asked about the possibility of exploring such an idea. Earlier this year, Dist. 128 formed the Brainerd subcommittee in order to study the feasibility of making repairs and to make recommendations to the board about potential uses for the site.

But according to Dist. 128 business manager Yasmine Dada, at this point the discussions are only in the preliminary stages.

"Our intent is obviously to do what's best for the students of District 128," Dada added.

Disabled man found in Grant Woods

Lake Villa Township—A 42 year old resident of unincorporated Lake Villa, confined to a motorized wheelchair, was found in Grant Woods after his family reported that he had been missing for a day and a half.

The man, whose identity is being kept confidential, went into Grant Woods sometime on July 4, and strayed off the path. His wheels got stuck in the earth, and he was unable to move.

On July 5, Bill Read, a case specialist for the group homes at Allendale, took a walk through the woods. About a quarter-mile into the forest preserve, he saw a man in a wheelchair about 10 feet off the path. Read pulled the man onto the path, and called the Lake Villa Rescue Squad from his cellular phone.

EMTs took the man to Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. The man was dehydrated and suffering from heat exhaustion, but otherwise unhurt.

Tomlin declines Round Lake Beach

Round Lake Beach—Round Lake Beach's chances of bringing Russ Tomlin to the village are slim.

Tomlin, who is the current Waukegan city planner, announced that he will not take up the similar position of village planner in Round Lake Beach.

The city planner had announced that he would resign from his position as of Sept. 2000 and come to Round Lake Beach. However, Tomlin, who is the director of Waukegan's Economic Development Commission, had a change of heart.

Round Lake Beach Mayor Ralph Davis felt somewhat disappointed by Tomlin's decision. "From everything I read and heard from the staff he would have been a good addition to Round Lake Beach," he said.

The mayor is currently trying to fill former village planner, Vijay Gaddie, who left a year ago. "I was looking forward to have someone come in and feel his shoes," Davis commented.

Rescue Squad delivers baby in SUV

Lake Villa Township—"Surprisingly, it was a calming experience," said paramedic Gregg March, describing the precipitous birth of a baby in the back of an SUV at the Amoco station at Rte. 45 and Grand Ave.

The Lake Villa Rescue Squad got the call at 6:15 a.m., and by 6:27 a.m., Chase Daniel Erickson, a healthy eight-pound, one-ounce boy, had been delivered.

Jenny and her husband Daniel Erickson were attempting to get to Condell Medical Center in Libertyville from their home in Bristol, Wisconsin.

"When we got to Lake Villa, I saw a Sheriff's car in the gas station, and hollered at the officer," Erickson recalled. The officer called 911, and the rescue squad responded within five minutes.

After the delivery was complete, mother and child were taken to Condell, to return home the next day.

CLC NOTES

Arabic language courses

Two 16-week courses in Arabic will be taught at CLC this fall. Elementary Modern Standard Arabic I (ARA 121-001) will be offered from 6-6:50 p.m. and Elementary Modern Standard Arabic II (ARA 122-001) will be offered from 7-8:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Aug. 22.

The four-credit-hour courses combine training in listening, speaking, writing and reading the Qur'an, Hadith and other materials, including newspapers and magazines. The courses also will benefit those doing business in the Middle East, students majoring in Middle Eastern studies and individuals who wish to read the Qur'an in the original language.

To register, dial 223-1111. For course in-

formation, contact the communication arts division at 543-2040.

Medical imaging program

The medical imaging program at the College of Lake County is accepting applications for fall classes, which will begin the week of Aug. 21. The 71-credit-hour program, leading to an associate in applied science degree, will prepare students to work as radiologic technologists at medical facilities.

The demand for qualified, well-trained medical imaging technologists is growing at local hospitals, noted to Tom Vogl, coordinator of the program. "There definitely is a shortage at hospitals right now, and I'm getting phone calls and inquiries from recruiters frequently,"

Vogl said.

The CLC program is accredited by the Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology. The program consists of classroom work at CLC and clinical training at local medical facilities, including Victory Memorial Hospital, Provena St. Therese Hospital, Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Condell Medical Center, Highland Park Hospital, Northern Illinois Medical Center and Good Shepherd Hospital.

Graduates of the program are qualified to take the national certification examination given by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

In Lake County, the reported salary range is \$24,252 to \$32,115 and job openings are projected to grow by 21 to 35 percent by 2006, according to the 1996 Occupational Wage Survey and the Occupational Information system.

For complete information on the program and the admission criteria, call Vogl at 543-2313.

Using the web

Small business owners and manufacturers can learn how to use government web sites to explore contract opportunities in a free seminar on July 27. Sponsored by the procurement technical assistance center at CLC, the hands-on workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at noon in Room L144 at CLC's Grayslake Campus.

Participants will be introduced to government web sites with information about contract postings and specifications as well as specific contracts valued at \$25,000 and above. Participants also will learn how to download a contract from the web and how to access commercial web sites that will search contracts for users.

For information or to register, call Pat Williams at 543-2025.

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

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EDITORIALS

Enjoy the season; it's super summer

Summer isn't boring this year. We're in the midst of a week of world class women's golf with the U.S. Women's Open finishing Sunday at the Merit Club. July 25-30 is the annual Lake County Fair. The beaches and pools are open—finally. The farmer's markets are doing land office business and just about every community hereabouts is taking its turn with a summer festival.

Frankly, we can't think of another place we'd like to be this time of year than right here in Lake County. July, August, September and October are the reasons that make life bearable in our corner of northeastern Illinois. Wonderful weather. Almost makes you forget gloomy winter days and the spring monsoons.

For the small fry, soccer and ball games are dim memories. If mom and dad can tear themselves away from "Survivor" and "Millionaire" reruns, the whole family can enjoy summer—together. For the singles set, sand volleyball provides an excellent backdrop for, well, all sorts of things. Super summer. Make the most of it.

Flood plain OK for construction

Approval for a church to expand in a flood plain put the spotlight on a technique that is gaining acceptance for construction in flood-prone areas. The technique is to construct a crawl space that allows flood waters to "enter" the structure without causing harm or damage. When the flood waters recede, the water simply drains out of the crawl space.

This system will allow Gurnee Community Church, where sandbags were placed only a few weeks ago to ward off the rampaging Des Plaines River, to nearly double its space. The more than 100-year-old church situated on Old Grand Ave. near the river will add a new sanctuary, a small chapel, some classrooms and more offices, a project that would have been rejected formerly because of the threat of frequent flooding.

Lake County building officials have approved the flood water storage system to allow flood plain residential construction for several years when a hardship case can be made. The church approval comes as a high profile endorsement of the technique that is not unlike stilt homes in the Florida Keys and Gulf Coast areas that are built to withstand high tides produced by hurricanes.

East-west link gets attention

Chalk up a bellringer for the county! Approval by the Lake County Board for an extension of Rollins Rd. is recognition that modernizing east-west thoroughfares is key to upgrading local highway transportation.

Rollins is a major north county link, running between unincorporated Gurnee on the east to Fox Lake on the west. In between, the county-maintained roadway has become a sort of "main street" for the Round Lake area due to commercial development.

The \$4.8 million improvement will eliminate a pronounced "Z" traffic pattern that ties up rush hour motorists in the vicinity of Rte. 45 and Grand Ave. Besides knotting up motorists, all the twisting and turning traffic produces accidents, 91 in all during the past three years. The improvement, due to take place in 2003, amounts to a double win for drivers—cutting gridlock and aiding highway safety.

The Lake County Division of Transportation is also eliminating a dangerous S-curve in the Ingleside area. Both improvements required the buy-out of homes in the path of roadway relocation. Early in the 1990's the county rerouted a portion of west Rollins to eliminate a dangerous intersection in Grant Township.

So the county definitely has the message that east-west corridors deserve priority. One wonders how state officials would have handled Rollins problems if they had jurisdiction. Probably discounted them for lack of traffic count. Or said they'll get to the Rollins needs after building another north-south tollway in Lake County.

VIEWPOINT

Safety question: Better or worse?



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Do you feel safe? Safe enough to leave your doors unlocked when you go to bed at night?

Believe it or not, there are places in Lake County where folks don't feel it necessary to lock everything tightly before turning in for the night.

More likely, though, you're probably among the cautious householders who turn the key and set the dead bolt. The extra cautious activate their alarm system and make sure security lights are working. It's that kind of world we're living in today.

Household safety came into conversation not long ago with release of the latest crime statistics showing that major crime dropped 4.5 percent in Lake County. Crime reports were based on 1999 figures.

Like the stock market, crime statistics are extremely sensitive to interpretation. Still, a trend is a trend. An Illinois State Police spokesman was moved to observe, "We're living in safer times."

State Police figures showed North Chicago enjoyed the biggest county drop in crimes per 1,000 residents, 24 percent. In contrast, Lake Forest and Highland Park showed the largest increase, 31 and 27 percent respectively.

Year to year comparisons are open to all sorts of blip factors. A fairer question to ask would be is the town safer than it was five years ago? Ten years ago? That's the question we asked and this is what we found out:

Gurnee Police Chief Bob Jones achieved a decline by concentrating more police in known problem areas. Score a point for increased safety.

Rather than look at one-year statistical snapshots, Mundelein Police Chief Ray Rose prefers to look long term. On that basis, Mundelein is safer today. Rose considers a healthy economy a major factor in crime reduction. People can buy things, he says, instead of taking them.

Fox Lake Police Chief Ed Gerretsen took the latest figures with a grain of salt, pointing out that rapid population growth has distorted some crime classifications. Fox Lake generally benefited from the latest crime report, but Gerretsen already is bracing for a 100 percent increase next year in homicides. One homicide has been recorded so far this year after a clean slate last year. He's cautious about interpretations.

While he is pleased with a 14 percent drop, Grayslake Police Chief Larry Herzog realistically pointed out that a one year snap shot doesn't constitute a trend. Crime tends to be

cyclical, he observed. In the suburban area, Herzog pointed out, "a lot of what goes on is pure chance."

Historic golf

Tom Adams is turning back the clock a 100 years to stage a unique political golf outing. Adams, running hard for Lake County recorder of deeds, is rounding up players for Tuesday, Aug. 8, for an outing at the historic Lake Zurich Golf Club, opened in 1896 and considered the oldest in the midwest. The nine-hole layout has 30 members, who enjoy tradition more than modern amenities. The course, regarded as Lake County's best kept golfing secret, has only nine holes. Tab for the Adams affair is \$175 per person, probably a wee bit more than the cost of golf a century ago.

Learn Arabic

Dr. Assad Busool is certain that he'll have enough students to operate two 16-week courses in Arabic this fall at College of Lake County. Besides the cultural interest, Busool feels the courses will benefit county residents in banking and companies that do business with Middle East nations.

Weather report

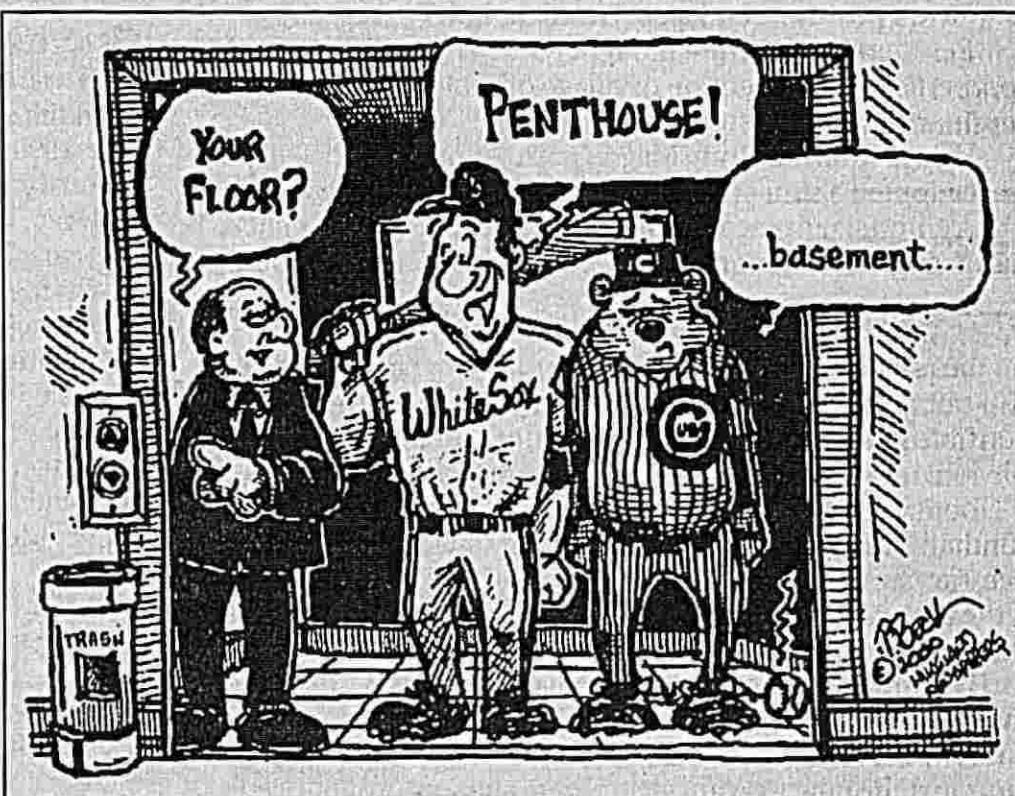
Harry Volkman, legendary weatherman and broadcaster since Chicago television was invented, will be guest speaker Tuesday, July 25, at an outdoor noon picnic meeting of the Lake Villa/Lindenhurst Chamber of Commerce at Allendale School on the shores of Cedar Lake. Wonder what kind of weather is predicted that day? Invitations call for the picnic rain or shine, so Harry's covered.

Busy YMCAs

Tino Mantella, president of the Metropolitan YMCA of Chicago, is spending more time in Lake County these days because of strides being made by the Y. Central Lake YMCA is opening a center at Central School, Libertyville, with festivities from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, July 23. Lake Zurich is home for Metro Chicago's newest full service facility. On a recent tour of Hastings Lake YMCA, Lake Villa, the New Jersey native admitted it's hard to stay away. Metro Chicago is the nation's second largest YMCA, second to New York City. Hastings Lake has the largest day and resident camping program in the metro area that includes nearly three dozen facilities.

One man's family

Granddaughter Nikki is going to find a new position for baseball. She tried catcher the other night and wound up in the Condell Hospital Emergency Room after receiving a bat bash in the forehead. She handled the experience better than her nervous parents and a couple of fretful grandparents. The plastic surgeon left her smiling with only a small stitched area to show for a tough night behind the plate.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rolling electricity blackouts hit again as temperatures soar into the 90s

This will be a familiar headline in all northeastern Illinois newspapers, especially in Lake and McHenry counties. Hotter summers, growing electrical demands and a shortage of peak electricity are realities which need to be faced. This is no laughing matter.

If proposed peaker plants are continually bashed by pseudo-environmentalists and economic growth activists, we will be the ones in the dark. If you prefer to live in the Stone Age, light candles at night and

use a smoke house to cure your meat, move to Montana.

I am tired of listening to all of this negative nonsense about peaker plants. The facts are that peaker plants provide efficient, clean and quiet energy using clean natural gas, the same fuel that is used in our homes and schools for heating, cooking and drying our clothes. Please look to the future and support these unobtrusive facilities in our communities.

Michael Casper
Gurnee

How to be heard

The carnal game of pounding one peg down as another pops-up mirrors the effect coalitions of grass-roots citizens have in their battle of questioning new, technological environmental issues that continue to pop up.

In the past, if talking to your elected officials produced negative results, pounding the pavement armed with cameras, signs, petitions

Please see LETTERS / B5

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Two plans shaping up on Rte. 22 widening

After years of opposing state plans for widening and improving Rte. 22, Lincolnshire officials appear to be softening, ever so slightly.

Mayor Barbara La Plana says the village will continue to push for an alternative to Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT) aims to construct a four-lane Rte. 22 through Lincolnshire with a fifth center lane that could be used for left turns or a raised landscaped median. At least both sides are talking.

Funding is no problem La Plana acknowledges, since Illinois First money has been earmarked for the priority project.

Illinois Secretary of Transportation **Kirk Brown** personally is working on the key south county transportation project which would be the first major east-west Lake County highway improvement in years.

La Plana promises full disclosure at public meetings on the planning process. The village plan will be introduced in August—before an IDOT hearing.

New proxy

Jim Stanczak, former Lake County Board member and a hold-over in the Libertyville office of the Illinois Sec. of State despite his Republican politics, has taken over as second half president of the Waukegan City Club. On the County Board, Stanczak represented a Waukegan district.

Hot spot

Deer Park Mayor **Richard C. Karl** has all systems on go for massive commercial development in the once quiet residential community in southwest Lake County. Karl, who is enamored with the office parks in Vernon Hills and the malls in Gurnee, sees the acquisition of a Motorola



La Plana: Softening on approach to Rte. 22 widening project—ever so slightly

plant with 1,200 employees as triggering a new era for Deer Park.

Hot line

With unusually rainy weather in Northern Illinois so far this year, State Treasurer **Judy Baar Topinka** has kept a pair of rubber boots handy to tour flooded areas. Topinka has been in Lake County to coordinate low-interest loans which are processed through local financial institutions. Topinka's hotline is (312) 814-1788 to establish eligibility.

Lots of walking

Bill Shorts wears a pedometer to make sure he covers every inch of the 1,000 miles he has pledged to walk in his efforts to get elected mayor of Waukegan. Shorts is seeking the Democratic nomination in the city where a primary will precede the general spring 2001 consolidated election.

Lots of jobs

Look for Mayor **Pat Carey's** team, with or without her, to talk up economic development in the 2001 election campaign. Grayslake has recorded job growth from 2,288 in

1991 to 4,185 in 1997, a period that roughly corresponds to Carey's involvement in local politics. Carey, who is rounding out a second term, is expected to announce election plans soon.

People paying

Since beginning her campaign for Congress, **Lauren Beth Gash** has raised \$1,040,355.85. On July 15, congressional candidates will file reports with the Federal Election Commission reporting financial contributions to campaign funds. Since the last reporting period, 98 percent of donors are individuals and only 2 percent of donors are political action committees. "This clearly demonstrates how this is a campaign of the people not corporations," said **Dave Parker**, campaign manager. "In fact, 84 percent of the total money raised came from individual donors."

New planner

It is good to be loved. Just ask Waukegan city planner **Russ Tomlin**, who had originally resigned his post to accept a similar position in the village of Round Lake Beach. Response was fast and furious by officials and business people to keep Tomlin right at home. Nothing doing. Based on his response, one would think bamboo shoots under the fingernails would be necessary to get him to reconsider his decision to honor his Round Lake Beach commitment.

Instead, all it took was a little honey. Saying he underestimated how badly people wanted him to stay put, Tomlin reversed his decision this week and will gladly accept a salary raise, job enhancement, and new office address in downtown Waukegan.

Words from 1990s enter dictionaries

Dot-com?
Zettabyte?
24-7?
My bad?
McJob?
Mouse potato?
Senior moment?
Eye candy?

Just when we word wranglers think we have rounded up the American language, here comes another dictionary with a whole new herd of words.

The 1999 edition of the huge Random House Webster's New College Dictionary is due out next month with hundreds of new words and slangy expressions appearing for the first time along with the more than 200,000 previous entries.

The words mentioned above are among the new ones entering our lingo. A dot-com, of course, is a company doing business on the Internet; a zettabyte is one sextillion bytes of computer media space; 24-7 stands for 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

My bad means "whoops;" McJob is the kind of low-paying work offered at fast-food restaurants; a mouse potato is a person who spends too much leisure time at the computer; a senior moment is a brief lapse in memory; and eye candy is an attractive person of limited merit like the kind of model appearing on the arm of a Donald Trump. (Such a "Barbie Doll" also is called arm candy.)

Eight years ago when one of Random House's competitors, the American Heritage dictionary, was updated the new expressions included "ear candy," meaning light, pleasing music.

Other new words added to dictionaries after the 1980s were caller ID, channel surfing, dis, trophy wife, soccer mom and wannabe.

Having spent a lifetime wrestling with words, I find it fascinating to see how each decade becomes represented in the various dictionaries.



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

In the 1940s came atom bomb, baby-sit, barf, bikini, cheeseburger, snorkel, and goofball—old, familiar words now but actually brand-new back then.

The 1950s brought us aerospace, brainstorming, beatnik, Bermuda shorts, hash browns and junk mail.

In the 1960s came area code, Brownie points, doofus, disco, hippie, jet lag, and instant replay.

The 1970s? Airhead, bean counter, junk food, infomercial, and space cadet (a flaky, light-headed person).

Richard Lederer, an authority on the subject, says, "Words are living, changing reflections of human attitudes. As long as we human beings remain alive, we shall shape, stretch and re-create our language."

"Where English lacks words to describe something," he says, "a word or phrase is soon created (for example, utopia, ivory tower, nerd, sound bite)."

In his book, "Crazy English," Lederer notes that only in our mixed-up tongue can we say, "Put on your shoes and socks (a difficult maneuver since most of us put on our socks first and then our shoes.)"

In what other language do people drive in a parkway and park in a driveway? In what other language can your nose run and your feet smell?

Foreigners trying to understand English must think we are language lunatics. How can they comprehend us when we say someone was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, or that it's raining cats and dogs?

LETTERS

and the press had been instrumental in booting some of the most irresponsible governmental ideas into oblivion.

Today, public meetings and roundtable discussions provide the necessary forums in getting issues on the table from behind closed doors.

The latest major environmental issue to pop up is peaker power plants. Many objections to these plants include receiving air permits from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to operate these unregulated, private enterprises.

In May, the McHenry County board initiated a moratorium on these unregulated plants until rules and regulations are written into the county ordinances. The Lake County Board addressed the issue in its new Unified Development ordinance.

After questioning Governor Ryan about the unregulated peaker plants at his roundtable sessions this spring, the Governor was also asked to place a moratorium on peaker plants by a small army of grassroot citizens for similar reasons. Their request had been denied; it seems his hands were tied.

This week, several citizens are planning a trip to Springfield to meet with Governor Ryan again to ask for legislation to delay issuing air permits for "peaker" electrical generating plants until rules and regulations catch up with the

peaker plant industry.

Call Governor Ryan's office in Chicago at (312) 814-2121 to express your opinion. At this time, delaying IEPA air permits is just good common sense.

Kim Eudy, Co chair
Impact Coalition of Western Lake County/McHenry

Having it both ways

When we want the advantages of modern technology, we have to realize that there is an infrastructure that has to be supplied and maintained also. Infrastructure is the wire, pipes, towers, poles, transformers, generators and pumps that are needed to provide reliable electricity, cable, telephone, sewer and water services to our homes. As an example, when we use our cell telephones, we have to realize that a high tower has to be placed somewhere in our neighborhood, most likely near some residences.

When we want to use electricity, we need to realize that there is now a need for new technology distributed generating plants that are closer to our neighborhoods, but not within a thousand feet of a home. Fortunately, the new natural gas plants being proposed and utilized in the United States, including Libertyville, are very efficient and environmentally superior. They produce less pollution than a typical high school.

Our biggest problem appears to

be that people want to have the advantages of technology without the necessary infrastructure. Many people are afraid of something new or want the plant but in some other community. The arguments used against the plant indicate both fear of the new and the "not in my backyard" attitude although in this case the location will not be near anybody's backyard.

The location of the plant, however, will help keep our neighborhoods from being in the dark, from having medical emergencies due to no electricity and provide power for the many factories and office buildings planned for the industrial park on Libertyville's northwest side.

I hope the Libertyville trustees will have the courage and foresight to vote for the plant.

Joe Peters
Round Lake

Supporting Ryan/Bush

I quote the Daily Herald: "Lake County GOP Chairman John Schulien of Libertyville said (Governor George) Ryan is facing only 'temporary turbulence' and criticized Republicans who are running away from Ryan. He said 18 Republican township chairmen and officers who attended a Lake County central committee meeting indicated they support Ryan. Therefore, said Schulien, he will not seek county-wide support for any effort to force Ryan from the Bush campaign." These type of absurd statements are the reason I call Chairman Schulien

the "Clown Prince of Lake County Politics."

In the first place, one Lake County Republican township chairman (Guy Garrison of Zion) has openly calling for Ryan's resignation from the Illinois Bush campaign, supported by an unanimous vote of his fellow Zion Township Republican committeeman. Other Lake County Republican township chairmen have called for meetings of their committeemen in July and expect their committeemen to join Zion in publicly condemning Ryan. How can Republicans beat Al "Invented the Internet" Gore with leaders like "Clown Prince" Schulien willing to make such ridiculous misstatements of fact?

As far as "temporary turbulence," Ryan's "Sergeant Schultz" denies ("I note nutting, nutting") concerning the wholesale corruption in the office of Secretary of State are as credible as those of "I did not have sex with that woman" Clinton. Perhaps a "23 percent approval rating among Republicans" in a private poll reported by the SunTimes this week is too extreme, but even the Ryan apologists at the Chicago Tribune ran a poll a few months ago that showed Ryan lacked the support of the majority of Republicans—long before the latest scandal revelations and Ryan's umpteenth betrayal of a written promise (to oppose most tax funding of abortions.)

And who can forget "Clown Prince" Schulien attacking Lake County Democrats Susan Garrett

and Lauren Beth Gash for voting against Ryan's tax increases? The voters in Lake County are not fools. They know most of the Ryan tax increases they are paying will be spent outside this county. No wonder "Clown Prince" Schulien's tenure in office has seen more new Democrats elected to the state legislature from Lake County than any other time since the Great Depression. How can Republicans win then if they are the same as Democrats on social issues (pro-abortion, pro-gun control and pro-special rights for homosexuals) and even worse on taxes?

"How can we get any jobs from the state if you guys keep attacking Ryan?" "Clown Prince" Schulien made this statement in front of Lake County Republican leaders recently. And that, my friends, is the real reason why the "Clown Prince" is so willing to be court jester to King Ryan. It's really too bad we all can't get a patronage job, too. Then maybe we could all laugh along with the "Clown Prince."

Grant D. Noble
Republican Precinct Committeeman (Shields 221)
Lake Forest

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Baby boomers are growing up

MATURE MARKETING: First of Two Parts

I've watched smart marketers create fortunes by following the life cycle of the baby boomer generation. Boomers are the first generation born after World War II. Officially they span the years from 1946 to 1964.

They are growing older, maturing and hitting their peak earning years. They are a unique generation. For example, they are more likely to have dependent children living at home than families during the Great Depression. More than six million of them are already grandparents, while others are giving birth to their firstborns.

They are still strong individualists with an inward focus. They are skeptical of, and still reject most authority. They are highly educated and own more computers per capita than any other group. They love to spend, use great amounts of credit and are a marketer's dream.

Savvy companies have been reaping the profits from their sheer numbers for more than five decades. It began in the 1940s and 1950s as baby furniture, formula and toy manufacturers hit full production. In the 1950s and 1960s booming industries included rock and roll records, muscle cars—and automobiles in general—and illegal drugs. They overcrowded colleges and universities in the 1960s and 1970s and drove up the price of housing in the 1970s and 1980s. They began the technology boom in the 1980s and are still driving it today. Collectively no generation has had more marketing clout.

It's a numbers game

Consider this: The number of adults 35 years old or less declined by more than 8 million between 1990 and 2000. In the same time period, adults older than 50 increased by more than 12 million. One third of the U.S. population will be 50 or older by 2010.

If you were marketing successfully to a 50-plus audience in the 1990s, you're going to love the next 20 years. Based solely on population growth trends, if you maintain your market share, you could see sales increases of 30 to 50 percent.

On the other hand, if your products and services are aimed at young adults, a good portion of your market is aging away. You may expect flat or declining sales.

What's a marketer to do?

If I were building a company today, I'd still bet on the boomers. Though Generation X and Y are both emerging and interesting future markets, the boomers are going to offer fantastic potential for the next two or three decades.

The question may be "what will they be buying?" I'm not certain I can answer this question with complete accuracy because of all of the variables involved, i.e. the economy, global unrest, politics, etc. However, there are some conclusions we can draw. Let's begin this process by examining some growth areas where we can already see trends emerging.

Medical. Boomers are rebelling against the aging process. They'll spend big on health food, exercise, cosmetic surgery and preventive medicine. They plan to enjoy their older years.

Technology. They started with black and white TV's then moved to video games. Now they're surfing the Internet while talking on their cell phones as they check their palm-top computers for e-mail.

Education. Though they're a highly educated generation, many boomers are still learning. They're getting MBA's, Ph.D.'s and specialized training. This trend will continue as long as they're healthy and can learn.

Luxury spending. Boomers are good spenders. As they enter their peak earning years, look for booms in high-end items like motorcycles, cars, homes and technology. Show them the value, they'll spend the money.

Next week in part two I'll give you several marketing strategies you can use to position your business for boomer success. Don't miss "Mature Marketing," Part Two.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

B6 /Lakeland Newspapers

July 21, 2000

TAP Holdings relocates to Lake Forest

Company also changes name to better reflect major business lines

TAP Pharmaceutical Products Inc., formerly TAP Holdings Inc., moved its corporate Headquarters to 675 North Field Dr., Lake Forest. The company changed its name to better reflect its core pharmaceutical business. TAP's former headquarters in Deerfield will continue as a satellite TAP facility.

TAP's new corporate headquarters is a 275,000-square-foot facility in Conway Park, located off Route 60 in Lake Forest. In addition to office space for more than 900 of the company's 3,000 employees, the new building boasts a fitness center with state-of-the-art exercise equipment and group exercise classes, lactation room and full-service cafeteria.

"We're pleased that TAP has selected the City of Lake Forest to expand its operations and we welcome all TAP employees," said Howard Kerr, mayor of Lake Forest. "The development of Conway Park is an example of our efforts to attract business and industry, and foster well-planned business districts."

Founded in 1977, TAP is a joint venture between Abbott Laboratories, headquartered in Abbott Park and Takeda Chemical Industries Ltd. of Osaka, Japan.



Start the presses

Lakeland Media has published the first edition of Country Peddler, a monthly newspaper with coverage throughout the midwest that serves antiquers and collectors, since it purchased the publication a month ago. The Grayslake-based multi-media company began publishing the specialty paper with the July issue. Left to right are the Country Peddler staff: Jan Bresley, advertising coordinator; Mindy Casarez, advertising sales; Dawn Kelley, editorial coordinator; and Crystal Reed, Assistant Classified Advertising Sales Manager and Jessica Murray, advertising sales. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

Magazine cites Abbott for minority practices

For the third consecutive year, Abbott Laboratories was named to Fortune magazine's annual ranking of the "50 Best Companies for Minorities" in the United States.

"Our company needs the benefit of the widest variety of viewpoints and experiences," said Miles D. White, chairman and chief executive officer, Abbott Laboratories. "Fostering a diverse workplace and inclusive environment allows us to embrace different ways of thinking and doing business that are vital to our future success."

In this year's ranking, Fortune recognized Abbott's continuing efforts in diversity and inclusion, highlighting the company's mentorship program and national award-winning internship program—spotlighting the fact that more than 40 percent of the company's interns

are minorities. In addition to these specific programs, Abbott's long-term diversity strategy focuses on every aspect of the company from hiring and advancement to management style, culture and environment.

To compile the ranking, Fortune and the Council on Economic Priorities, surveyed the Fortune 1000 and as well as the 200 largest privately held U.S. companies, ranking companies by 15 different categories. Companies were judged on overall diversity programs; employee bonuses tied to fulfilling diversity goals; number of minority graduates hired by companies; minority representation on the company's board of directors, among corporate officers and in middle management; recent hiring practices; percentage of dollars spent with outside minority-owned suppli-

ers; and percentage of charitable contributions given to programs primarily benefiting minorities. Fortune's list of "Best Companies for Minorities" will appear in the magazine's July 10 issue.

This Fortune achievement is one of several honors Abbott has received for the company's ongoing diversity initiatives. The company was recently featured as one of the Diversity and Bar Magazine's "Employers of Choice" for its diversity initiatives and representation. Chicago Lawyer's 1999 In-House Council Diversity Survey of large Chicago-area corporations found that Abbott had the highest percentage of minority attorneys, at 24.1 percent, with 28 minority attorneys. Abbott was also included on Next Step Magazine's "Diversity 100" list for a second year in a row.



A groundbreaking start

McShane Construction Corporation broke ground for the new 35,500 square-foot Central Lake YMCA. The new recreation center is located at 700 Lakeview Parkway within the Continental Executive Park in Vernon Hills. Completion of the project is scheduled for Spring 2001. McShane Construction Corporation is the design/build of the facility and Dobrin + Associates, Ltd. is providing the architectural services for the project. Pictured at the ceremony (left to right) are: Jim McShane, The McShane Companies; Phillip Baaske, Lake County Family YMCA; Roger Byrne, Village President of Vernon Hills; Jim Greene, Abbott Laboratories; and Paul Marucci, McShane Construction Corporation.

Lake County Tour of Homes winners honored

The Home Builders Association of Lake County honored the winners of the 2000 Tour of Homes at a festive dinner held at Ivanhoe Country Club in Ivanhoe. This year's Tour of Homes featured 55 model homes, condos and townhomes throughout Lake County and the surrounding areas. The homes were open to the public from June 3-11.

The Lake County Tour of Homes features a unique awards program. This year's top winner was KLM Builders: their Spring Grove Barrington II model swept all of the awards in the \$399,900 to \$490,000 price category while their Augusta model in Antioch captured five awards. Toll Brothers also proved to be a standout, sweeping all awards in the \$675,000 to \$900,000 price range for their Cortland Model located in Lake Barrington. Chic Martin Signature Homes Fairway model in Ivanhoe Estates garnered five awards in the top price category featuring homes over \$1 million.

Teams of judges—each consisting of a

Please see TOUR / B7

BUSINESS DIGEST

Software maker honored

Vernon Hills-based Learning Resources has received its first award for educational software. Sunken Treasure Adventure™ Software Game is one of the fun software games developed to target specific skills for building reading success in kids age 5 and up. Learning Resources has teamed up with Software for Success, a not-for-profit educational software developer and charitable organization, in 1999 to produce software products that challenge kids to practice basic phonics skills while supplementing any reading program. These software games are based on Learning Resources award-winning board games.

IMC Global change of address

IMC Global has located at a new corporate headquarters address and phone number: 100 South Saunders Rd., Suite 300, Lake Forest. New phone number is 739-1200.

Local kennel achieves national honor

Diane M. Mayer, CKO, owner of Shel-Ray® Pet Sharet was notified that her boarding kennel has been awarded the status of "accredited", by the American Boarding Kennels Association (ABKA), the international trade association for boarding kennels. Accredited status is conferred upon those facilities which successfully complete the Facilities Accreditation Program which is administered by the association, and which requires that participating kennels pass detailed inspections in 16 different areas of animal care and management. The program was developed by a panel of pet-owners, veterinarians, humane organizations and kennel operators, over a five year period. It is designed to provide pet-owners with a method of identifying those kennels which meet the standards.



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AAD

Marquardt acquires Pontiac franchise

Lawrence Marquardt, President of Marquardt Buick Inc., since 1962, located at 1421 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington, announced the acquisition of a Pontiac Franchise. The new Marquardt Pontiac will be located on Route 14 at Pepper Road in Lake Barrington. The recently acquired GMC franchise currently located at the Lake Barrington address will move exclusively to the Barrington Rd. address. As a Buick dealer Marquardt and General Motors have been working together for 50 years. Marquardt has earned Buick's coveted "World Class Achievement in Customer Satisfaction" award, for every year it has been tendered. Marquardt Pontiac would like to extend the same level of customer satisfaction to their Pontiac Customers.



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The Northern Trust Co. hosted a preview of the 39th Annual Lake Forest Academy Antiques Show for invited guests at Reid Hall. Joining host Robert Ross, left, president-north region, Deerpath Financial Center of the Northern Trust Co., Lake Forest are: Louise Reis and Bill Reis, who is president of Lake Forest Hospital.

— Submitted photos



Joining host Martha Hinchman, far left, senior vice president-commercial banking, Deerpath Financial Center of the Northern Trust Co., are: Henry and Mary Schwenk and Bill Hinchman.



Joining host Robert Ross, right, president-north region, Deerpath Financial Center of the Northern Trust Co., are: Jerry and Marie Caruso of Jerome Caruso Design International Inc.

FROM PAGE B6

TOUR:

builder, an architect, a landscape architect, an interior designer and a marketing professional-rate every home within a defined price range. All completed homes are rated in the categories of: exterior architecture, landscaping, kitchen, master suite and bath, interior architecture and interior merchandising.

Much care is taken to ensure the integrity of the judging process. All judges are professionals within the building industry. The rating tool used by the judges is comprehensive and examines 46 different areas within the above categories. In addition, conflicts of interest are identified ahead of time to ensure that a judge will not be rating a home that he or she is in any

2000 Award winners

Best Exterior Architecture	\$125,000-\$180,000-Saddlebrook Farms-Sunflower
	\$190,000-\$220,000-Westfield Homes of IL-Grand Teton
	\$235,000-\$265,000-Lakewood Homes-Hartford
	\$275,000-\$310,000-Buschman Homes-Tremont
	\$350,000-\$390,000-Hoffman Homes-Barclay
	\$399,000-\$490,000-KLM Builders-The Barrington II
	\$515,000-\$650,000-New American Homes-St. Andrews
	\$675,000-\$900,000-Toll Brothers-The Cortland
	\$965,000-\$1,320,000-CM Signature Homes-Fairway
Best Landscaping	\$125,000-\$180,000-Saddlebrook Farms-Sunflower
	\$190,000-\$220,000-Burnside Construction-Woodland
	\$235,000-\$265,000-Lakewood Homes-Hartford
	\$275,000-\$310,000-KLM Builders-The Augusta
	\$350,000-\$390,000-Hoffman Homes-Prestwick
	\$399,000-\$490,000-KLM Builders-The Barrington II
	\$515,000-\$650,000-New American Homes-St. Andrews
	\$675,000-\$900,000-Toll Brothers-The Cortland
	\$965,000-\$1,320,000-CM Signature Homes-Fairway
Best Interior Architecture	\$125,000-\$180,000-North Shore Development-Bristol
	\$190,000-\$220,000-Remington Homes-Alexandra
	\$235,000-\$265,000-Burnside Construction-Lake-moor II
	\$275,000-\$310,000-KLM Builders-The Augusta
	\$350,000-\$390,000-Hoffman Homes-Prestwick
	\$399,000-\$490,000-KLM Builders-The Barrington II
	\$515,000-\$650,000-The Goebeler Company-The Briarcliff
	\$675,000-\$900,000-Toll Brothers-The Cortland
	\$965,000-\$1,320,000-CM Signature Homes-The Fairway
Best Master Suite/Bath	\$125,000-\$180,000-North Shore Development-Bristol
	\$190,000-\$220,000-Westfield Homes of IL-Grant Teton
	\$235,000-\$265,000-Saddle brook Farms-Prairie 2
	\$275,000-\$310,000-Hoffman Homes-Prestwick
	\$399,000-\$490,000-KLM Builders-The Barrington II
	\$515,000-\$650,000-The Goebeler Company-The Briarcliff
	\$675,000-\$900,000-Toll Brothers-The Cortland
	\$965,000-\$1,320,000-CM Signature Homes-Fairway
Best Interior Merchandising	\$125,000-\$180,000-North Shore Development-Bristol
	\$190,000-\$220,000-Westfield Homes of IL-Grand Teton
	\$235,000-\$265,000-Burnside Construction-Lake-moor II
	\$275,000-\$310,000-KLM Builders-The Augusta
	\$350,000-\$390,000-Zale Homes-The Coventry
	\$399,000-\$490,000-KLM Builders-The Barrington II
	\$515,000-\$650,000-New American Homes-St. Andrews
	\$675,000-\$900,000-Toll Brothers-The Cortland
	\$965,000-\$1,320,000-CM Signature Homes-Fairway
Best Kitchen	\$125,000-\$180,000-North Shore Development-Bristol
	\$190,000-\$220,000-Remington Homes-Alexandra
	\$235,000-\$265,000-Burnside Construction-Lake-moor II
	\$275,000-\$310,000-KLM Builders-The Augusta
	\$350,000-\$390,000-Hoffman Homes-Prestwick
	\$399,000-\$490,000-KLM Builders-The Barrington II
	\$515,000-\$650,000-Realen Homes-Ascot
	\$675,000-\$900,000-Toll Brothers-The Cortland
	\$965,000-\$1,320,000-Reese Classic Residences-Mapleton

VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Diabetic Healthy Meal Planning

On Tuesday, July 25 from 2-3 p.m., a free Diabetic Healthy Meal Planning class will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. The class will discuss grocery product label reading and cooking and baking for the diabetic diet. The class is designed for people diagnosed with diabetes, their families and friends. For more information, call 360-4095.

Overeaters Anonymous

On Wednesday, July 26, at 7 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous meets at Victory Memorial Hospitals, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. For more information, call 360-4148.

The Ten Most Often Asked Questions About Menopause

On Wednesday, July 26, from 7-8 p.m., The Ten Most Often Asked Questions About Menopause will be presented by Monique Alford, M.D., independent board-certified obstetrician/gynecologist. This free program will be held at the Victory Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane on the Victory Lakes Campus off Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. To register, call 1-888-869-1118.

PROVENA SAINT THERESE MEDICAL CENTER

Daddy Basics

On Tuesday, July 25, from 7-9 p.m., Daddy Basics will be held at Provena Saint Therese Hospital, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. This class helps expectant fathers become familiar with their new roles, from the last stages of pregnancy to the care of infants through the age of 4 months. There is a \$10 class fee. To register, call 360-2281.

Breastfeeding Support Group

On Wednesday, July 26, from 9-10 a.m., a Breastfeeding Support Group meets at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. For information, call 360-2281.

Grandparenting Basics

On Wednesday, July 26 from 7-9 p.m., Grandparenting basics will be held at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. This class presents an infant care update for grandparents who are, or will be, caring for newborns. There is a \$10 class fee. To register, call 360-2281.

Prepared Childbirth Class

Beginning July 30 and for the following four weeks, from 7-9 p.m., Prepared Childbirth Class will meet at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. There is a \$65 fee. To register, call 360-2281.

CONDELL HEALTH NETWORK

Widowed Outreach Network

Sunday, July 23, 2 p.m., Widowed Outreach Network meeting for individuals coping with the loss of a spouse. Through its programs, the group bridges the gap between initial shock and grief to recovery and helps widowed people accept their new roles. 362-2905, ext. 5275.

Eye Laser Surgery discussion

On Tuesday, July 25, 7 p.m., Condell ophthalmologist Sara Végh, MD, OD, will discuss eye laser surgery during a Women's Pearl of Health Lecture in the Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., on Condell's Libertyville campus. Free. 362-2905, ext. 5770.

Caregivers Support Group

Tuesday, July 25 - 7 p.m., Caregivers support Group meets at the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Anyone who may have the responsibility of caring for a disabled older adult or one with dementia such as Alzheimer's is invited. 816-4585.

HEALTHWATCH

B8 / Lakeland Newspapers

July 21, 2000

Food safety tips from the Illinois Poison Center

Taking some simple precautions when preparing and presenting your meals can save you for embarrassment—and discomfort from food poisoning. "We encourage safe food handling to prevent food poisonings, many of which are caused by spoiled or inadequately cooked foods," said Charlotte Zia, education coordinator for the Illinois Poison Center (IPC).

Last year, the IPC, which offers free poison prevention treatment and advice via a statewide hotline, 1-800-942-5969, handled 66,894 poisoning cases, including more than 2,700 food poisoning exposures.

According to Zia, there are certain foods that can cause problems, including inadequately cooked poultry or meat; raw egg; foods that contain dairy products or homemade mayonnaise, such as dips and salads; raw seafood and improperly stored foods (hot or cold dishes).

"To avoid problems, look for recipes that use cooked eggs, rather than raw, for such dishes as hollandaise sauce and chocolate mousse," advises Zia. "Using an egg substitute is another good alternative, since these products are pasteurized. Many commercial food products contain pasteurized eggs and require no cooking."

Symptoms of food poisoning vary but are often similar to the flu. They include headache, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and fever. Those persons at highest risk from food poisoning are the elderly, the very young, pregnant women and people who already are seriously ill or have weakened immune systems. The IPC offers these tips for safe food handling:

Wash your hands thoroughly before preparing any food and after handling raw meat, poultry, fish or eggs. If you have a cold

or any other infectious illness, try to avoid handling foods, to reduce the risk of contamination. If that is not possible, wash your hands frequently, using soap and hot water for at least 20 seconds, especially after blowing your nose, using the toilet or changing a child's diaper.

Keep food clean. Wash fruits and vegetables. Store raw food beneath cooked food in the refrigerator, so that the raw food cannot drip onto cooked food and contaminate it. Thawing meat, fish or poultry on the counter is not safe. Here are some safe alternatives for thawing:

• Place the frozen food into the refrigerator and it will thaw within 24 hours.

• Place meat, poultry or fish into an airtight plastic bag, submerge the bag in cold water and change the water often to keep it cold.

• Use the microwave, following its recommended directions for thawing. Food thawed in the microwave must be cooked immediately.

Wash and disinfect counter and utensils before and after preparing foods. Use separate cutting boards for foods—one for meats, poultry and fish; another for brands and vegetables. Cleaning and disinfecting the surface is more important than whether the cutting board is made of wood or acrylic. Any cutting board that has a knife-scared surface should be discarded, because bacteria can lodge in the indentations. Rinse the cutting board with detergent soap and hot water immediately after use. Or, even better, wash acrylic cutting boards in the dishwasher or use a solution of one tablespoon of bleach to one gallon of cool water to kill many of the bacteria that can cause food poisoning. Other methods for killing the germs on cutting boards include

spraying boards with a mist of vinegar, than a mist of hydrogen peroxide; or heating wood cutting boards in the microwave oven.

Cook food adequately. Rare meats present a higher risk of having unhealthy levels of bacteria. Cooking meats to the recommended internal temperature kills bacteria. Use a cooking thermometer to check meat and poultry temperatures.

Serve food as soon as possible. Set out only a portion of the food prepared, using small serving dishes. Maintain the rest of the food at the appropriate temperature—keeping hot food hot, and cold food cold. Food left sitting out at temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit is in the "danger zone" for bacteria growth and possible food poisoning.

Put food away no more than two hours after a meal or buffet. If the odor or color of any food is poor or questionable, do not eat it—throw it out. To help cool foods faster, divide leftovers into small containers, rather than refrigerating them in a larger dish. Most leftovers should be eaten within three to four days or frozen.

Incidents of food poisonings increase during holidays, as more people host parties and set out food for their guests and in the summertime when warm temperatures cause food to spoil more quickly.

If you suspect that food poisoning has occurred, call your doctor or the IPC, at 1-800-942-5969, for care recommendations. Drink plenty of clear fluids, such as water or a sports drink (not milk), to replace fluids being lost through the symptoms of food poisoning. You need to allow your body to rid itself of the bacteria in your system. The IPC advises persons with food poisoning not to use over-the-counter medicines to stop diarrhea.

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Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Myasthenia disrupts nerve-to-muscle transmission

Dear Dr. Donohue: May I ask you to furnish some information on myasthenia gravis? I have this problem. Information would be helpful for me.—F.S.

ANSWER: Muscles contract when nerves send a chemical across the small gap between nerve and muscle. The chemical is acetylcholine. Muscles have docking sites for acetylcholine. Those sites are called receptors.

Myasthenia erects a blockade around the muscle's docking sites. Acetylcholine cannot activate the muscle. It becomes weak and contracts feebly.

Droopy eyelids are a hallmark of myasthenia. So is double vision. Myasthenia destroys the coordinated muscle action necessary for two eyes to form a single image.

Throat-muscle weakness makes swallowing a daunting task. Thigh-muscle weakness turns stair climbing into a formidable challenge. Arm-muscle weakness can be so profound that it is difficult to comb the hair.

There are many good drugs that can control myasthenia. Mestinon increases the amount of acetylcholine and brings about strong muscle contractions. There are many other effective medicines.

Removing the thymus gland restores strength to some with myasthenia. The thymus is in the middle of the upper chest. It is a gland of intrigue. However, in myasthenia, it seems to program the immune system to begin an attack on muscle receptors, leaving them unable to respond to acetylcholine. Without a thymus gland, the immune system stops its unwarranted attack on muscle receptors.

This is a superficial treat-

ment of a complex illness. No one with myasthenia needs to be in the dark. The Myasthenia Gravis Foundation supplies people with simple, clear information and provides them with the support they need. Their number is (800) 541-5454.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I'd like to tell you about our daughter. After the birth of her son, she began to have spells where she would pass out. She was told it was stress. She continued to have problems for 12 years.

Finally, after another spell, she was taken to the emergency room and was diagnosed as having the long QT syndrome. She had a defibrillator installed and has been fine.

Tell people about this. It's hereditary. Her 11-year-old, her aunt and a cousin have it.—M.W.

ANSWER: When the time between a Q wave and a T wave is longer than normal, dangerous—even deadly—heartbeats can arise. Your daughter's fainting spells were episodes of an abnormally beating heart.

Once the condition is recognized, it no longer poses a threat. Sometimes medicines are prescribed to keep the heart from slipping into abnormal beats.

You're right. The long QT interval syndrome runs in families. All family members ought to have an EKG.

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The apple really doesn't fall far from the tree

Hi Dr. Singer,

I am a camp counselor and I need some moral support from you! I have a kid in my troop who is about the most obnoxious thing I have ever come across. He is constantly misbehaving and also has a mouth like a sewer in front of all my other kids. I have had to be constantly handling his ridiculously bad behavior this summer. The harder part is that his parents are larger versions of him. I call them and they basically make all kinds of excuses for his rotten behavior. Their mouths are not too pleasant either. They usually blame me for his misbehavior. He is ruining the summer for me and all the other kids in the troop. I have taken this issue to other counselors and our director, but it seems that I am in a "Stepford" camp. All the adults here seem to be more interested in pulling him aside and giving him personal attention every time he acts up. I know how you feel about this from reading your past articles. To me it is simple. If a kid cannot



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

maintain himself according to the rules, he's out! The ones who behave are really getting shafted here! What do you think? F.Z.

Dear F.Z.,

I guess the old proverbial "apple falling from the tree" thing really is as true as I tell everyone it is. Before you get mad at all the adults working at your camp, remember that this is the new century and it is a time for us all to be softer and more kind and embrace delinquent behavior so we can make it much worse! Of course I am being sarcastic here. I share your frustration with the other adults in charge at your camp. It seems to me that the whole adult world has gone nuts sometimes,

with regard to reacting to bad behavior.

This child has obviously learned bad behavior from parents and has been ingratiated for that behavior at home. Now, your colleagues are unfortunately doing the same horrible thing at camp. This kid's biggest problem is going to be never learning any different behavior than the stuff he is exhibiting. By that time, all the camp counselors will be feeling all warm and fuzzy for having overlooked the bad stuff to be extra nice to the "emotionally troubled" little kid. They will be patting themselves on the back for a job well done just as they have put in motion the very thing that will end this child's happiness. They have strengthened and accepted his rotten behavior which will ultimately lead to failure.

The best thing for this kid would be some strong consequences. I would think your camp would have some rules of decorum that everyone needs to follow and when not followed, the child is dismissed or some other consequence happens regardless of how loud the parents scream. If there is, if it were me, I would start following that process and docu-

menting everything I did according to policy. I would also recommend that these parents wake up and smell the proverbial coffee. By making excuses for their child's behavior, they are damning him and themselves to a life of misery. They probably are having a hard time seeing the behavior because to chastise their child's behavior would mean chastising their own behavior and we all know that adults are not so good at that one!

My friend, you can only do so much. Follow your policies, do the best you can, tell them to come see me and I can show them how to change all of their behavior immediately. It's not hard to stop this stuff. You just need to have your head on straight and a strong desire to see the kid learn the right behavior. You also have to have more of a priority for the other kids time than the one who is acting out. The one who is acting out does not deserve time and attention. The others do. Of course, I could talk about the implication of that in our society, for 10 columns.

So, your thoughts are on the right track.

Please see SINGER / B10

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FROM PAGE B9

SINGER

Also, your angry response is on the right track too. I believe we have all been taught too much of the "turn the other cheek" thing with regard to bad behavior both with kid's behavior and criminal behavior in our society. As long as you do it appropriately, it is fine to feel that this child's behavior is not acceptable or appropriate and to stop it.

Remember that there comes a time when we enter the adult world and no one cares anymore about your "issues." No one excuses your behavior or your low work performance anymore based on your Psychological needs. Why on earth would anyone want to train a kid to look for all the emotional reasons for his outbursts when later in life, this very thing

will make him be excluded? You might be the healthiest person in this kid's life right now. The person who can hold him responsible for his decisions and teach him to be responsible for himself. Teaching a child this is the greatest honor in the world! Remember to document everything! I wish you luck!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column. She is the author of, "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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- And many others

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SUMMER
Home & Garden '00

Wake up to new trends in bedding

Americans will spend over half their lives in bed, and through necessity and desire, they want their bedrooms to be both comfortable and stylish. Unfortunately, with the ever-shifting trends in fashion, it is difficult to know what designs and styles are "in." Just as we think we have our bedroom up-to-date, the trends change and suddenly we find ourselves behind the times.

During this time of great change and possibility, Burlington House, a leading manufacturer of home furnishings, including decorative bedding ensembles, window fashions and floor accents, offers consumers a few tips to help keep them on the cutting-edge of bedroom fashion:

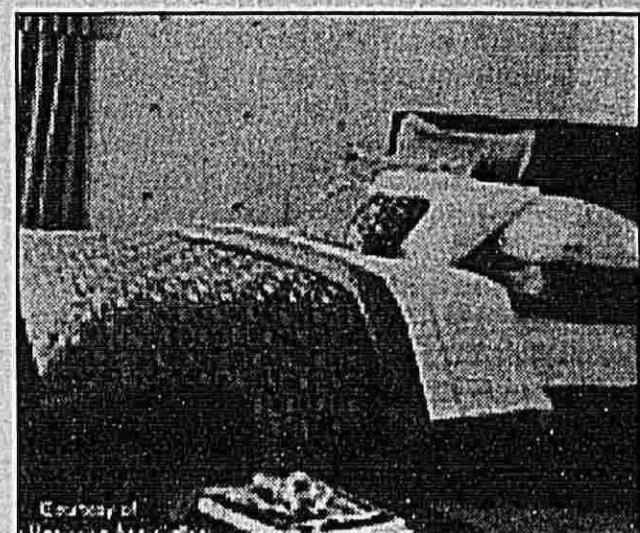
- Color shifts from purple to blue: purple, which has been an extremely popular color for the past few years, is on the way out for home furnishings. While new home furnishings may have a purple feel, the color is not dominant. Rather, bold blues are the new "in" colors for bedding. The color's popularity is linked to the calming and purifying effect it has on our stressful lives.

- Styles that fit our lives: with more and more consumers looking to simplify their lives, the trend toward "shabby chic" is still on the rise. "Dress down" days and casual work environments have caused consumers to want and expect comfort in all facets of their lives, and the "shabby chic" trend reflects that desire.

- Globalization of fashion: in recent years, style has been influenced by other cultures. While the Asian look was popular a few years ago, it now seems to be waning. Now, influence is moving across the globe, and the newest styles and colors are inspired by India and Africa. These new designs are easy to incorporate into almost any decor. Consumers are able to use the designs' varied weaves and colors with existing elements in the bedroom, to create an eclectic and stylish decor.

- Global spice tone infusion: the influence of technology and the Internet has made the world feel like a smaller place. People are now able to appreciate other cultures and have more access to them. This has brought an influx of ethnic colors to home furnishings. Indian jewel tones, African spice colors and other deep shades are becoming increasingly popular among consumers.

- Return to childhood: the hectic pace of everyday life has caused a rethinking among Americans. The trend is now away from unnecessary distractions and toward the simpler life we knew as children. This has



Vertigo by Burlington House, Greensboro, N.C., illustrates the move in home furnishings toward larger, more dramatic patterns and designs.

caused a turn away from large, bulky comforters and a resurgence of softer bedspreads and coverlets. The fabric is pre-washed, giving it a softer look and feel reminiscent of those our grandmothers had gracing the bedroom.

- Tailored look not just for suits: the transition to menswear is now becoming more and more popular in all facets of life. The business pants suit is a staple fashion item among both working and non-working women alike. This attitude is transcending itself into home furnishings. The trend is no longer frilly and flowery, but rather tailored and classic. Smaller scale geometrics, fine plaids and neutral/gray colorations create a simple yet sophisticated look.

- The larger the better: in keeping with the desire to eliminate unnecessary clutter from our everyday lives, patterns are now becoming larger and more dramatic. Large-scale designs will dominate all styles of home furnishings.

In our fast-paced world, it is difficult to keep up with the latest trends. Burlington House makes it easy to stay on the cutting-edge of style with numerous cost-conscious options in bedding and floor accents. For more information about bedding and floor products manufactured by Burlington House, visit their Web site at www.burlington.com.

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OBITUARIES

July 21, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers/B11

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(815) 385-1001

DEATH NOTICES

KEARNEY

Michael J. Kearney,
age 79 of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, PC Mundelein

JAHNS

Mary A. Jahns (nee Niziolkiewicz)
age 92 of Grayslake
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein

REHM

Albert L. 'Bert' Rehm,
age 74 of Libertyville

Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville

DANESI

Janice Lee Danesi, (nee Ludwig)
age 43 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville

ODELIUS

Matthew Allan Odelius,
age 21 of Lindenhurst
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Lindenhurst



Funeral Directory

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME

222 N. Rosedale Court
(Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road)
(847) 546-3300

Nancy Justen & Mark Justen,
Directors

Additional Locations
in
McHenry and Wonder Lake

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Fox Lake, IL
(847) 587-2100

Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra
Hamsher Glen, Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave.,
Lake Villa, IL
(847) 356-2146

Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

SPRING GROVE FUNERAL CHAPEL

8103 Wilmot Rd., P.O. Box 65,
Spring Grove, IL 60081
(815) 675-0550 or
Toll Free (888) 394-8744
Kurt P. Paleka, Director

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
(847) 395-4000
Dan Dugenske, Director

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, LTD.

410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-8122
David G. Strang and Richard A.
Gaddis, Directors

SYMONDS-LAKES FUNERAL HOME

111 W. Belvidere Grayslake, IL
(847) 543-1080
Matthew J. Symonds, Director
Additional Locations in
Chicago & Highwood

Age 86, formerly of Peoria, died Wednesday, July 12, 2000
at the Lutheran Home, Peoria. She was born Dec. 11, 1913 at
Easton, to Edgar and Fern Culp Ingorsoll. She married Lowell
R. McConnell on Feb. 24, 1940 at Wilmette and he died Nov.
29, 1971 in Peoria. She was a graduate of the Methodist
Hospital School of Nursing; a past member of the Mt. Hawley
Country Club; a past member of the Peoria County Law
Wives; a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are one son, Thomas C. (Mary Jane)
McConnell of Antioch; one daughter, Cathie (Richard)
Wilton of Peoria; one brother, Charles E. Ingorsoll of Redding,
Calif.; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and sev-
eral nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Cumferford-Endsley-
Diggle Funeral Home, Peoria, with Rev. Dr. John H. Stanley
officiating.

Interment was at the American Mausoleum.

Benjamin A. Budrick

Age 90, a resident of Lake Villa for the past 15 years, for-
merly of Bridgeport and Cicero, died Friday, July 14, 2000 in
his home. He was born in Chicago on Jan. 9, 1910 to John and
Barbara (nee Razma) Budrick and had been employed as a
machinist for Revere Manufacturing. Mr. Budrick had played
semi-professional basketball and had instructed basketball
in Europe with the Knights of Columbus. He was a member of
St. Bede Catholic Church, a member of the Knights of
Columbus, and had enjoyed sports, golf and bowling.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine (nee Usalis)
Budrick of Lake Villa; his son, Lawrence Budrick of Lake Villa;
his nephew, Joseph (Evelyn) Usalis of Johnsburg; as well as by
other nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews; and by his
two sister-in-laws, Helen Sainati of Bartlett, and Anne
Budrick of Bridgeport.

Funeral Services were held at K. K. Hamsher Funeral
Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral mass was celebrated at St. Bede
Catholic Church, Ingleside.
Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Margaret 'Peggy' L. Stanonik

Age 52 of Twin Lakes, Wis. passed away Saturday, July 15,
2000 at her home. She was born Jan. 21, 1948 in Waukegan,
the daughter of Roy and Lois (Johnson) Wagner and had
lived in Grayslake for many years before moving to
Wisconsin in 1980. Peggy graduated from the University of
Wisconsin at Whitewater, Wis. magna cum laude with a BSE
degree and was presently working on her master's degree. At
this time she was the librarian for the Woodland Middle
School at Gurnee. She was a member of the American
Library Association; the WEMA and ICE; the National
Teachers Association and the Illinois and Wisconsin Teachers
Associations; the Southport Quilters Gild of Kenosha, Wis.
and was a member of the Wilmot Union High School Board
of Education.

Survivors include her fiancee, William 'Bill' Weller; her
three children, Rebecca Baker of Chippewa Falls, Wis., Carrie
Baker (Matthew Rantala) of Eau Claire, Wis. and Zachary,
Stanonik at home; her parents, Roy (Joan) Wagner of
Fountain Hills, Ariz. and Lois (Dick) Molback of Lake Villa;
two sisters, Lynn (Marty) Mosch of Libertyville, Cathy
Schumer (Dave) of Gilbert and an expected grandchild.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home
of Antioch with the Rev. Father James Merold officiating.
Interment was private.

Joseph Galek

Age 76 of Lake Villa, passed away Saturday, July 15, 2000.
He worked in maintenance at the Jewel Food Store in Round
Lake Beach for more than 20 years before his retirement.

He is survived by one son, John (Mary) Galek of Lake
Villa and his daughter-in-law, Sue (the late Joseph) Galek of
Round Lake; seven grandchildren and 18 great-grandchil-
dren. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by
his wife, Anna Mucha in 1976 and his son, Joseph.

Friends and family called at the Strang Funeral Home of
Antioch.
Interment was private.

Kenneth A. Gerken

Age 68 of Salem, Wis., passed away Sunday, July 16, 2000
at Aurora Medical Center, Kenosha, Wis. He was born April 6,
1932 in Glenview the son of the late Arthur and Edna
(Sternberg) Gerken. He had lived in Glenview before moving
to Wadsworth in 1977 to the Gerken Egg Farm on Hunt Club
Rd. and then moved to Salem, Wis. in 1989. Ken served in the
U.S. Army from 1952 until 1954 working for the United States
Post Office for over 34 years starting in Glenview retiring
from the Racine Office and was a member of NARFE. He was
also a member of Zion Ev. Lutheran Church in Bristol, Wis.
where he was a Elder Liason to the church council. Among
his many interests included the mixed bowling league at
Antioch Bowl, pitching horseshoes, classic cars and
NASCAR. He also helped with Meals on Wheels and was an
avid sports fan. On June 30, 1984 he married Shirley Nau on
the farm.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; four children, Debra
Gerken of Antioch, Cindy (the late Ken Jr.) of Hayward, Wis.,
Lorrie (Jeff) Lois of Silver Lake, Wis., Ralph Nau of Illinois and
Kerry Nau of Silver Lake, Wis.; one sister, Gladys (Gilbert)
Thiel of Grayslake and 11 grandchildren. He is also preceded
in death by his first wife, Eleanore and one son, Dennis.

Funeral Services were held at the Zion Ev. Lutheran
Church, Bristol, Wis.

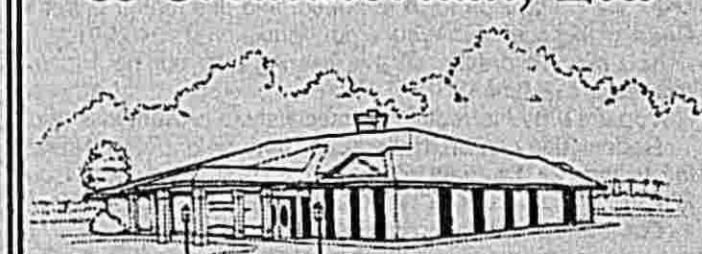
Visitation was held at the Strang Funeral Home of
Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Zion Ev.
Lutheran Church in his memory.

Interment was private.

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

Thomas G. Bamber

Age 68 passed away of Leukemia on Friday, July 14, 2000 at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke Hospital, Chicago. Tom was a graduate of St. Patrick High School class of 1949 and a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy (nee Wood-Holmes); three grand-daughters, Ashleigh and Sarah Holmes; stepsons, Jeffrey Holmes of New York City, Lyle (Gail) Holmes of Lake Forest, Martin (Tami) and grand-daughter, Christina Holmes of Carefree, Ariz.; brother, Edward and George Bamber of Chicago; nieces; Gayle (Michael) Hobi of Seattle, Wash., Caryn (Timothy) Feris, Hayward, Wis. and Ellyn (Philip) Carillo, Woodridge; nephew,

Wayne Pahr of Chicago and many other loving family members and friends. He is preceded in death by his parents, George and Myra Bamber; sister, Dorothy Pahr and step-daughter, Mary Anne Holmes.

Visitation of family and friends was held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Wanda E. Bradley

Age 81 of Lake Villa, formerly of Chicago, passed away on Monday, July 17, 2000 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born in Auburn, Ind. on April 14, 1919, the daughter of the late

Ervin and Audrey Englert. She resided in Chicago for most of her life before moving to Lake Villa five years ago. She retired from the Chicago Public School system—Senn High School.

She is survived by her nephew, Fred A. (Nancy) Herdrich of Lake Villa and niece, Joan (late Bob) Thompson of Wilmington; six grand-nieces and one grand-nephew; step-daughter-in-law, Dolores Bradley of Rockford; six step-grandchildren and many step great grandchildren. Her husband, William, stepson, William 'Barney' and sister, Wanita Herdrich preceded her in death.

Funeral Services were held at Ringa Funeral Home with Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating.

Interment was at Greenlawn Cemetery, Orland, Ind.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: RC Sewer Service

NATURE/PURPOSE: Sewer repair
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25885 Rte 134, Ingleside, IL 60041 (847) 740-0013.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Lucy Cox, 25885 Rte 134, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 740-0013.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named

business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Lucy Cox

July 12, 2000
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of July, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: July 12, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0700C-3489-FL
July 21, 2000
July 28, 2000
August 4, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: Jack Baumgartner, County of Lake, their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 97 TX 3

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: 12/02/1997
Permanent Index No: 09-33-210-003

Sold for General Taxes of 1996 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 28413 W Main St

Permanent Index No: 09-33-210-003

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2000 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 2000.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on 01/11/2001.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2000 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, as Trustee
Purchaser
0700B-3479-WL
July 14, 2000
July 21, 2000
July 28, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: Phyllis Giles, LaSalle Bank, as Trustee, Trust #9082, their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 97 TX 3

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: 12/01/1997
Permanent Index No: 05-15-202-060

Sold for General Taxes of 1996 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 691 S Hwy 59

Permanent Index No: 05-15-202-060

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2000 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 2000.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on 01/04/2001.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2000 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, as Trustee
Purchaser
0700B-3472-FL
July 14, 2000
July 21, 2000
July 28, 2000

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Send letters to: Lakeland Newspapers

Attn: Letters to the Editor

30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

OBITUARIES/LEGAL NOTICES**PUBLIC NOTICE****SECTION 00030****ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS****1.01 BID INFORMATION**

A. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education, North Chicago Community Unit School District 187, 1717 17th Street North Chicago, IL 60064 on, alteration work for North Chicago High School Television Studio at 2 p.m. prevailing time on Monday Aug 7, 2000.

B. Lump sum bid proposals will be received for this project at the scheduled time of receipt bids and will be publicly opened at that time.

C. A Pre-Bid Conference will be held on Monday July 31, 2000 at 2 p.m. All Bidders are encouraged to attend and sign in at the meeting which will also be attended by the Owner, Architect and Engineer.

D. Bid security in the form of a bid bond, certified check or cash in an amount equal to 10 percent of the base bid amount shall be submitted with the bid. Should a bid bond be submitted, the bid bond shall be payable to the Board of Education North Chicago Community Unit School District 187.

E. Bids shall be submitted on or before the specified closing time in an opaque sealed envelope addressed to: Mr. Tyrone Pipkin, Director of Technology.

F. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof, or waive any irregularities or informalities, and to make the award in the best interest of the District.

G. All bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all Contractors working on public works. Bidder must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor, including Equal Employment Opportunity Laws.

H. Bidding documents are on file and may be obtained upon receipt of deposit in the amount of \$150 for 3 sets of the bidding documents consisting of 3 sets of plans and 3 Project Manual from Legal Architects, 80 N. Virginia - Suite C, Crystal Lake IL 60014.

I. Board of Education: North Chicago Community Unit School District 187, 2000 N. Lewis Ave. North Chicago, IL 60064.

0700C-3494-GEN
July 21, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: Vincent Skarda, Angeline Skarda, their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 97 TX 3

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: 12/01/1997

Permanent Index No: 05-11-404-007

Sold for General Taxes of 1996 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 36110 N Mary Ct

Permanent Index No: 05-11-404-007

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2000 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 2000.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on 01/04/2001.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2000 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, as Trustee
Purchaser
0700B-3467-FL
July 14, 2000
July 21, 2000
July 28, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on August 9, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Pete Ivi, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Parcel 1: Lot 14 in Jackson's Park, being a Subdivision of part of Lot 1, of Vincent Jackson Estates, in Sections 27, 28 and 34, in Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded as Document No. 231262, in Book "M" of Plats, page 30, in Lake County, Illinois.

Lot 13 in Jackson's Park, being a Subdivision of part of Lot 1, in Vincent Jackson's Estate Subdivision in Sections 27, 28 and 34, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat thereof, recorded October 22, 1923, as Document No. 231262, in Book "M" of Plats, page 30, in Lake County, Illinois.

Location of property is: North of Birch and on the East side of Hickory The common address is : 39351 Hickory Street, Spring Grove, IL

Petitioner is requesting the following: Rezone to R2. A seven (7) inch height variance for an accessory building. A seventeen (17) foot front yard variance, and a two (2') foot side yard variance.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Stochl, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 12th day of July, 2000
0700C-3493-FL
July 21, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: Ralph Scherer, Evelyn Scherer, Ralph J Scherer Estate, their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 97 TX 3

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: 12/01/1997

Permanent Index No: 05-15-202-057

Sold for General Taxes of 1996 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 685 S Hwy 59

Permanent Index No: 05-15-202-057

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2000 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 2000.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on 01/04/2001.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2000 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: Mary Dlorio, Lorraine Spray, J. Scott Spray, their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinabove described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 97 TX 3

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: 12/02/1997
Permanent Index No: 10-25-308-023
Sold for General Taxes of 1996 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 164 S California Ave
Permanent Index No: 10-25-308-023

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2000 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 2000.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on 01/11/2001.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2000 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, as Trustee
Purchaser
0700B-3480-MN
July 14, 2000
July 21, 2000
July 28, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: John Zajicek, Village of Round Lake Beach, their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinabove described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 97 TX 3

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: 12/01/1997
Permanent Index No: 06-19-226-061
Sold for General Taxes of 1996 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 910 Bonnie Brook Ln
Permanent Index No: 06-19-226-061

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2000 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 2000.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on 01/04/2001.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2000 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, as Trustee
Purchaser
0700B-3483-RL
July 14, 2000
July 21, 2000
July 28, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAX DEED NO. 00-TD-174

FILED July 10, 2000

TAKE NOTICE

TO: JARNAIL S. BHATTI; PAWAN BHATTI; WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION; WILLARD HELANDER, LAKE COUNTY CLERK; UNKNOWN OWNERS OR PARTIES INTERESTED; AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS.

This is NOTICE of the filing of the Petition for Tax Deed on the following described property:

LOT 133 IN COUNTRY WALK UNIT 3, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 8, AND THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED DECEMBER 6, 1991 AS DOCUMENT 3090920, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SITUATED IN ROUND LAKE BEACH, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Parcel Index Number 06-09-301-004

On November 30, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. the Petitioner intends to make application for an order on the petition that a Tax Deed be issued. The real estate was sold on December 1, 1997 for general taxes of the year 1996. The period of redemption will expire November 10, 2000 at 5:00 p.m.

/s/ John W. Stanko Jr.
Attorney for Petitioner
(312) 251-1333
0700B-3463-RL
July 14, 2000
July 21, 2000
July 28, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: Vincent Skarda, Angeline Skarda, their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinabove described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 97 TX 3

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: 12/01/1997
Permanent Index No: 05-11-404-008
Sold for General Taxes of 1996 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 36096 N Mary Ct

Permanent Index No: 05-11-404-008

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2000 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 2000.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on 01/04/2001.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2000 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, as Trustee
Purchaser
0700B-3468-FL
July 14, 2000
July 21, 2000
July 28, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: Phyllis Giles, LaSalle Bank, as Trustee, Trust #9082, their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinabove described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 97 TX 3

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: 12/01/1997
Permanent Index No: 05-15-202-059
Sold for General Taxes of 1996 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 689 S Hwy 59

Permanent Index No: 05-15-202-059

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2000 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 2000.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on 01/04/2001.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2000 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, as Trustee
Purchaser
0700B-3471-FL
July 14, 2000
July 21, 2000
July 28, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: John Zajicek, their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinabove described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 97 TX 3

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: 12/01/1997
Permanent Index No: 05-11-404-010
Sold for General Taxes of 1996 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 26463 W Vincent Ct

Permanent Index No: 05-11-404-010

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2000 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 2000.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on 01/04/2001.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2000 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, as Trustee
Purchaser
0700B-3469-FL
July 14, 2000
July 21, 2000
July 28, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: Lucile Niedelson, their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinabove described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 97 TX 3

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: 12/01/1997
Permanent Index No: 05-15-310-002
Sold for General Taxes of 1996 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 35218 N Edgewater Ln

Permanent Index No: 05-15-310-002

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2000 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 2000.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on 01/04/2001.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2000 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, as Trustee
Purchaser
0700B-3473-FL
July 14, 2000
July 21, 2000
July 28, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Probate Division

Estate of Waclaw Bandurski)
Deceased) 00 P 482

NOTICE TO HEIRS

Special notice is given to the children of Genia Klepaldo (who are nieces and nephews of Waclaw Bandurski) that Mr. Waclaw Bandurski, of Lake Zurich, Illinois died on April 25, 2000. Letters of Office were issued on June 5, 2000, to Lidia Moats, 2110 East Old Elm, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046, whose attorney is Ronald Runkle of 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030. It is the belief of the executor Lidia Moats that Genia Klepaldo died in Poland in 1998.

Heirs interested in the estate of Waclaw Bandurski should contact either Lidia Moats (the executor) or Ronald Runkle (attorney for the estate). Mr. Runkle can be contacted at phone number (847) 548-5950.

/s/ Ronald Runkle

Attorney Ronald Runkle

0700C-3495-WL

July 21, 2000

July 28, 2000

August 4, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: J and J Promotion
NATURE/PURPOSE: ASI Promotional Marketing Items
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 36701 N. Lake St., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 587-5373.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Judith Ann Rowe, 36701 North Lake St., Ingleside, IL 60041.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Judith A. Rowe

June 29, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of
 MIHRAN J. TAVAJIAN)
 Deceased) No. 00 P 493

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of MIHRAN J. TAVAJIAN, of Wildwood, Lake County, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on June 30, 2000, to VERNETTE M. TAVAJIAN, 33586 Mill Road, Wildwood, Illinois 60030 and TIFFANY L. FREW, 483 Briar Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031, as independent Co-Executors, whose attorney is RONALD RUNKLE, CLARK & RUNKLE, P.C., 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030 (Phone: 847-548-5950).

Claims against the Estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before February 1, 2001, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

(s) Ronald Runkle
 RONALD RUNKLE, Attorney
 0700C-3498-GL
 July 21, 2000
 July 28, 2000
 August 4, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: Village of Gurnee, Bittersweet Venture,
 their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy
 or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter
 described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 97 TX 3

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: 12/01/1997
 Permanent Index No: 07-17-300-017

Sold for General Taxes of 1996 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 0 W Grand Ave

Permanent Index No: 07-17-300-017

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2000 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 2000.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on 01/04/2001.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2000 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, as Trustee
 Purchaser
 0700B-3476-GL
 July 14, 2000
 July 21, 2000
 July 28, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: Daniel P. Surroz,
 their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy
 or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter
 described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 97 TX 3

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: 12/01/1997
 Permanent Index No: 06-10-119-038

Sold for General Taxes of 1996 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 21582 W Nielson Dr

Permanent Index No: 06-10-119-038

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2000 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 2000.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on 01/04/2001.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2000 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, as Trustee
 Purchaser
 0700B-3478-LV
 July 14, 2000
 July 21, 2000
 July 28, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: Daniel P. Surroz,
 their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy
 or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter
 described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 97 TX 3

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: 12/01/1997
 Permanent Index No: 06-10-119-039

Sold for General Taxes of 1996 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 21570 W Nielson Dr

Permanent Index No: 06-10-119-039

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2000 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 2000.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on 01/04/2001.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2000 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, as Trustee
 Purchaser
 0700B-3477-LV
 July 14, 2000
 July 21, 2000
 July 28, 2000

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
 To: Pulte Home Corporation, CT Corporation Systems,
 their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy
 or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter
 described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 97 TX 3

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: 12/01/1997
 Permanent Index No: 06-23-100-033

Sold for General Taxes of 1996 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 0 Hwy 83

Permanent Index No: 06-23-100-033

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2000 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 2000.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on 01/04/2001.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2000 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, as Trustee
 Purchaser
 0700B-3474-GL
 July 14, 2000
 July 21, 2000
 July 28, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: John A. Marconi, Diane Marconi,
 their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy
 or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter
 described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 97 TX 3

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: 12/01/1997

Permanent Index No: 07-13-219-004

Sold for General Taxes of 1996 and/or prior.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 0 Pacific Ave

Permanent Index No: 07-13-219-004

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2000 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 2000.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on 01/04/2001.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 29, 2000 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, as Trustee
 Purchaser
 0700B-3475-GL
 July 14, 2000
 July 21, 2000
 July 28, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT FOR LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP AND ROAD DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2000

TOWNSHIP REVENUE SUMMARY: Property Tax 766,579; Interest 59,192; rental 600; CPP Tax 12,334; Patient Relm. 126,116; Transportation 198; CDBG 35,046; MISC 19,458; Shelter/Com. Room 13,920; Launch Fee 5,500; **TOTAL REVENUE:** \$1,038,943.

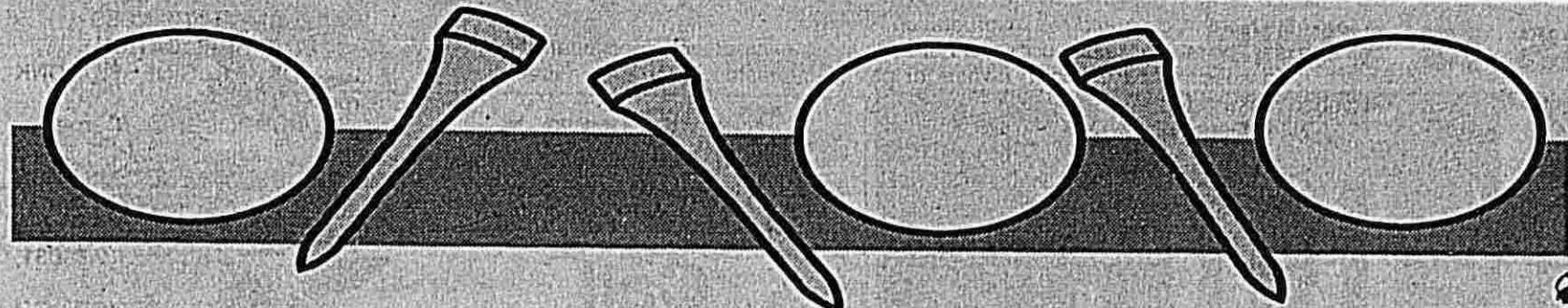
TOWNSHIP COMPENSATION SUMMARY: Compensation Under \$15,000; K. Barth L. Hoffmann; R. Cox; N. Lech; D. McRae; S. Cribb; J. Jenison; Jay Jenison; D. Pilipauskas; J. Simi; H. Mappin; B. Saunders; R. Schroeder; D. Stone; Compensation \$15,000 to \$24,999; K. Renninger; J. Pokorny; M. Dzemskie; Compensation \$25,000 to \$39,999; L. Bahnsen; K. Kane; C. Kane; B. Kannady; B. Bunkelman; S. Hanson; J. Jorgensen; E. Kelly. **TOTAL COMPENSATION:** \$368,491.

TOWNSHIP EXPENDITURE SUMMARY: Ace Hardware Home Ctr, 3,067 American Star Construction 91,780; Ameritech 6,236; Antioch Veterans Cab 2,013; Anzinger Excavating 2,500; Bernard Chevrolet 24,538; Commonwealth Edison 11,083; Chem-Rite Products 1,468; Clear Air Concepts 2,438; College of L.C. 3,685; COMPUSA J. 1,633; Conserve F.S. 2,143; C. Kane 2,873; City Of Lake 12,006; Cowen, Crowley, Nord & Staub 15,945; Deans Concrete Spec. 2,210; Double Click 1,907; Eder Casella & Co 1,925; Enviroscience 3,997; Flagghouse 2,125; Grower Equipment & Supply 8,182; GutterKing 1,057; Hey & Associates 3,679; S. Hanson 1,713; Hyllies 1,131; IDES 1,969; IMRF 48,064; Illinois Bell & Bell 4,000; IL Dept Of Revenue 10,218; K. Kane 1,926; LC Health Dept 4,077; Lake County Millenium 1,000; Loop Paper Recycling 1,170; LV Postmaster 3,155; Lanier Worldwide 1,089; Lyons & Ryan 1,910; Central Mgt Ser 50,539; Martens Fencing 3,250; Maaco 1,023; McGinty Brothers 30,461; Midwest Ground Covers 1,175; Nationwide Retirement 5,873; Nicor 1,455; Office Max 3,121; Office Plus of L.C. 3,521; Olson Oil 3,823; Outlook Window 1,101; Pats Service 2,455; Recreation Concepts 5,556; Rick Kuehn & Son 3,633; Riverwalls 1,420; Sand Lake P.O.A. 2,146; State Bank of the Lakes 107,481; State Disbursement Unit 3, 188; Terracotta Truck 1,507; Thelen Sand & Gravel 1,682; Township Officials of IL 1,197; TOIRMA 31,068; US Office Products 1,819; WKGN Safe & Lock 1,663; Weber & Sons 9,300; Winchester House 138,035; Less Payroll Taxes & Adjustments Included Above; 115,308; All Other Disbursements Less Than 1,000; 40,284.

ROAD DISTRICT REVENUE SUMMARY: Property Taxes 1,088,290; Interest 39,654; CPP Tax 7,148; Miscellaneous Income 705; **TOTAL REVENUES:** 1,135,797.

ROAD DISTRICT COMPENSATION SUMMARY: Compensation Under \$15,000; A. Roshkind, S.M. Shetsky; C. Wenzel, Compensation \$15,000 TO 24,999; J. Simi. Compensation \$25,000 TO 39,999; T. Bellinder, P. Callendo, G. Gustafson, S. Hoffmann, K. Krieger, S. Shetsky. Compensation Over \$40,000; R. Ludwig. **TOTAL COMPENSATION:** 289,872.

ROAD DISTRICT EXPENDITURE SUMMARY: Ameritech 3,775; Antioch Auto Parts 4,800; Antioch Tire 3,798; Bonnell Ind 7,205; Burris Equip. 20,127; Chain O Lakes Lumber 1,328; Computer Systems by Orlando 2,935; County Treasurer 9,309 Com Ed 25,181; Curran; Contracting 26,519; Eder, Casella & Co 1,925; Elffingers 3,009; Freud Int'l 8,450; Gary Lang Chevrolet 25,977; Grayslake Feed 7,485; Hy-Lites Electric 3,064; IL DEPT



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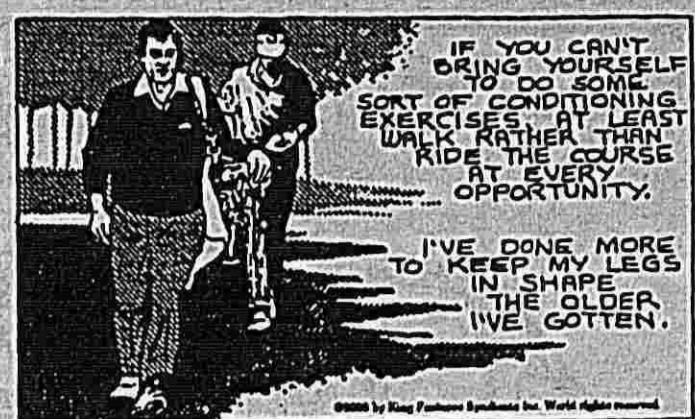
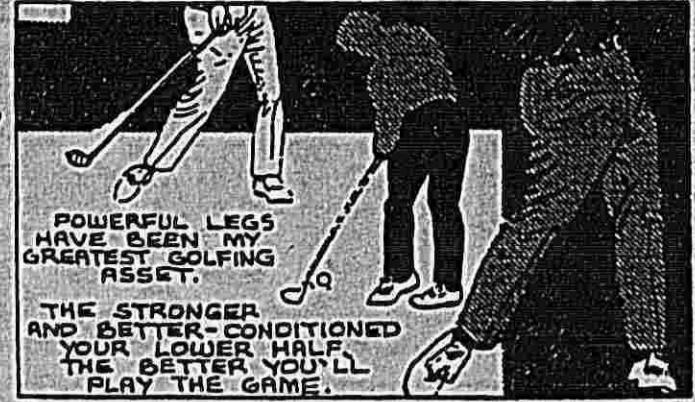
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GOLF DIRECTORY

The following courses are listed in the Lakeland/Market Journal Golf Guide. For more information, contact courses directly.

Antioch Golf Club

Antioch, IL
Contact: Steve (847) 395-3004

Bobby's Hunt Club Rd. Golf Center and Driving Range

Gurnee, IL
Contact: Bobby (847) 549-6090/6091

Bonnie Brook Clubhouse

Waukegan, IL
Contact: Dave (847) 360-4730

Libertyville Golf Course

Libertyville, IL
Contact: Brian (847) 362-5733

Marriott's Lincolnshire Golf Course

Lincolnshire, IL
Contact: Mark (847) 634-5935

Orchard Hills Golf Course

Waukegan, IL
Contact: Kathy (847) 336-5118

Spring Valley C.C.

Salem, WI
Contact: Joyce (262) 862-2626

SPRING VALLEY C.C.
23913 Wilmot Rd., Salem, WI 53179
(262) 862-2626

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(847) 223-8161.

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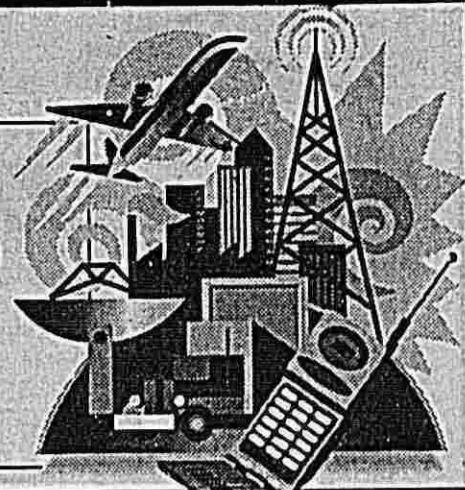


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Remodel/Repair

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Painting/Decorating

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100's of cars to choose from
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(847) 223-8161
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LAKELAND MEDIA

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

By Phone Call: 847.223.8161

By Fax: 847.223.2691

By Mail: Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

In Person: 30 S. Whitney St.,
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DEADLINES

Direct Line.....Mon. 5pm

Classified (Business & Private Party). Wed. 10am

HOURS

8am-5pm.....Mon.-Fri.



Cancellations:
You may cancel your ad before 11 a.m. on Friday for the following week's publication.
Please Check Your Ad:
In the event of an error, Lakeland Newspapers will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion and only the portion of the ad that is in error or rendered useless. Please contact the Classified Department immediately in case of error.

Announcements

110-140

Employment

219-250

Merchandise

301-370

Real Estate

500-578

Rentals

504-538

Recreational

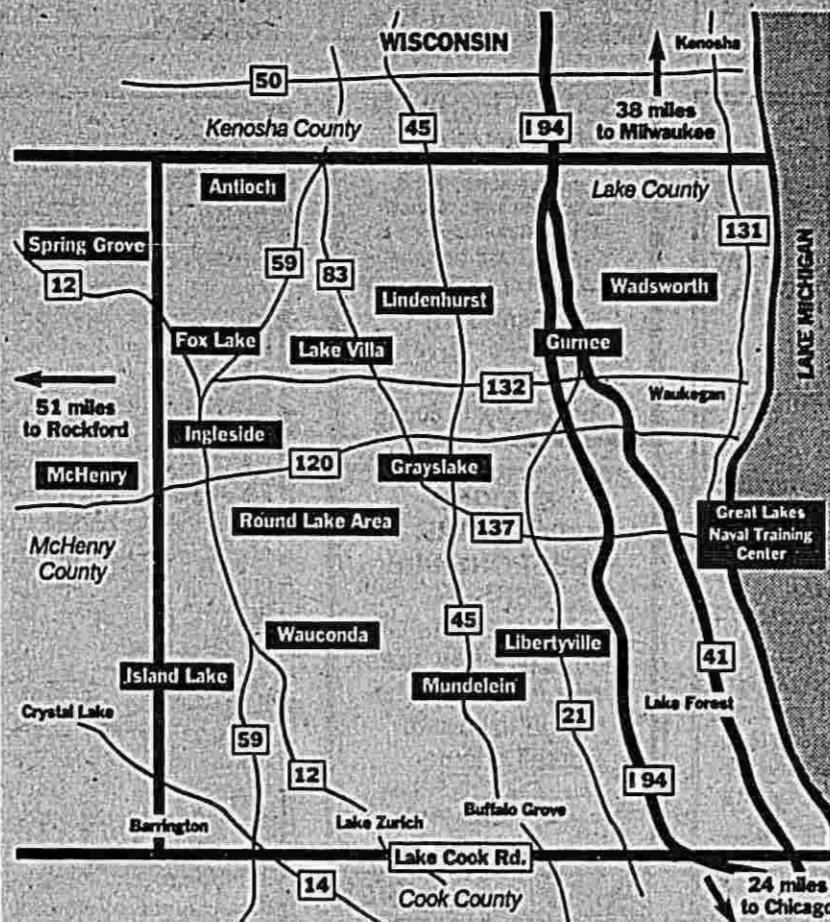
704-724

Automotive

804-848

Services

S03-S99



LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Classified

847.223.8161

Ad appears in 11 Lakeland Newspapers!

Antioch News • Round Lake News
Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News
Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times
Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press
Lindenhurst News • Wauconda Leader
Libertyville News

110 Notices

\$5000 TO WOMEN
who are healthy to be anonymous egg donors. Chicago's first and most highly respected program is looking for women between the ages 21-31. Donors will be evaluated, take medication and undergo a minor surgical procedure.
Serious inquiries only.
Call ARR 773-327-7315

110 Notices

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MICRO TATTOOING of *EYEBROWS *EYELINE *LIPLINE.
ALSO OFFERING ELECTROLYSIS.
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FREE Brochures.
(847) 249-7446.

115 Lost & Found

ALL WHITE & Blue-Eyed Neutered Male Cat lost in the vicinity of Salem, near Rte 83 & 83rd St. 262-843-3941.

TWO SMALL BLACK dogs lost, 1-Poodle, 1-Shaggy, small mix Abby. Very friendly. Last seen Port Of Blarney in Antioch. Reward, Page Cindy. 847-395-8336/847-339-7062.

120 Free

ATTENTION PET OWNERS
WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVE AWAY COLUMN.
If you must give up your pet, please consider these facts.
*Free animal ads suggest that there is something wrong with the animal, or that it has no value.
*Some people who respond to these free animal ads are not reputable and are more concerned about making a profit than the animal.
*Charging a fee to a potential pet owner confirms the responsibility of pet ownership for an entire lifetime of that pet. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
AM and/or PM-Routes

- \$11.85/hr start
- Paid training
- Hospitalization avail
- House moms & early retirees welcome
- Starting pay adjusted for exp'd drivers

Sign up now for school start.

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COMPANY
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(847) 381-1552

BARTENDER
Part Time
Call Greg for more details.
847-356-9848

BIKINI BAR MAID
(21 yrs. or over)
Serve beer only at stand.
Please Call Fri. & Sat.
(847) 587-8088

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Position available for outgoing, friendly people at the Front Desk.
Responsibilities include greeting members and guests, answering phones and questions concerning services, membership and programs. Previous reception/customer service background, HS diploma or equivalent required. Please send or fax resume to:
Grayslake YMCA,
1850 E. Belvidere Rd.,
Grayslake, IL 60030.
Fax: (847) 548-3911 or stop by the YMCA to receive an application.

DELIVERY

Want to earn up to \$250 per week and be your own boss?

The Daily Herald is looking for adult, independent personnel for newspaper delivery in the Lake County area.
2-3 hour routes available between the hours of 2 a.m. & 6 a.m., Monday thru Friday; 2 a.m.-7 a.m., Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

For more information call...

(847) 427-4333

Part Time

School Bus Drivers

LOOKING FOR AN OPPORTUNITY WHERE YOU COME FIRST!

Imagine working with a company that...

- Allows you to bring your children to work
- Will provide tuition reimbursement
- Will give you \$12,10 TO START!
- Will pay you weekly with direct deposit available
- Offers employee referral bonuses
- Offers medical/dental & retirement programs
- Offers Paid Training/holidays & vacations
- Offers Great PART TIME hours (20-25 hours/week)
- GREAT opportunity for retired individuals and ALL others!

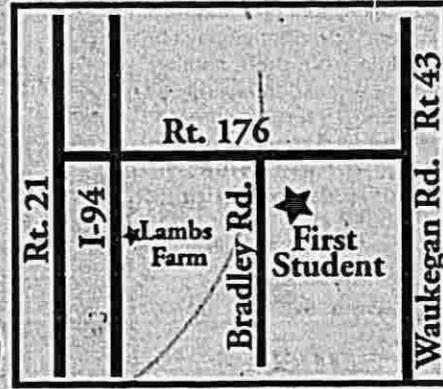
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28477 Bradley Road
Lake Forest

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First Student is proud to be an equal opportunity employer with a drug free work environment



Must be at least 21 years old

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• Pd. Training, No Exp. - Req'd.
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• Retirement Programs
Lake Zurich School District
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EARN EXTRA INCOME FROM HOME
Part-time, Scheduling pick-ups for a well known charitable organization.
Call 630-515-5766

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

GRAYSLAKE PARK DISTRICT
4yr. Old Pre-School, small sought after program on Mon.-Wed.-Fri. mornings & afternoons during school year. Certified Teacher in Early Childhood or E.L.E.D. preferred.

Send resume to: Grayslake Park District Attn: Carol Satterlee 151 Hawley Ave. Grayslake, Ill. 60030. Or FAX (847) 223-6386.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Laboratory
Tired of the Lab? APPLICATIONS SPECIALIST
See our ad under Customer Service Cole-Parmer

NIGHT AUDITOR AND FRONT DESK.
Apply in person. Fairfield Inn, 6090 Gurnee Mills Blvd.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Office Help Part Time
General Office help needed good people and computer skills. Pay Range \$7.00-\$8.00. Flexible Hrs.

Contact: JoAnne Wildwood Park Dist. (847)223-7275

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

SALES PERSON
Immediate full time opening in retail for tire & service sales. Good telephone skills & knowledge of automotive parts a plus. Good benefits.

Apply In Person
10am-3pm
Berry Tire
1001 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Drivers
HERTZ
Part-Time Drivers

Hertz the world leader in Rent-A-Car, has immediate part-time job opportunities for Drivers at its Waukegan location. These drivers will move vehicles primarily between Hertz locations in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas. Shifts will begin and end at the Waukegan location. Applicants must be at least 25 years old with a valid driver's license and good driving record.

Shifts will report to the Waukegan location at 8am Monday-Saturday. Applicants need not be available for all of these shifts, but should be available for at least 2.

Pay is \$6.30/hour with an additional \$35/hour attendance incentive possible. Interested applicants should apply in person at our Waukegan location during the following hours:

Hertz-Waukegan
2825 Sunset Avenue
Monday-Friday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Please complete the application before leaving the location. Hertz is drug-free. EOE.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SATTENTIONS

Our company will be interviewing to put 20 men and women to work!

*No Layoffs

*No Striking

*No Shut Downs

In 86 year history,

*\$2,400 per month.

We need 20 people who

are neat appearing and

willing to work hard in our

Management Trainee,

Customer Service,

Telemarketing, Sales and

Warehouse Dept.

We provide excellent

training and company

benefits. Our company is

looking for applicants for

FT positions.

Call Call Mon. and Tues., July 24th and 25th, 5pm-9pm only for interview.

(847) 201-1023.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

BURGER KING
New Lindenhurst
Burger King
is now hiring . . .

Full Time Salaried

• MANAGERS

Full/Part Time hourly

• MANAGERS

• CREW LEADERS

Many benefits and advancement opportunities. Experience helpful but not required. Be part of a rapidly growing franchise group! Apply at Lindenhurst site (Rte. 132).

Call (847) 245-4511

BUS FUELERS
(Park City)
3 openings!

FLEXIBLE HOURS!

PART TIME! YEAR ROUND!

Immediate opportunity for individual to fuel school buses after 4 p.m. as scheduled. Other schedules avail. Req. a responsible, detail oriented person that is at least 21 years old. Position requires light paperwork & good driving record.

Please send fax
(847-244-5705) resume or letter of application to:
Dan Marchese

First Student
3625 West Washington St.
Park City, IL 60085 or
call (847) 244-5690

FIRST STUDENT
(e.o.e. m/f/d/v)

CALVARY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL TEACHER OPENINGS.

*Grades 4/5,
*Junior High,
*Science/Math,
*Daycare.

Call (847) 356-6198
or send resume to:
Calvary Christian School,
134 Monaville Rd.,
Lake Villa, Ill. 60046
Fax: (847) 356-6524.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
****FULL TIME** SALES**

CENTURY TILE & CARPET has been a family owned and operated business for over 52 years. We offer the largest selection and value in flooring in the Chicagoland area. Earn \$300 to \$1300 a week! We offer a solid training wage while you learn the flooring business, along with excellent health insurance, profit sharing and other benefits. If you have an outgoing friendly personality and the ambition to be the best, then join the best.

Contact:
John Naplorkowski
Store Manager
(847) 566-3200

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

NORTH END TOOL Mfg., inc.

Precision C.N.C. machining. Short and long-run production. Prototypes. Fixturing. IGES/DXF files.

CNC MACHINISTS AND MACHINE OPERATORS NEEDED

Great shop with opportunity for advancement. Competitive pay, training, tool advances, medical, dental, IRA, paid vacations, etc. Hiring days and nights. A great future awaits dependable candidates.

(Antioch) (847) 395-8665.

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WE'RE GROWING, and we have excellent opportunities for hard working, reliable pros who enjoy the outdoors.

New hires may receive a \$500 bonus!*

You'll provide services to residential & commercial customers making lawcare or tree and shrub applications. WE OFFER Competitive Base Salary, Excellent Bonus Structure, Medical/Dental/Life & 401(k), Advancement Opportunity and Paid Training

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JOB HOTLINE
24 HOURS A DAY,
7 DAYS A WEEK!
888-227-8383

Call Mark @ 800-934-8088 for directions or fax resume to 847-680-8089
(*ask about our \$500 bonus for new hires with a current pesticide license)

Equal opportunity employer

PRE-PRESS SPECIALIST

Established in 1945 and located 25 miles north of Chicago in beautiful Vernon Hills, Cole-Parmer is an industry leading international distributor of scientific instrumentation servicing the scientific, technical, education, government and industrial community.

As a member of our Marketing department, the Pre-Press Specialist is responsible for all post-creative promotion catalog production work, performing/coordinating all pre-press functions including electronic documents, type color separations and film. Responsibilities also include testing/evaluating projects through electronic pre-press using advanced software packaging and organizing, prioritizing and scheduling assigned projects. This is not a design position.

Successful candidate must have a Bachelor's degree in Graphic Arts or equivalent work experience with a minimum 2 years experience in advanced Macintosh Electronic Publishing, Pre-press, Quark and Adobe Illustrator (Photoshop preferred). We prefer candidates with 2-4 years experience in 4-color process and working knowledge of conventional/electronic pre-press production, photography, typesetting, spacing, color separations and 4-color web offset printing. Must possess excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to handle multiple projects while working under tight deadlines.

We encourage the internal advancement of our associates and offer a team-oriented, comfortable work environment, competitive pay and outstanding benefits including generous paid time off, profit sharing, 401(k), 100% tuition reimbursement and medical, dental and life insurance. For consideration, please forward your resume to: Cole-Parmer Instrument Company, Attn: Human Resources, 625 E. Bunker Court, Vernon Hills, IL 60061. Fax: 847-549-1515. Email: hr@coleparmer.com

ee m/f/d/v

Cole
Parmer

WE'VE GOT CLASS!

As a Laidlaw School Bus Driver, you will enjoy very appealing extras like these:

- \$500 Sign-on Bonus**
- No Nights or Weekends Required
- Paid Training
- Advancement Opportunities
- Summers & Holidays Off (Summer Work Available)
- Pre-school Children May Ride on Bus with Parent Driver (Most Locations)
- INDEPENDENT WORK ENVIRONMENT!
- BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD MEDICAL

What a great way to help your community and your income potential!

1-888-230-KIDS

Prairie View • Mundelein

Wheeling

\$11.70/Hr. to Start

Must have a valid driver's license, unsuspended for at least 3 years.

Laidlaw will donate \$200 per hire to any church or community organization who refers members that are successfully hired.

L/A/I/D/L/A/W

SERVING THE CHICAGOLAND AREA WITH 20 LOCATIONS

Equal Opportunity Employer.

*New hires only. For most Locations.

Must be 21 years of age.

DISTRIBUTOR SALES MANAGEMENT
N.ILLINOIS/WISCONSIN

Bosch Automation Technology, a leader in the Fluid Power Industry, is searching for Fluid Power Sales professionals to work with our North American network of distributors to support and grow distribution sales by focusing on key accounts in the geographic areas assigned, with the primary task of increasing market share penetration and developing new sales opportunities.

We feel a qualified candidate will have at least 5 years of Industrial Hydraulic sales experience and a strong technical background including application engineering. Account development and excellent communication skills are essential.

Interested and qualified candidates should contact: Bosch Automation Technology, John Quincannon, 7505 Durand Ave., Racine, WI 53406. Fax: 262-554-7214. Email: john.quincannon@us.bosch.com. EOE



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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CHARTWELLS NOW HIRING
 Full/Part Time
***FOOD SERVICE WORKERS**
***STOCKER**
***DRIVER**
 Excellent Hours!
 Great Pay! Hiring Bonus!
 Please Call
 847-270-3083

CLASSROOM AIDE

Full time opening in Developmental Training Program. Entry level, will train. Duties include teaching adults with Developmental Disabilities functional area skills.

If interested, Contact Mt. St. Joseph, (847) 438-5050

CUSTODIAN

MUNDELEIN SCHOOL
 District 75 has an immediate opening for a day custodian. Salary range \$8.50-\$9.75/hr., benefits & paid holidays. Applications available M-Th., 8am-4pm at the Dist. 75 Central Office located at Carl Sandburg Middle School, 330 N. California Ave., Mundelein. (847) 949-2700. Application deadline August 1st.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
 If you enjoy rewarding challenges & advancement opportunities, Check Into Cash has an opening for you! A background in collections/finance a plus. Good Customer Service attitude required! Excellent hours, competitive salary & benefits package. Respond to: Check Into Cash, Inc. 1440 Butterfield Rd. Mundelein, IL 60060. FAX (847) 367-4746. EOE

PRINTERS
WANTED
FULL-TIME
 References needed. 401K available. Located in Wauconda: Altmann Drywall & Painting 847-526-8273

MAINTENANCE & PRODUCTION OPENINGS

NICHOLS ALUMINUM, a leading Midwest aluminum sheet manufacturer is seeking qualified individuals to fill the following positions:

MECHANICAL/ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN
 We are looking for General Maintenance Technicians with knowledge and proficiency with welding/gas cutting, hydraulics, pipe fitting, overhead crane repair, industrial electric controls and digital electronics as well as PLC's, AC/DC drive and Lo/Hi voltage control systems. Wage will be commensurate with experience from \$16.31 to \$18.55.

MATERIAL HANDLERS

The candidates we are looking for will have a background in industrial work with forklift experience. Mechanical aptitude would be a plus. Starting wage is \$9.85 per hour with an increase to \$11.53 per hour after 90 days.

We offer an excellent benefit package including group health, dental and life insurance, a 401-K plan which includes a 6.5% contribution by the company after one year and the opportunity to purchase company stock. Safety and Productivity bonuses are offered monthly.

Qualified candidates may apply in person or send a resume to:

NICHOLS ALUMINUM
 ATTN: HUMAN RESOURCES
 200 SCHELTER ROAD
 LINCOLNSHIRE, IL 60069

West of the corner of Milwaukee and Half Day Road, then South on Schelter Rd.

EOE/M/F/D/V

EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHERS
 We are looking for energetic, and ambitious teachers.
***Sign-On Bonuses**
***Great Pay**
***Paid Vacations & Holidays**
***Discounted Employee Childcare**
Many Other Staff Incentives.

Full & Part-Time positions available for persons who have at least 60 college credit hrs., 30 college credit hrs. w/yr. experience or CDA Credentials. Please call Molly or Jean Monday-Friday 10am-5pm. (847) 395-1101.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

Danaher Controls, a leading mfg. of electronic controls, dedicated to providing proactive customer service to our customers has an immediate opening in our customer service dept.

Responsibilities include but are not limited to: processing customer orders, providing quotes, ability to handle a high volume of telephone calls & handling customer disputes for both international & domestic customers. Additional responsibilities include order entry, answering customer billing inquiries & processing credits.

The successful candidate will possess the ability to make decisions independently in a fast paced automated environment and past customer service experience in a manufacturing environment. Position requires an Associate's degree in Business (Electronics desired).

Our benefit package includes medical, dental, life, prescription drugs and 401k all effective on 1st day of employment along w/ a competitive salary & exciting work environment. Qualified applicants may send/fax resume w/salary req's to:

DANAHER CONTROLS
 1675 Delany Road
 Gurnee, IL 60031
 Attn: Human Resources
 Fax: (847) 662-6633
 EOE

EVENING FRONT DESK SUPERVISOR
 Evening Front Desk Supervisor for Grayslake YMCA, a health and fitness center needed four weekdays from 2-10pm. and Saturdays from 7am-3pm. Responsibilities include supervising part-time staff, membership sales and class registration, greeting members and guests providing information on facility and programs, and data entry. Previous Customer Service and Supervisory experience required. Computer knowledge a must.

Please send or fax resume to:
Grayslake YMCA,
 1850 E. Belvidere Rd.,
 Grayslake, IL 60030.
 Fax: (847) 548-3911
 or stop by the YMCA to receive an application.

Administrative Assistants Calling All Admin!!!

Pharmaceutical co. in Lincolnshire seeks bright, skilled admin. Must be proficient in Word, Excel and Power Point.

\$12-18/hr.
 dependent on skills.
 Call Season TODAY at (847) 520-7300
 or fax (847) 465-2028

Food Service FRONT HOUSE SUPERVISOR

Upscale retirement community located in Lake Forest is seeking an individual with food service experience to work in our

various dining rooms. Management experience to work in our various dining rooms. Management experience preferred. Must be able to work a flexible schedule. Great benefits and a wonderful working environment. Fax resume to attn: Food Service Director at 847-604-6498 or mail resume to: Food Service Director, Lake Forest Place, 1100 Pebble Ridge Dr., Lake Forest, IL 60045. EOE & Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D/V

FRONT DESK/ MEDICAL TECH

Lake County ophthalmology/optometry practice seeks bright, energetic individual for this full time position. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Janice at:

847-244-1657x26
 or fax resume to
 847-244-5122

1st Year Drivers Expect To Earn \$35,000 To \$40,000
 1st Day Benefits

- 1 Year - 29¢
- 2 Years - 30¢
- 3 Years - 31¢
- 4 Years - 32¢
- 5 Years - 33¢
- Up To 38¢ Per Mile

Call For Immediate Placement

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IMMEDIATE OPENING
RECEPTION - GENERAL OFFICE
 WANT TO WORK AND HAVE FUN AT THE SAME TIME?
 Heavy phone work and assisting with a variety of office work.
 Can you work independently and on a team?
 Present and on-time everyday?
Experience necessary - Basic computer skills required
 Mon - Fri 8:30-5:00
 Manufacturer of marine instruments.
GREAT BENEFITS AFTER INTRODUCTORY PERIOD.
Send resume and salary history to:
10 GAFFRIG DRIVE
Grayslake, IL 60030

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(847) 223-8161

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\$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS!
2nd & 3rd SHIFTS

If you are looking for a change and a new challenge, Metalex is the place. Metalex is a manufacturer of expanded metal products. For a limited time Metalex is offering a sign-on Bonus of \$1,000.00. Metalex is seeking dependable people with 1 plus years of experience in manufacturing with mechanical ability.

In return for your experience, we offer an excellent benefit package, educational assistance, annual bonus and more. Apply in person and/or fax resume:

Metalex
 1530 Artaus Parkway
 Libertyville, IL 60048
 Fax# (847) 362-7939
 Hours 8:00am-5:00pm
 Phone # 847-362-8300

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MACHINISTS
 Several job openings in our brand new plant in Spring Grove
Experienced
 *Boring Mill
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Top wages and benefits
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General Office
OFFICE CLERK
 (Park City—\$12/hour)
★★8 a.m. - 5 p.m.★★

Immediate opportunity for full time customer service/administrative asst. Requires excellent telephone skills, filing exp., some accounting exp. and MS Office software skills. Duties include benefit tracking, billing, collections, and filing. Qualified candidates will have the ability to communicate effectively, be detail oriented, and work in an efficient/organized manner. Two years college or equiv. work exp. req.

Please mail/fax
 (847) 244-5705 resume to:

Dan Marchese
 First Student
 3625 W. Washington St.
 Park City, IL 60085 or
 call (847) 244-5690
 (c.o.c. m/f/d/v)

FIRST STUDENT
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Payroll Clerk/ General Office
 Liberty Coach, a luxury coach builder, has an opening for a Payroll Clerk/General office position. Duties include running payroll for 150 employees, entering payable invoices, processing receivable invoices, posting money and misc. office duties. Please apply at Liberty Coach, 1400 Morrow Ave., North Chicago, IL, or call (847) 578-4600 or fax resume to (847) 578-1053.

PEST CONTROL
 Termite Inspector for FHA mortgages. Experience required. No treatments. Qualified applicant will receive additional training by us for FHA electrical, heating, plumbing and roofing certifications. Certified Property Inspections. 1-800-540-1400

PEST CONTROL
 Termite Inspector for FHA mortgages. Experience required. No treatments. Qualified applicant will receive additional training by us for FHA electrical, heating, plumbing and roofing certifications. Certified Property Inspections. 1-800-540-1400

TEACHING ASSISTANT.
 St. Mary's Primary Grade Center
 Lake Forest
 Contact: Kathy McMullen
 (847) 234-0371

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 Medallion School Partnerships operates throughout the Chicagoland area providing before & after school and summer camp programs.
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POLICE OFFICER

Village of Island Lake will have application packets available for pick-up at the Island Lake Police Dept., 3720 Greenleaf, Island Lake, IL, beginning July 10. A mandatory orientation program will be held at the Island Lake Village Hall Senior Center on Aug. 16, 2000 at 7pm. Completed application packets must be returned at the orientation.

Physical ability and written test will be conducted on Aug. 19, 2000 at 8am. Applicant must be 21 yrs. to 35 yrs. of age, a U.S. Citizen, have a HighSchool diploma or equivalent, a valid drivers license and pass existing physical, vision and hearing requirements. All other information will be provided in application packets. E.O.E.

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\$48,323.00/YR. Now Hiring- No experience-paid Training-great benefits. Call 7 days 800-429-3660 ext: J3226(SCA Network).

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 See our display ad under Graphic Arts. Cole-Parmer

SURFACE MOUNT OPERATORS 2nd SHIFT

We are seeking 2nd shift Surface Mount Operators to run our SMT line. Proficiency at set-up, operation and adjustments of the stencil printer, pick & place and reflow oven machines is highly desirable. The ability to inspect and maintain quality workmanship in assemblies required. Hours are 2:30 PM to 12:30 AM, Mon-Thurs. We offer a competitive wage w/shift premium & benefits package. Qualified applicants may apply at or send resume to:

DANAHER CONTROLS
 1675 Delany Road, Gurnee, IL 60031. Fax: (847) 662-6633. EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

• PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

WE ARE a leading manufacturer of soft good components in need of an expd, hands-on Production Supervisor to oversee 3 set-up people. To join our team, you must have:

- 2-4 yrs exp. in a manufacturing environment
- 1 year exp. as a Production Supervisor
- Ability to lead and train employees
- Mechanical Aptitude
- Knowledge of scheduling and directing a dept.
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WE OFFER a competitive benefits pkg & a salary commensurate w/exp & education.

IF YOU meet these requirements, send/fax (847-395-8862) resume w/salary history in confidence to:

Human Resources Dept.

NUWAY SPEAKER PRODUCTS, INC.

905 Anita Ave., Antioch, IL 60002

NuWay
Components for Quality Sound

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT



Fast growing franchise in Northern Illinois is looking for career oriented management personnel. Excellent starting pay plus benefits.

For more information...

Contact Jay (847) 473-4230



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: I read your column weekly and thought I would ask for some advice. As an owner of a small company based in Lake County, I have run into problem employees from time to time. The problems vary from tardiness, low production, extended breaks and excessive time off. While some of these employees may be "key" people to my operation, it has been brought to my attention that sooner or later I may have to make some changes and rid myself of these problems to increase the production and moral of the other employees. I know that there is no easy way to let an employee go, but I would like some tips on how to make it go as smooth as possible. Thank you in advance for your time.

(via e-mail)-Mundelein

A: Your question was one that has been raised many times by employers such as yourself concerned about keeping unproductive employees. Issues that most often come up are concerning productivity, attitudes or work quality. I will tell you what I tell them. If you continue to employ problem employees, you are doing a disservice to your business. You depend on teamwork, but keep in mind that the team is like a chain, and will only be as strong as the weakest link. If other employees see the weak link as a role model, they may follow, weakening the chain further. By eliminating the problem link, you can seriously increase performance. Never terminate an employee who has no idea that he or she is doing something wrong. Documentation is your next step. You must sit down and outline per individual what the problems are so that you may present this to them. In regard to those key employees, who I am assuming are with you for some time, I would sit them down and explain what you expect from here on, allowing them some time to correct the situations outlined to them. A more recently hired employee should be allowed a shorter probationary period to straighten him or herself out. I would have the employee sign in acknowledgement that you are expecting the situation to reverse itself within a given period of time that you will decide, but should also be documented on the paper that you hand them. If the employee should refuse to sign the form, you should bring in a witness to verify that the issues have been presented to the individual. Have the witness sign the form acknowledging the individual has seen and been made aware. If a situation in the given time does not seem to improve you can start verbal and written warnings that make changing their particular issues mandatory and no longer an option. Many employers have a 90 day conditional period when hiring on new employees. I suggest if you do not, that you may institute that. During the 90 days, you should be able to see any poor work habits, below average skills, or attitudes. If you come to decide that you will be terminating an employee, do not put it off. Stick to your decision and be prepared. Have the employee's final paycheck ready for him or her. This should also include any vacation pay if applicable. If the employee is insured through your company, have all information on the Cobra Insurance given to them at the point of termination. You should have a list prepared of any and all company items such as keys, uniforms, equipment that must be turned in. Have a termination letter or form that explains the reason for termination. I have always felt it best to have a witness present at the point of termination such as the direct supervisor or a manager. Firing employees may have legal risks, therefore don't hesitate to consult your counsel. Hope this helps.

Send your inquiries to our new website

www.superiorpersonnel.com

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol

c/o Lakeland Newspapers,

P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

PLACEM1@aol.com

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Picture Frame store needs FT/PT career minded employee. Apply @ **The Frame Forum** 724 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest. (847) 234-1982.

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Seeking highly motivated energetic college grad for new position working with middle/high school girls-introducing TechGirly/Operation Smart (computer technology, math & science).

Applicant must have proven leadership abilities, degree in education or related field bi-lingual a plus.

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Debra Trude-Suter (847) 782-2383

Jo Ann Carpenter (847) 662-4624

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Telecommunications PROJECT MANAGER

TDS METROCOM is committed to being a competitive, leading edge, customer-first telecommunications provider. Due to expansion, we will soon be providing service to the Lake County, IL area.

We have an immediate opening for a Project Manager-Complex Sales. Our Project Manager-Complex Sales will direct and control the activities of large customer installations and conversions. This will include, but will not be limited to, overall project planning, customer communication and equipment installation coordination. Provide strong technical leadership to local operations and Sales personnel on telecommunications products and services and equipment interfaces.

Qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering, Telecommunications, Computer Science or equivalent experience, as well as a minimum 5 years of field operations experience. The successful candidate will have a strong knowledge of Telecommunications networking, Central Office switching, Central Office design, terminal equipment and a practical knowledge of local telecommunications products and must understand the relationship between products and equipment and circuit design. Must possess a sense of urgency and enthusiasm and a genuine desire for customer satisfaction. We offer excellent pay and benefits including a 401 (K) plan, free internet service, a computer purchase program, discounted TDS METROCOM phone service and a tuition reimbursement program. For immediate consideration please forward your resume and cover letter to:

TDS METROCOM

Human Resources, PO Box 5158 Madison, WI 53705-0158

Resume Only Fax: 608-664-4485

E-mail: resume@tdsmetro.com

Contact our Job Line or Web site

for more information!

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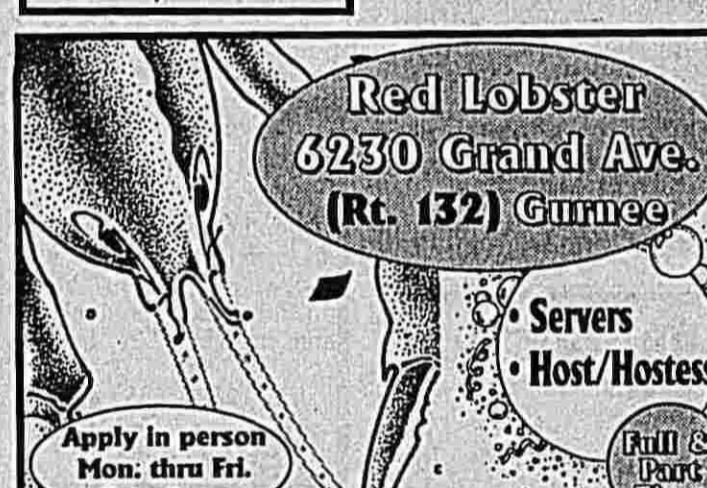
Seek friendly and reliable people for full & part-time cashier positions.

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Call Mike (847) 680-0680.

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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Openings

Clearbrook DT North

One full time and one part

time weekday position is

currently open for developmental

trainers at our DT North facility.

The developmental trainer position

involves assisting and teaching

living skills to adults with developmental

disabilities in a work setting.

All applicants must have a high

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We offer a competitive salary, paid

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contact Steve St. Louis at (847) 263-3561 to apply.

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ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

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GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR

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FAX (630) 620-0897

221 Medical Opportunities

CNA/AIDES

Seeking CNA/AIDES in

our Lake Zurich

Intermediate Care Facility

for Developmentally

Disabled women.

Full and Part time

221 Medical Opportunities

221 Medical Opportunities

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221 Medical Opportunities

240 childcare

310 Bazaars/Crafts

330 Garage Rummage Sale

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Healthcare

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LPN/RN ONE ON

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

221 Medical Opportunities

QMRC
Immediate full time available in our Lake Zurich Intermediate Care facility. Will be responsible for planning, developing, implementing and supervising case management activities for MR/DD women. Bachelors degree and one years experience with population required.

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Ph: (847) 360-2686.
Fax: (847) 360-9656.
E-mail:
roberttaylor@provena.org
cc

PROVENA
Saint Therese Medical Center

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We encourage the internal advancement of our associates and offer a team-oriented, comfortable work environment, competitive pay and outstanding benefits including generous paid time off, profit sharing, 401(k), tuition reimbursement and medical, dental and life insurance. For consideration, please forward your resume, indicating position of interest, to: Cole-Parmer Instrument Company, Attn: Human Resources, 625 E. Bunker Court, Vernon Hills, IL 60061. Fax: 847-549-1515. Email: hr@coleparmer.com eoe m/f/d/v

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221 Medical Opportunities

Health Care
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ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT (full time) — 8:30am-5pm. Plan, organize and direct resident activities.

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AVAILABLE mornings, afternoons and early evenings. Very reasonable rates. Learning to read can change your life.

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240 childcare

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my home. Must have experience with children and be able to care for active toddler, full-time, Monday-Friday. Please call (847) 973-2306.

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LOVING MOM WILL babysit FT/PT in my Round Lake Beach home. Please call (847) 265-2154.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

340 Household Goods Furniture

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WATERBED. SUPER SINGLE incl. bookcase headboard, drawers, padded siderails, mattress, liner & heater. Exc. Cond. \$550. 847-249-1239.

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JOHN DEERE 312 w/48" deck. 46" snowblower. 34" tiller. Low hours. Like new. \$3,500. 815-675-1814.

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Call for a FREE turfgrass analysis and estimate.
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350 Miscellaneous

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360 Pets & Supplies

2 FEMALE CHIHUAHUAs w/papers, born 6/4, ready 8/4. Accepting deposits \$600/obo Call Lisa at 847-265-0214

BIRDS OF ALL ages for sale. Cockatiels, lovebirds, finches, parakeets, etc. Please call for pricing. 847-740-2304.

COCKATIELS. HAND-FED. CUTE & Cuddly Sun Conures Parrots. Cages & Supplies also avail. Kenosha. 262-597-9554.

DOG SITTING IN MY HOME. State licensed. Reasonable Rates. Call Florence (847) 966-6319.

FOR SALE. AKITA puppies, born 5-17-2000. 3-Males and 2-Females. AKC Registered Mother and Father on premises. Ready to go. Make me an offer. 847-546-2538.

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LLAMAS-STARTER HERD, INDIVIDUALS or babies. Starting at \$400. Call Melissa, (847) 740-7464.

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368 Tools & Machinery

TOOL ADDERS
Tools, Drills, Tractor Trailer, New. \$200. 2 compressor table umbrellas. \$20. 2 log chains. 262-633-4513.

370 Wanted To Buy

BUYING RETIRED BEANIE BABIES Top \$\$\$ Paid Call Mike or Pam (847) 918-0337.

SLOT MACHINES WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickleodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630) 985-2742.

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BURLINGTON TOWNHOUSE 2-UNITS at 1,850sq.ft. each. 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car attached garages, private wooded rear yard, will sell one or both. \$112,000/ea. (414) 763-6365.

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CRIVITZ, WISCONSIN, GREAT GET AWAY. 7 acres on the Peshtigo River with 2-homes. Main house is a fully furnished, fully functioning log home, 3-bedrooms, 1-bath, livingroom/diningroom, kitchen, enclosed porch that faces the river. Guest house has 2-bedrooms, with livingroom. Both homes run off generator in garage and propane (no electricity), but has phone service. Interested buyers only \$132,900. See house on the web at burgessrealty.com 715-324-5599

ELK GROVE BY OWNER 5-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, livingroom, diningroom, familyroom with fireplace, \$259,900. (847) 524-2730.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, semi-finished basement. Owner financing. Tiffany Farm Subdivision, \$200,000/best. (847) 838-0231.

FOX LAKE ACROSS FROM LAKE, COZY MAINTAINED 2 BEDROOM, FRESH PAINT, NEW NEUTRAL CARPET THROUGHOUT, NEW ROOF, CEILING FANS THROUGHOUT, CENTRAL AIR, 1/2 BASEMENT WITH WASHER AND DRYER, 2 1/2 GARAGE, STORAGE SHED, FENCED IN CORNER LOT, HEATED DOG HOUSE, WALK TO SCHOOLS AND TRAIN, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APPROVED ONLY, \$114,500. (847) 201-1963.

186 FORREST AVE. BLOCK FROM FOX LAKE MINEOLA BAY AREA. NEWER 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 26x11 master with balcony. New central air. \$165,900. (847) 587-1200.

GENOA CITY. 5 yr. old 2-story 3 bdrm/2 1/2 bath, FP, full-bsmt, lg. deck, 2-car garage on cul-de-sac. \$124,000. 262-279-2038.

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Waukegan, Zion, Round Lake, McHenry & other areas. From \$52,000 & up!
Low down/make offer!
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CLASSIFIEDS

500 Homes For Sale

GRAYSLAKE 160' WATERFRONT Close to Town/Train, 3 bedroom, 2-bath. Updated. Brick ranch, two fireplaces, 30x25'. Great room, 2 car-attached garage, \$330,000. 847-223-7444

GURNEE 2-STORY ALL brick and stucco, 2-car attached garage, 5-bedrooms, 4-baths, familyroom, formal diningroom, oak staircase and trim, 2 masonry fireplaces, laundryroom, full basement. Very attractive home in nice location, \$335,000. (847) 838-3826

GURNEE BRIDLEWOODS SUBL. Open House Sat/Sun. 12-4 P.M. 3 bdrm/2.5 ba. Full bsmt., wood flrs., new appl., large deck & great lot! 847-855-8904, \$223,00. Broker co-op ok.

GURNEE SCHOOLS 4-BEDROOMS, 2-1/2 baths, hardwood floors, full basement, 2-1/2 garage, many upgrades, by owner, \$209K. (847) 782-1568.

HEBON NEW 3-BR., 2-ba, full basement, 2-car garage, city lot, \$144,500. 3%CC. (815) 338-0905.

HOUSE FOR SALE 3-bedroom, aluminum sided ranch. Full basement, C/A, 1-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car detached garage, 1,186sq.ft. Cemented kennel and many more extras. OPEN HOUSE Sunday May 21st and June 4th, 2pm-5pm. 8121 17th Ave., Kenosha, Wisc. (262) 658-3465.

INGLESIDE \$99,900!!
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KENOSHA, WI- For Sale By Owner. 3 BR ranch, 2 BA, fin. bsmt w/ bar, C/A, 2.5 car gar., only 10 min. from I-94. \$119,900. (262) 653-8269

BANK REPO'S-HUD/VA low down payments-good credit-0% down-call for details. Coldwell Banker (847) 222-6661.

LAKE MARIE LAKEFRONT home. Mint Condition w/spectacular views & seawall. \$295,000. Call 630-585-0303.

LAKE VILLA 3-BEDROOM ranch with hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath, 2.5 detached car garage, lot size 125x150, \$128,000. Call for more info. (847) 356-0377.

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LINDENHURST BY OWNER
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MUST SELL 2-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath home with 1-bedroom cottage on one acre river front lot. For more information, call (262) 657-7450.

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500 Homes For Sale

520

Apartments
For Rent

534

Business Property
For Sale

538

Business Property
For Rent

568

Out of Area
Property

704

Recreational
Vehicles

710

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Acreage

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Rawson Bridge Rd. Cary, IL. Entire Pre-Arranged Burial Estate. Includes entire burial package from opening to closing, vaults, casket etc. plus 2 plots. Location #1 & 2 Lot H, Block 7-8 Section 4.

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FAIR HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday - July 25

- 12 - 5pm Rides at Special Prices
- 3 - 8pm Pro Practice & Autographs - Motocross
- 7:00pm Figure 8 - Demolition Derby Race
- 7 - 10pm Live Country Music - Mitzi Fritz (Center Stage)
- 7:30 - 10pm "Miss Lake County Fair Queen" Pageant
- 8:00 - 10pm NEW! Free Rock Concert featuring Holeshot and Overtone Theory. In the motocross area.

Wednesday - July 26 4-H Day

- 9:00am Judging of all 4-H Club projects
- 12 - 5pm Rides at Special Prices - wrist bands
- 3:00pm Timberjack Show - Rodeo Arena
- 7 - 10pm Live Country Music - Mitzi Fritz (Center Stage)
- 7:00pm Dick Biondi - Live Radio Broadcast
- 7:00pm Pro Stadium Motocross Races
- 7:00pm Timberjack Show - Rodeo Arena
- 7:30 - 10pm "Jr Miss Lake County Fair" Pageant

Thursday - July 27

- 12 - 5pm Rides at Special Prices
- 6:00pm Demolition Derby
- 7 - 10pm Live Country Music - Mitzi Fritz
- 7:00pm Pro Stadium Motocross Races
- 7:30pm "Little Miss Lake County" Pageant



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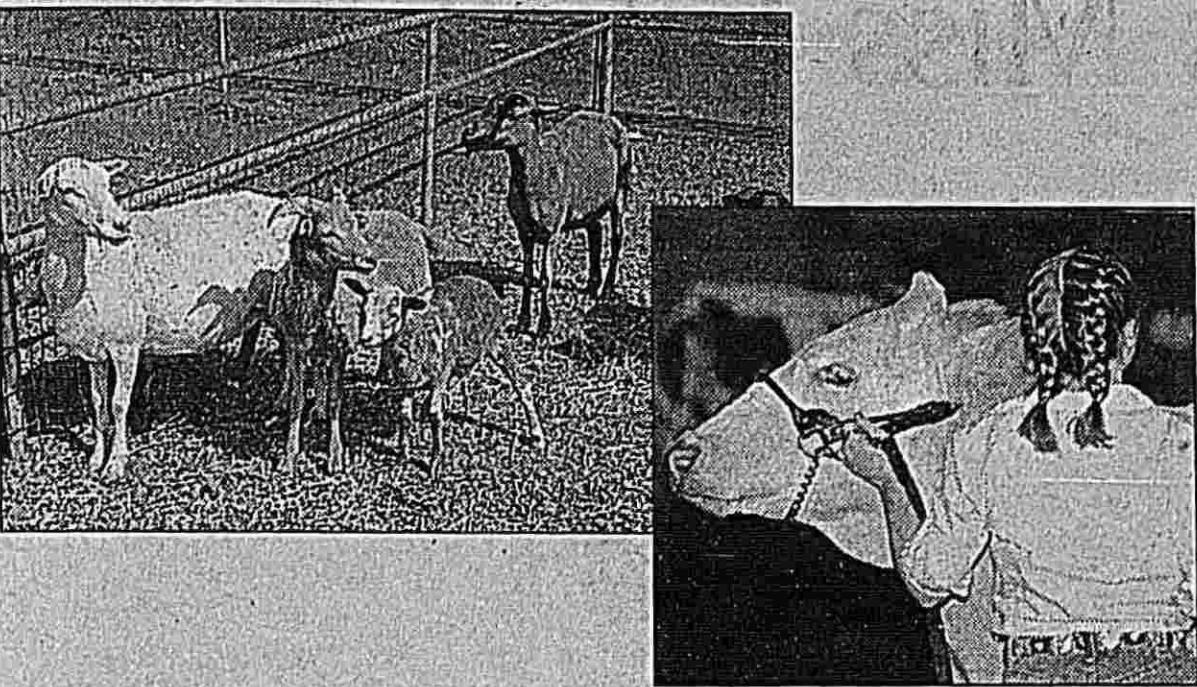


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Lake County Fair 2000

Family Fun is plentiful at the Lake County Fair. Events from demolition derbies and Timberjack show to live country music, delicious food, livestock competition and midway rides, guarantee visitors of all ages to have a great time.



A sample of daily events for the whole family include an exotic petting zoo, a family circus and pony rides.

We hope this guide serves you with information which interests you and your family. This year's fair is scheduled to run six days, from Tuesday, July 25 through Sunday, July 30, at routes 120 and 45 in Grayslake.

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Wauconda teen wins Miss Lake County

Miss Wauconda Megan Thompson crowned queen at Lake County Fair

Along night proved to be historical for Miss Wauconda, Megan Thompson. She is now Miss Lake County.

Thompson was crowned queen well past 11 p.m. July 27 as the Lake County Fair held its annual fair pageant.

Thompson is the first Wauconda resident to win in decades.

"It is just settling in for her now. She is still in shock. It was a wonderful moment," Lori Gray Muligano, director of the Miss Wauconda Pageant said.

Muligano said Thompson felt good about her effort in the interview session the day before, which accounts for the largest amount of the total score.

"She was so thrilled to be in the top five," Muligano said.

"It was very hectic but exciting," Thompson said.

The toughest part for her was the interview.

"You have to be confident of yourself and answer the questions honestly," Thompson said.

Her goal before the pageant was to be a finalist.

"It was a tremendous accomplishment," she said of being the first Miss Lake County pageant winner in many years from Wauconda. "This changes my entire life," she said of the summer, "for the positive."

The full-moon lit sky and perfect weather, even a break from the heat wave, marked the night in Grayslake.

Thompson was escorted by Rich Nakon, Wauconda Chamber of Commerce pres-

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Miss Wauconda Megan Thompson, a freshman at Western Michigan University, reacts as her name is announced as the 1999 Miss Lake County Fair Queen at the Lake County Fairgrounds as Miss Winthrop Harbor Tara Turner and Miss Mundelein Ariele Loizeaux look on.

ident. Thompson was the first contestant of the 16.

Thompson, 18, is the daughter of Cheryl and Gary Thompson. She is a student at Western Michigan University and a Wauconda High School graduate. Her sister Missy was also on hand.

"I don't tell her everything she should be doing or wearing, but when she calls for advice, I give it. She is a very responsible young woman," Muligano said.

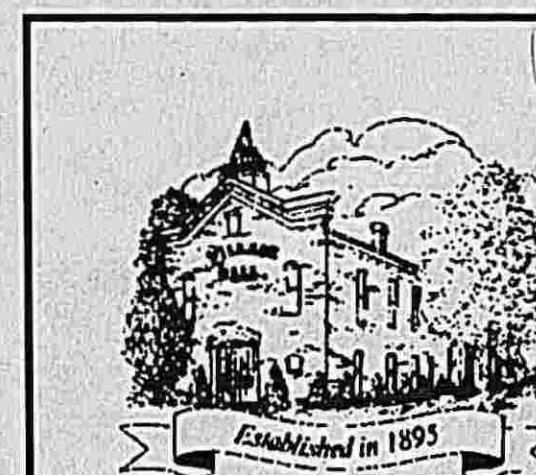
Thompson did well in the question and answer session after the finalists were announced. Asked if she would prefer to be in the past or future, Thompson said the past because that would give her a sense of what the pioneers had to go through.

"She was very poised," Muligano said.

Thompson was scheduled to give up her crown at the Miss Wauconda Pageant. She said at earlier pageants she enjoyed her year as Wauconda's queen.

Now her year as Lake County's queen is beginning.

Continue on Page 6



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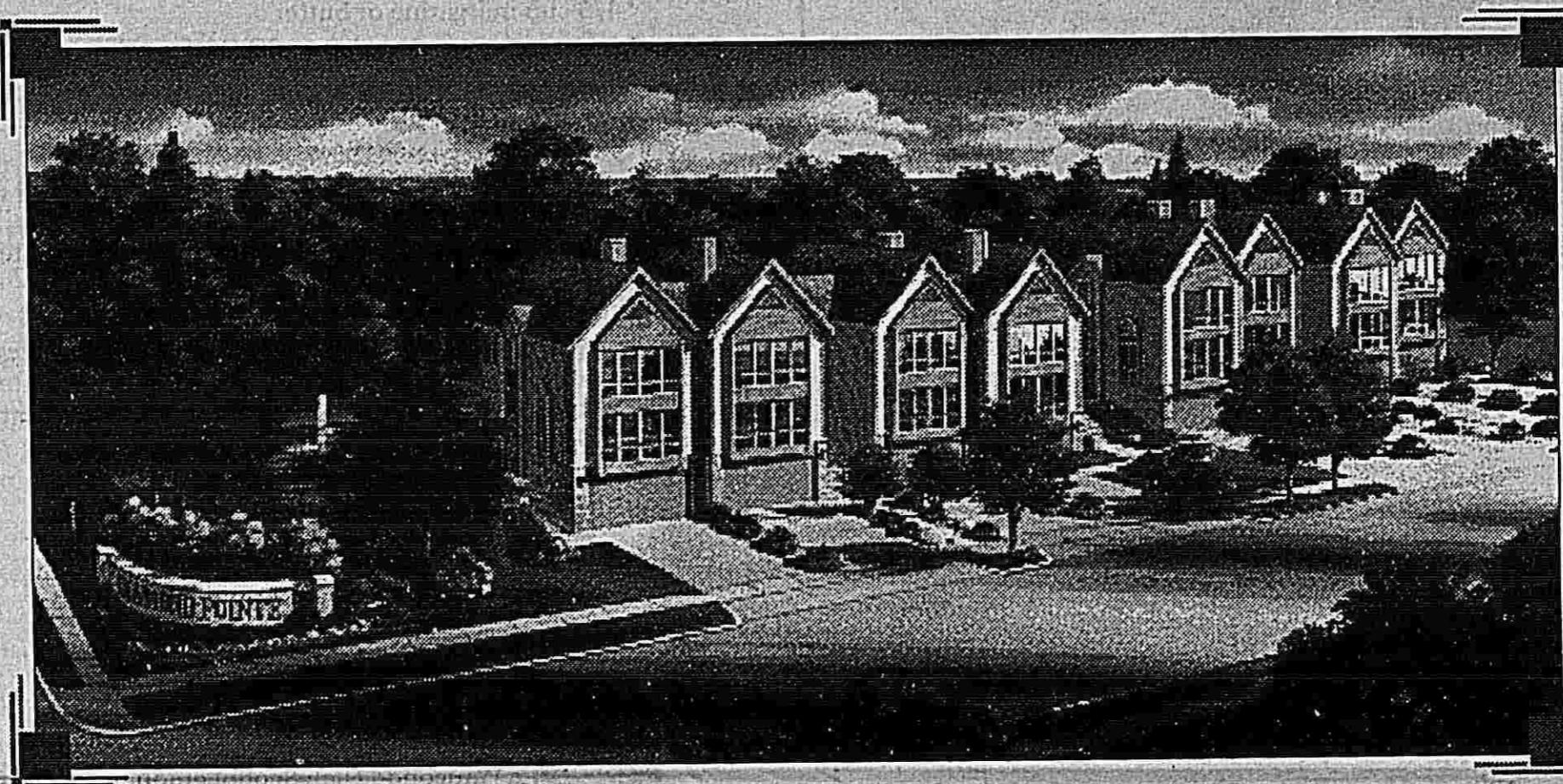
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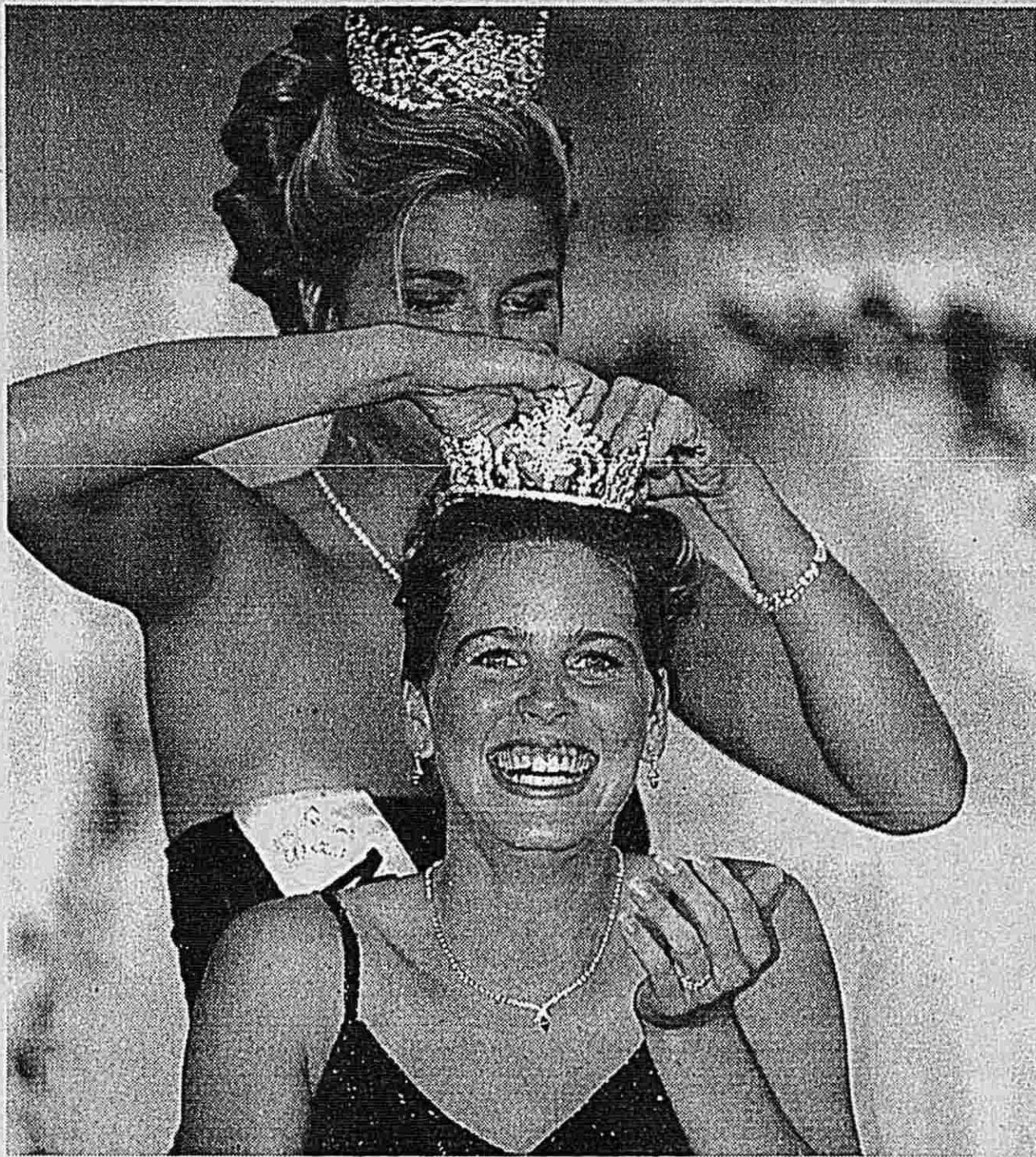
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Continued from Page 4



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Blue Ribbon Recipes

Two-Tone Fruit Pie

A recipe for Two-Tone Fruit Pie

Ingredients

- * 1 1/2 cups HONEY MAID Graham Cracker Crumbs
- * 1/4 cup sugar
- * 1/3 cup margarine or butter
- * 2 (4-serving size) packages ROYAL Strawberry Gelatin
- * 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- * 1 cup sour cream
- * 3/4 cup cold water
- * Prepared whipped topping, strawberry slices and blueberries, for garnish

Preparation

1. Mix graham cracker crumbs, sugar and margarine or butter; press on bottom and side of 9-inch pie plate. Set aside.
2. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Blend 3/4 cup dissolved gelatin with sour cream; refrigerate for 20 minutes. Spoon into prepared crust; refrigerate.
3. Stir cold water into remaining dissolved gelatin; refrigerate until thickened, about 20 minutes. Carefully spoon over sour cream layer. Refrigerate until firm, about 4 hours. Serve garnished with whipped topping and fruit.

Preparation Time: 30 minutes Chill Time: 4 hours and 40 minutes Total Time: 5 hours and 10 minutes

Nutrition

Nutrition Information per serving without garnish: 495 calories, 3 g protein, 71 g carbohydrate, 21 g total fat, 6 g saturated fat, 11 mg cholesterol, 488 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber

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Queens crowned to represent Antioch

Antioch crowned its pageant queens in a ceremony at Antioch Community High School.

Six young ladies competed for the title of Miss Antioch 2000 including Amber Gustafson, Tiana Song, Nikki Paden, Amy Baily, Danielle Stahl and Sara Cashmore. Tiana Song was named first runner-up and Miss Congeniality 2000. Nikki Paden was crowned queen.

Sarah McKimmy, Cassidy Cahill, Shannon Cahill, Megan McKimmy and Alexandra Westendorf competed for the title of Little Miss Antioch 2000. Shannon Cahill was crowned queen. Her sister, Cassidy Cahill, was named first runner-up and Miss Congeniality 2000.

Contestants were scored based on interviews given prior to the pageant, speech and communication during the pageant, stage presence, and in the Miss category, on beauty of face and physical condition. Little Miss contestants wore both play wear and party dresses while the Miss contestants wore business and swim wear in addition to evening gowns.

Judges for the Little Miss competition were Megan Thompson and Holly Weber. Glenn Hall, Angela Lynn and Terri Poulsen judged the Miss competition.

Mr. ACHS 1999 Wojtek Krupka played guitar and sang providing additional entertainment. During the rose ceremony, Amanda Goblirsch sang accompanied by pianist Carolyn Kacner.



Little Miss Antioch 1999 Anna Wennstrom poses with Little Miss Antioch 2000 Shannon Cahill, Miss Antioch 2000 Nikki Paden and Miss Antioch 1999 Jenn Kerner at the end of the 2000 Reflections pageant. —Photo by Julie Murphy

By Julie Murphy

The Village of Antioch's department of parks and recreation presented the pageant. The department thanked ACHS for the use of the gym and staff. Special thanks were given to Dr. James Love, who served as master of ceremonies, and Ann Kakacek, fashion commentator.

Gratitude was expressed to Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, Steve Keown for the lights and sound, Antioch Floral for the flowers, Barry Dowe for the queen portraits, Bob's Frame Shop for the frames, BJ's Fashions for Men for Love's tuxedo, Impressions Count for the programs, JT's Road House for the judges' dinner, Georgetown Furniture for the use of the queen chairs and the Village of Antioch for its help and support.

Items for the prize packages were provided by the Kerner family, the Wennstrom family, the Staten family, JJ Blinkers,

Northern Exposure, Baskin Robbins, Rosati's Pizza, Deni's Candy Bouquet, G.P.W. Builders, Antioch Schwinn, Lyons and Ryans, Katie's Country Cottage, Josie's Doll and Teddy Bear Collectibles, Dairy Queen, Golden Panda Chinese Restaurant, Squire Restaurant, Leaves of Earth, Waterford Lodge, State Bank of The Lakes, Jewel, Black Forest Pastry Shop, Flo's Family Hair Care, Tulip Patch, JC's Pizzeria, Antioch Theater, Red School Café and Grande Jakes.

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Fit for a Queen

By Steve Peterson

The newest Miss Fox Lake immediately gave credit to her predecessor as she begins her reign as queen.

"I owe it all to Amanda," said 1999 Miss Fox Lake winner Lyndsey Banser, referring to outgoing queen Amanda Wilson.

The daughter of Joyce and Gregg Banser, Lyndsey also thanked her mom for "running around until the last minute."

Banser said she and Wilson are both seniors in the 1999-2000 school year at Grant High School.

Christine Minkalis was named miss runner-up at the eighth annual pageant, held at Grant High. The pageant is sponsored by the Fox Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Christina Kelly was named Miss Congeniality.

Fox Lake also has a Junior Miss for the first time. She is Amanda Alioto, a student at Stanton School.

Wilson gave a farewell address before giving up her crown.

"Ever since I was little, I thought what it would be like to be a queen. On Aug. 8, 1998, I realized my dream. So many won-

derful things have happened in the past year—from the Easter Egg hunt, with so many people looking up to me, to the Lake County Fair, and all the wonderful friends," Wilson said.

All contestants were asked to share their most memorable event.

"I would have to say it was my 16th birthday. You acquire so many

rights and responsibilities such as driving a car," Banser said.

She entered the pageant to be a role model for children.

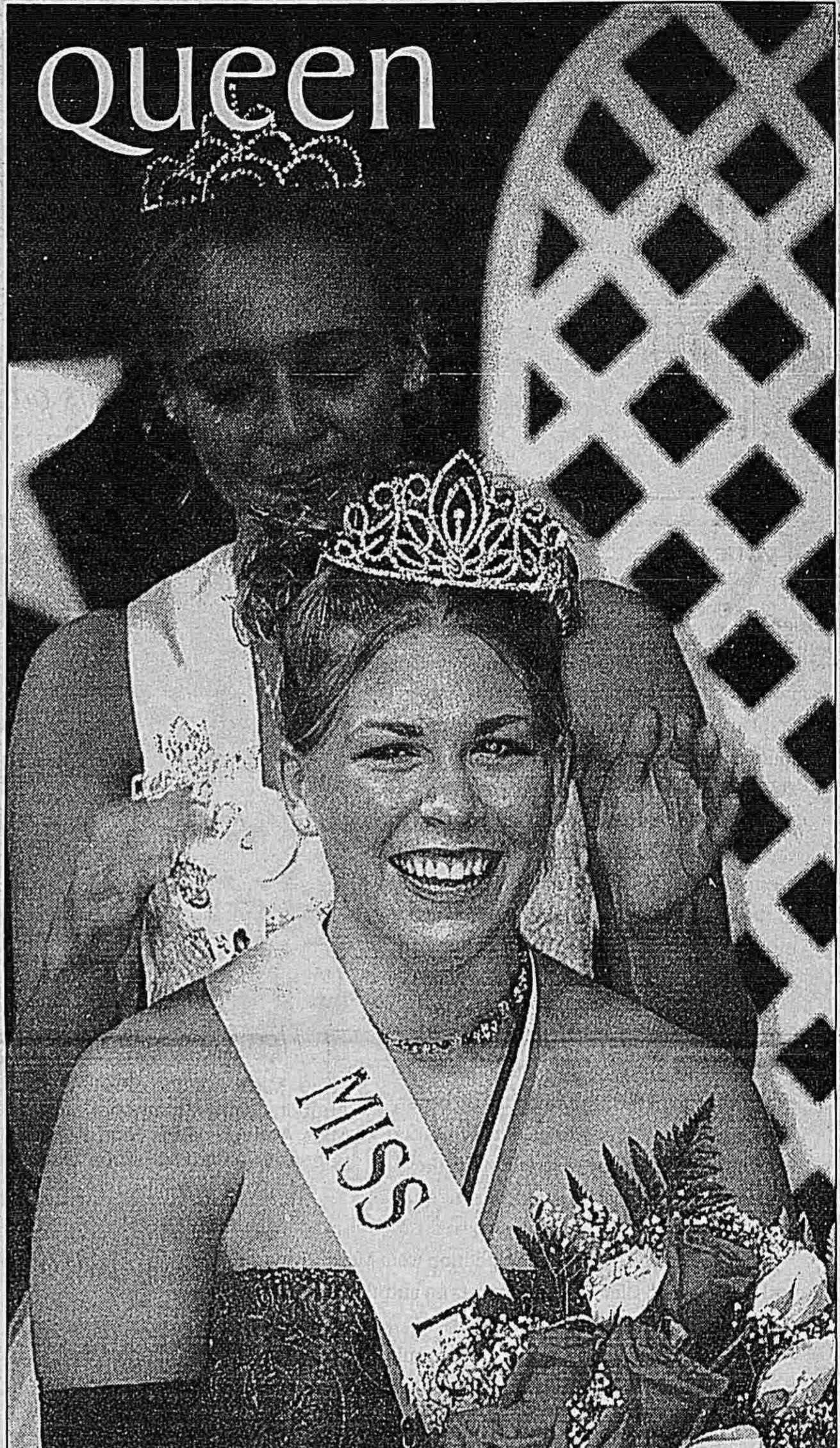
Banser and Arito will compete in the Miss Lake County Fair pageants next July.

Other Miss Fox Lake contestants were: Lisa Johnson, Brandel Gempp and Christina Kelly.

Other Junior Miss Fox Lake contestants were: Holly Gornoll and Paige McNally.

Fox Lake Mayor Jim Pappas served as an escort. Jennifer Greaves, Miss Fox Lake 1997-98, served as mistress of ceremonies.

Lyndsey Banser crowned Miss Fox Lake at pageant



Former queen Amanda Wilson crowns Lyndsey Banser, 17, as the 1999 Miss Fox Lake. The pageant was held on Aug. 14, 1999 and was the first Fox Lake pageant to have a Junior Miss competition.—Photo by Derek Nosal

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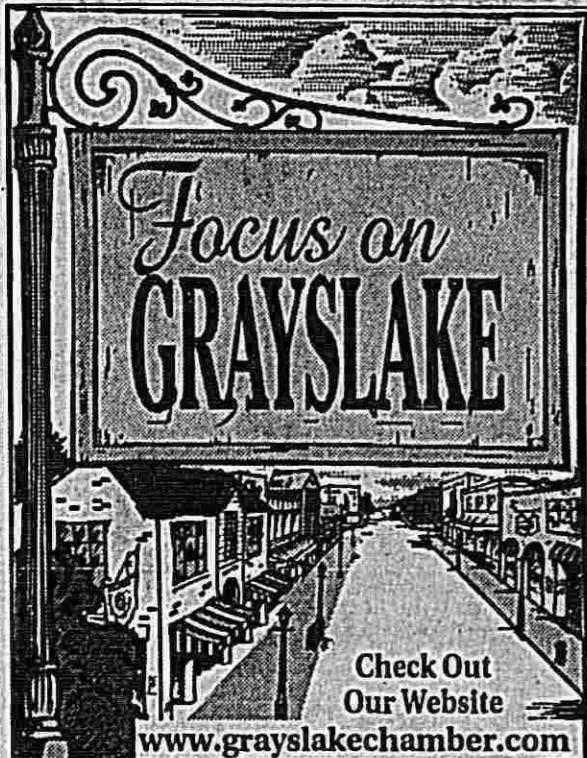
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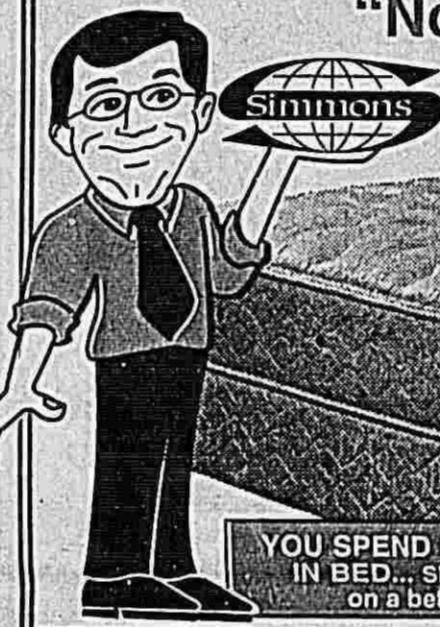
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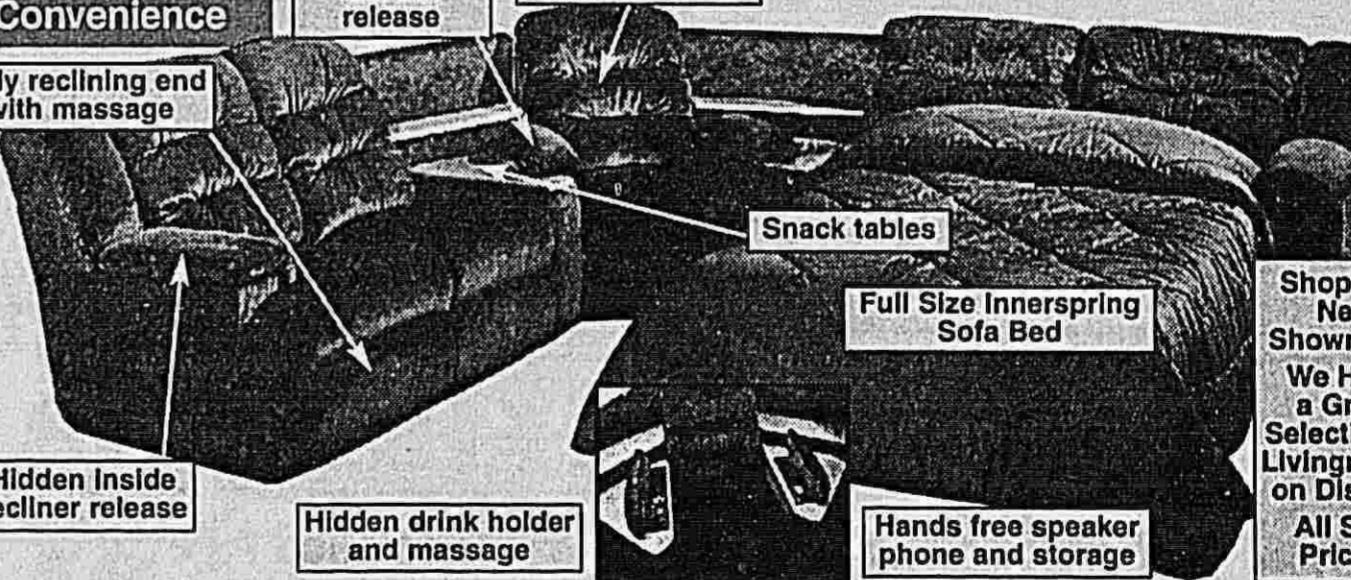
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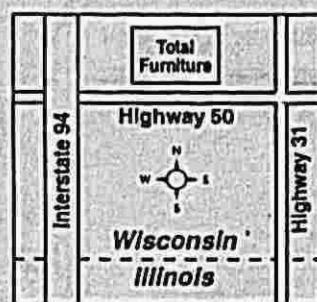
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Queens selected to represent Grayslake at county competition

Grayslake crowned its three new queens at the College of Lake County in an afternoon pageant.

Antoinette Panariella was crowned Miss Grayslake, as well as being named Miss Congeniality. First runner-up was Angela Dalessandro. Four girls competed for the title, which was judged by Lizzie MacKenzie, Lori Rymer, Johnny "B" and head judge Tammy Guard.

Those four also judged the Junior Miss Grayslake pageant. The field of nine contestants, the largest ever for the category, was narrowed to four

finalists: Shana Gerald, Lindsey Dulian, Marjorie Ennebach and Kathy Gajda. Gerald was crowned queen, with Dulian as the first runner-up. Gajda was named Junior Miss Congeniality.

In the Little Miss Grayslake pageant, 12 girls competed for the title and four were named finalists: Emily Anderson, Mary McClure, Emily Burge and Kaylin Schaibly. The title was won by Burge, and Schaibly was named first runner-up. Little Miss Best Friend (Miss Congeniality) was won by Shana Diamond. The judges in this category were Marsha

Cairo, Dale Johnston and head judge Marilyn Gregorin.

"It was definitely the biggest turnout Grayslake has had in a long time," commented Peggy Otten, co-director of the pageant, referring to both the audience and number of contestants.

Pageant winners received prize bags with gifts from local merchants. Little Miss Grayslake won an ice skating party at RinkSide Sports in Gurnee, while Junior Miss Grayslake won a lazer tag party at the same place. Miss Grayslake was given certificates for a massage, pedicure and other beauty treatments from area salons.

"(They are) excited to represent the Village of Grayslake in the county pageant," Otten said.

The Lake County Fair will have pageants for area winners the last week in July. The Miss Lake County contest will be July 25 at 7:30 p.m., followed by Junior Miss Lake County on July 26 and Little Miss Lake County on July 27.

Junior Miss Grayslake Cassie Clark won the county title last year. "We've had a real good consistent top five showing," Otten commented. "We usually hold our own.

By Michelle Habrych



Grayslake crowned its royal representatives for the year 2000 at a pageant at the College of Lake County. Pictured from left are Junior Miss Grayslake Shana Gerald, Little Miss Grayslake Emily Burge and Miss Grayslake Antoinette Panariella. —Photo courtesy of R.T. Photo

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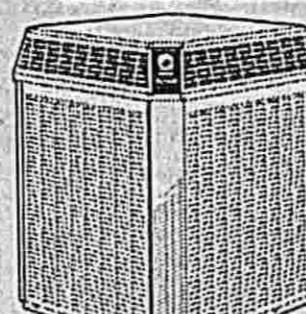
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Pageant queens crowned

Lake Villa's royalty chosen to compete at Lake County Fair

After all the fanfare, the parades and the pageantry, out of a field of 28 contestants, three were selected to wear the crowns of Miss, Junior Miss and Little Miss Lake Villa. The judges look for more than a pretty face and a fit body in Miss Lake Villa. They are considering the possibility that the local queen might go on to win the Lake County competition, and perhaps even the state competition.

This might not appear important, except to those who know the selected queen personally, but Miss

Illinois
serves a
valuable
purpose,

beyond the ribbon-cuttings and the holiday parades.

As Denise Stepanek, mother of outgoing Junior Miss Abby Spychala explained, "The state queen goes to Washington to lobby Congress for agricultural grants. Ninety percent of agriculture in the state is supported by grants, so Miss Illinois is important to the state." Stepanek admitted that it doesn't hurt to have a pretty face to "get the attention" of legislators.

By Brenda Beitscher

In searching for that perfect representative for the state, it is important that, beyond looks, the judges consider how articulate and poised the candidate might be. For this reason, the interview portion of the competition weighs most heavily.

This year the pageant was held at Thompson School where the judges selected Sara Neeve, 18, a student at the University of Iowa, as Miss Lake Villa. Neeve will go on to compete at the Lake County Fair competition, along with the Junior Miss and Little Miss selected at the pageant. The Miss Lake County contest will be July 25 at 7:30 p.m., followed by Junior Miss Lake County on July 26 and Little Miss Lake County on July 27.

The Miss Lake Villa first runner-up was Chelsey Mortenson, 17, a student at Antioch Community High School.

Ashley Willner, 13, was selected as Junior Miss Lake Villa. The Junior Miss first runner-up was Holly Ann Feric, 12. Both girls are students at Palombi Middle School.

The Little Miss Lake Villa selected was Taryn Lee Doherty, 7, who attends Gavin Central School. Her first



The new Little Miss Lake Villa Taryn Doherty gets help with her new crown from 1999 Little Miss Lake Villa Chloe Schaar during the pageant at Thompson School.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

runner-up was Sarah Kolb, 6, who attends Pleviak School.

The judges selected as Miss Congeniality Roxanne Becker, 17, of Antioch Community High School.

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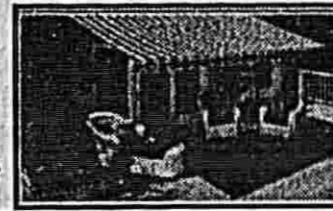
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Queens shine through at Lindenhurst pageant

The sun shined on the 1999 Miss Lindenhurst Pageant in the nick of time.

Following off and on showers throughout the day, the sun broke through just in time for the pageant to go off on the Lindenfest main stage as planned.

Crowned the 1999 Miss Lindenhurst is Kortney DeLeon, a 16-year-old junior at Antioch Community High School (ACHS). First runner-up is Jackie Kalb, a 16-year-old junior at ACHS.

Junior Miss is Michelle Laning, an 11-year-old sixth grader at Palombi School in Lake Villa. First runner-up is 12-year-old Stephanie Leafblad, a seventh grader at Antioch Upper Grade School.

Little Miss is Julia Keenan, a 6-year-old first grader at St. Peter's School in Antioch. First

runner-up is 7-year-old Millburn School second grader Trinity Wallace.

Miss Congeniality awards went to Rebecca Miranda, a 18-year-old freshman at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Mich. for the Miss contestants.

In Junior Miss, Kristie Smith, a 12-year-old Palombi School 7th grader received the congeniality honor.

In Little Miss, it was Hillary Messmer, a 7-year-old second grader at B.J. Hooper School in Lindenhurst taking the congeniality award.

The traditional "Prettiest Smile" Award from Dr. Rob Bard, a Lindenhurst resident who has a dental practice in Gurnee, went to 7-year-old St. Patrick's School of Wadsworth second grader Allison Hartnett.

A new award given this year for the first time, the "Spirit Award," went to Junior Miss candidate Danielle Kohler, 12-year-old seventh grader at Millburn School. The award recipient, selected by the pageant committee, recognizes the girl who exhibits the best enthusiasm and sportsmanship.

"This was our biggest turnout ever," said Marilyn Gregorin, village clerk who doubles as pageant director. "From backstage, where I was at, everything ran smoothly. I've been told by those who saw it from the front that it was well done, nice, short and sweet, with everything presented very well."

The large turnout had Gregorin and Mayor Paul Baumunk, who served as emcee, concerned about the timing. "I was proud of the girls because everything we wanted to get accomplished was done. It was done in a timely fashion, but not rushed."

The 29 total candidates was the largest turnout in the over two decades the pageant has been held. It has grown from a few girls being under a small tent, to this year's production on a massive stage with an overhead cover and lighting.

"Everyone who went out there is a winner," Gregorin stressed. "I have to thank the people of Lindenhurst and surrounding communities for doing a great job with donations which allowed us to give some really nice prize packages to the girls. The business people went above and beyond."

"We prayed for nice weather and God was with us," said Gregorin, who admitted that as late as two hours prior to the pageant, there was concern about being able to go with it outdoors.

The 1999 queens will represent Lindenhurst in the Lake County pageant at the county fair.



By Michael H. Babicz

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Kelli Jordan, 13, waves to the crowd after becoming Junior Miss Libertyville 2000. For more on the pageant, see page 4. —Photo by Richard Bruck

Villages crown pageant queens

Six girls—three from Libertyville and three from Vernon Hills—each have a reason to celebrate. The villages held their Miss, Junior Miss and Little Miss pageants, and the winners have been selected.

L

ibertyville contestants competed at the College of Lake County in hopes of becoming queen for a year. The contestants were judged in four categories: interview, speech, casual wear and party wear. The Vernon Hills contestants were judged in the same categories at Hawthorn Junior High School.

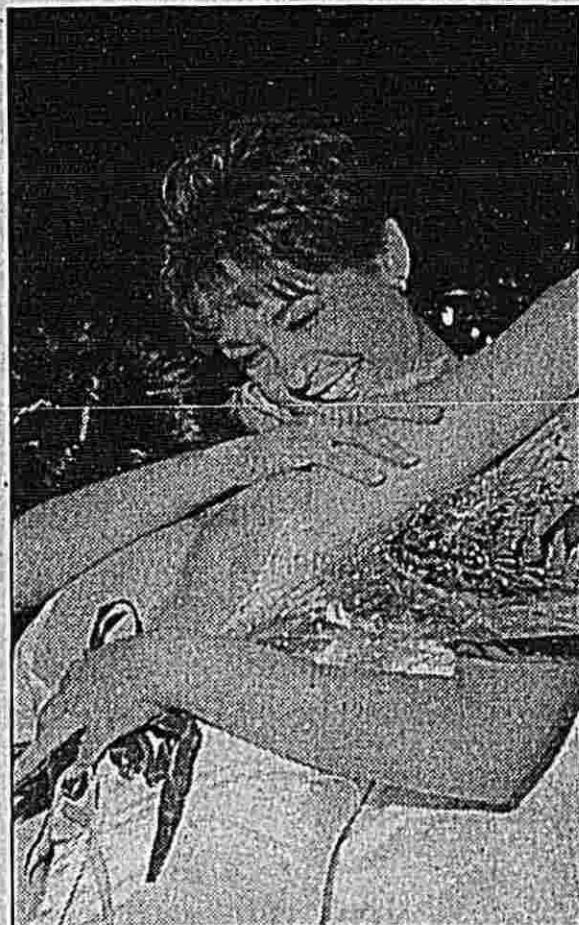
After the judges tallied their votes, the winners were announced.

The new Miss Libertyville is 18-year-old Cassandra Stauffer. She was selected from a group of three contestants, and Katie Hawhurst was named first runner-up. Junior Miss Libertyville is 13-year-old Kelli Jordan. Kristin Laroi was named first runner-up. There were eight girls competing for the title. Little Miss Libertyville is 6-year-old Emily Dayton. She captured her crown from a group of seven competitors. Samantha Zoellick was named first runner-up in the Little Miss competition.

In the Vernon Hills pageants, 16-year-old Alicia McGeehin was crowned Miss Vernon Hills. Samie Balmes, 13, was named Little Miss Vernon Hills, and 7-year-old Chelsea Kupitz is the new Little Miss Vernon Hills.

A total of 18 girls participated in the three Vernon Hills pageants.

The winners in each category will compete in a countywide pageant, to be held at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. The Miss Lake County contest will be July 25 at 7:30 p.m., followed by Junior Miss Lake County on July 26 and Little Miss Lake County on July 27.



Cassandra Stauffer gets a congratulatory hug from a fellow contestant after being crowned Miss Libertyville at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. —Photo by Richard Bruck

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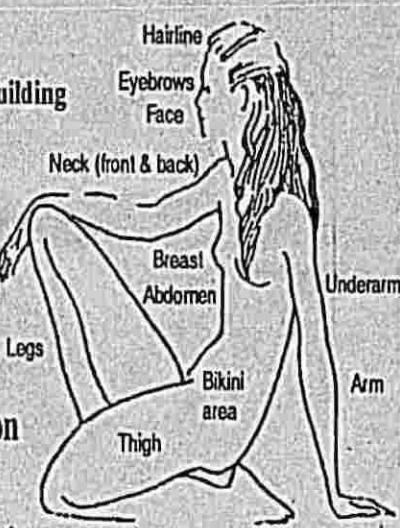
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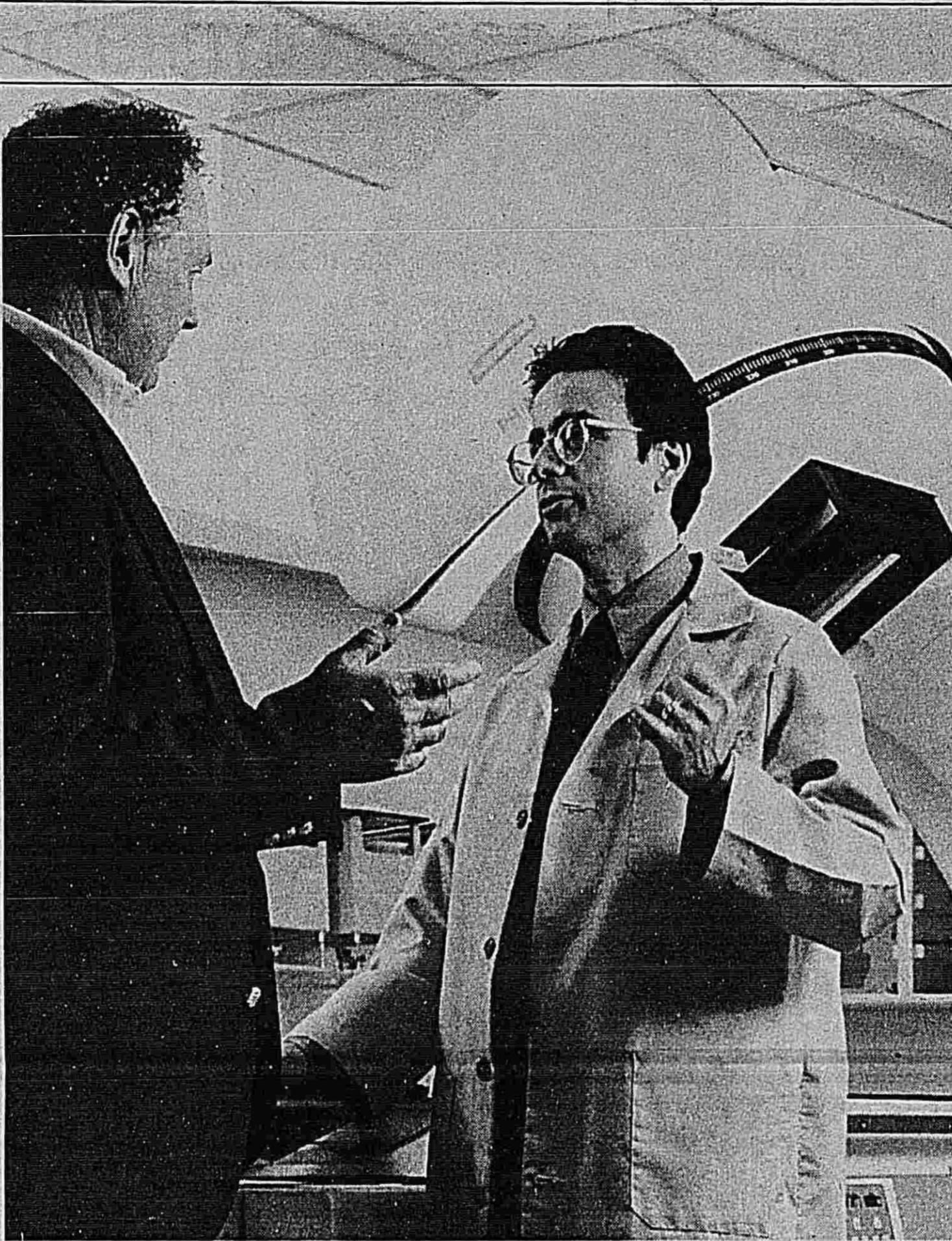
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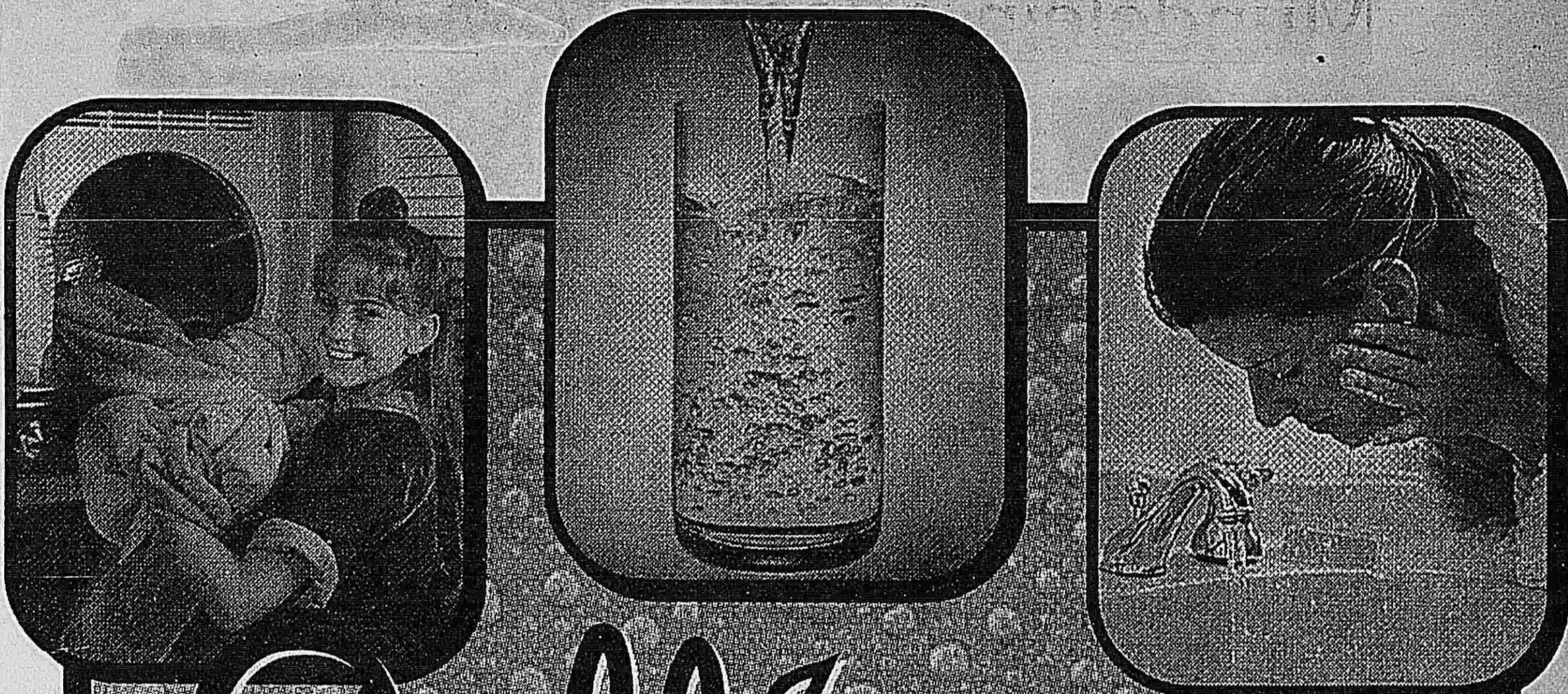
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Mundelein queens crowned

The Village of Mundelein has three new ambassadors to represent it following the pageants held.

The Little Miss competition was held with 16 contestants on the first night of Community Days, followed by the Junior Miss contest with 14 contestants and Miss Mundelein pageant with four contestants.

All three events were held in the auditorium of Mundelein High School. "The pageants were very well attended," said pageant director John W. Lynn. "They went smooth as silk."

By Tim Froehlig

Jenni Stukin was crowned Miss Mundelein 2000. Katie Huster was announced as first runner-up, Carolyn Sorensen was named second runner-up and Miss Congeniality, while Pamela Juern was named third runner-up.

In the Junior Miss Mundelein pageant, Kendra Bresley was named queen, and the first runner-up was Stephanie Raciak. Raciak was also given an award for Sweetest Smile. The second runner-up is Katie Tornatore, who was also awarded Prettiest Hair. Lauren Reed was third runner-up and Evelyn Krasnesky won Best Model and fourth runner-up.

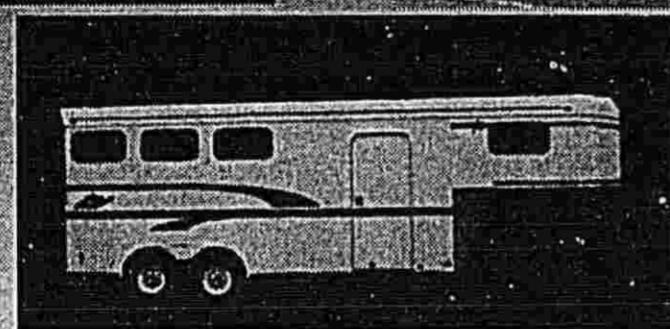
Little Miss Mundelein 2000 is Samantha Miller, and she was also named Sweetest Smile. The first runner-up is Kellie Shutter, who was also named Best Model. The second runner-up is Jackie Tornatore. Brianna Goodnow was named third runner-up. Kimberly Gurevitz was named fourth runner-up, and Samantha Tobie was named Little Miss Congeniality.



At the 2000 Mundelein Pageant held at the high school, the new royalty were crowned. They are Little Miss Mundelein Samantha Chavarria Miller, 8, Junior Miss Mundelein Kendra Bresley, 12, and Miss Mundelein Jenni Stukin, 18. For more on the pageant, see page 3. — Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

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Mariah Cox, Little Miss Round Lake Area 1999, and Bridgette King, Miss Round Lake Area 1999, sit on the sidelines waiting to pass on their crowns during the 2000 Miss Round Lake Area Pageant at Round Lake High School. —Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

T

he first runner up for Miss Round Lake was Heidi Gerharz. The Queen for Miss Round Lake was Melissa Villegas.

The best model for the Miss category was Cassandra Amann with the prettiest smile going to Krystine Mark and the prettiest hair going to Heidi Gerharz.

Miss congeniality went to Melissa Villegas.

By Becky Duba

The first runner up for Junior Miss Round Lake was Brittney Byrne. The Junior Miss Queen was Amanda Williams.

For the Junior Miss category, the best model was Amanda Williams with the cutest smile going to Olivia Garcia and the cutest hair going to Brittney Byrne.

The Junior Miss Congeniality was Aida Ortiz. Pageant director Jody Davis said, "This year we got lots of help and I'd like to thank all those who contributed to the pageant."

Miss Round Lake Area Contestant Krystine Mark, 17, participates in the question and answer segment of the 2000 Miss Round Lake Area Pageant with emcee Kim Smith. —Photo by Kirsten N. Hough



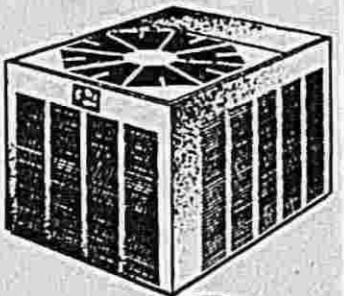
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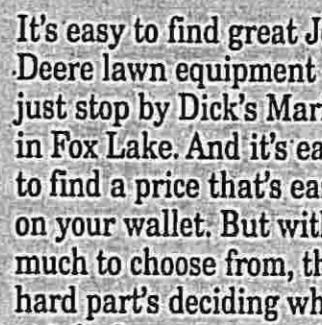
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Pageant night marks end for some, beginning for others

By Tonya Harrell

There were tears of joy and sadness as the 1999 Wadsworth Pageant queens took the final walk of their reign, passing their titles on to their successors.

While a crowd of adoring parents and friends looked on, pageant contestants walked to a stage up front. The youths, dressed in shimmering gowns, lined up side by side for a final tally by judges. The six contestants stood calmly with smiles. Whether the look was one of nervousness or ease, only they knew.

The moment was the culminating point of weeks of preparation. Although there were only two contestants for each queen category, a number of contestants would go home without a crown.

Prospective queens, as well as anxious observers, remained silent as pageant director Glenn Ryback announced the title winner for Little Miss Wadsworth. Breaking the nervous tension he stated, "the first runner-up is Susanne Cox." The words gave way to a phrase six-year-old McKenzie Witt hoped to hear. She had been selected to represent the town at the 2000 Lake County



Six-year-old Little Miss Wadsworth McKenzie Wilt, 16-year-old Miss Wadsworth Rachel Harmon, and 13-year-old Junior Miss Elizabeth Sokolow are the newly crowned 2000 Wadsworth royalty.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Fair as Little Miss Wadsworth.

With aid from 1999 queen Kersten Cox, McKenzie placed the title crown onto her head. She then took her first walk through the aisle and waved to onlookers as the 2000 Little Miss Wadsworth.

Silence once again fell onto the room as audience members waited for Ryback to announce the winner of the Junior Miss Wadsworth title. Rebecca Knarr, 12, had been named runner-up. With a look of shock and overwhelming joy Elizabeth Sokolow, 13, listened to the announcement that she had been named Junior Miss Wadsworth. The moment produced a tear-filled response from both girls.

The dramatic moment led to yet another announcement from Ryback. Judges had selected Shannon Bricco, 19, as first runner-up for the Miss Wadsworth title. The decision only meant one thing—16-year-old Rachel Harmon would honorably carry out the 2000 title.

The evening marked a transitional period for reigning queens, who sadly—yet in a sportsman-like manner—passed their

Continued on page 25

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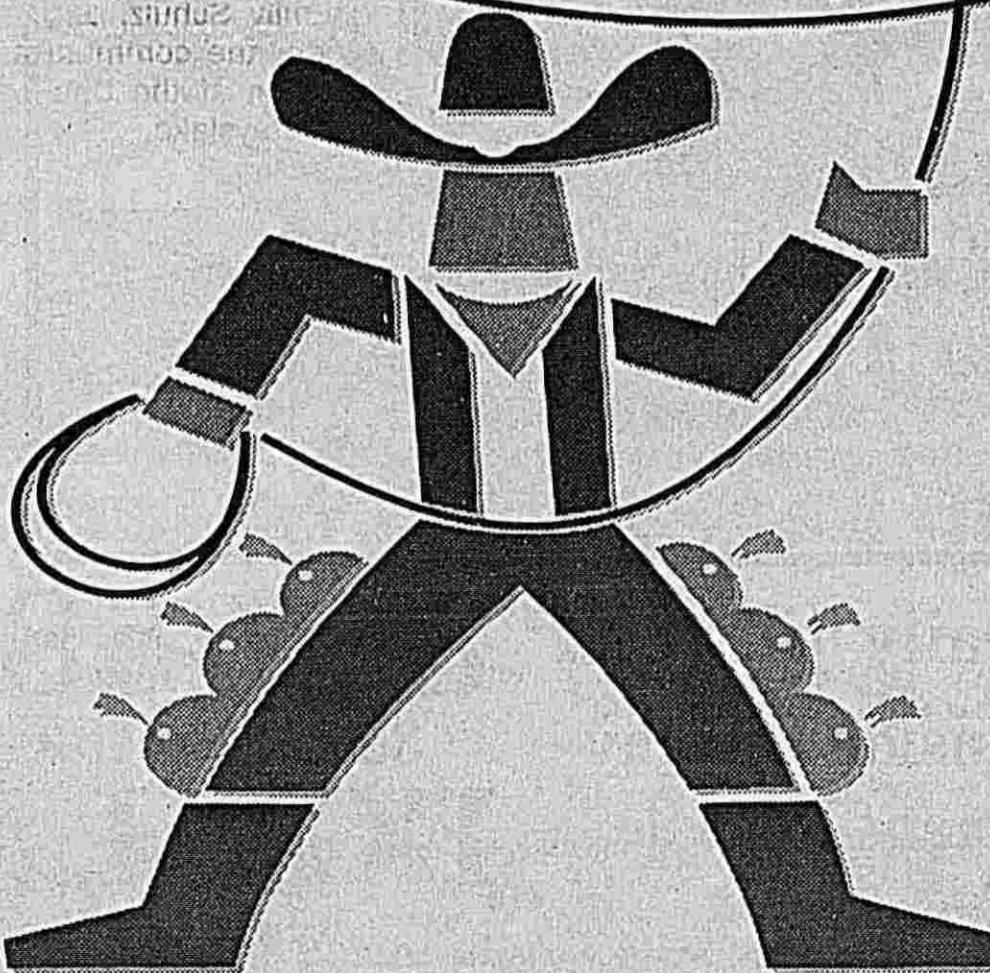
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Continued from page 24

crowns to newly selected title holders. With a little assistance from her mother, 1999 Little Miss Wadsworth queen Kersten Cox shared her one-year experience with audience members. "I had a wonderful year, and I'll never forget it," she said.

Moments after obtaining their titles, pageant queens were doused with congratulations and camera flashes by audience members. Newly crowned Junior Miss Wadsworth, Elizabeth Sokolow, was still in amazement as her friends paid their respects. "I'm so excited. I'm just overwhelmed," she said.

The newly crowned queen, who practiced tentatively, said she did not expect to win the title. Her mother, Dorcas Sokolow, noted that the teen practiced constantly with friends in an upstairs bedroom. "It was pageant central in our home," she said.

Dena Hanna-Ron, 1999 Mrs. Illinois Global, served as a pageant judge. Prior to the evening competition, the youths participated in an individual question and answer session with judges, she said. Judges asked contestants age-appropriate questions. Hanna-Ron noted that the youths had received a list of possible topics prior to pageant night. A sample little miss question pertained to the youths' favorite toy. Older contestants responded to questions focusing on areas, such as future goals and analytical topics.

During competition contestants also modeled casual, formal and swimwear. "We look for warmth and genuineness, as well as their physical beauty," Hanna-Ron said.

Despite the intimate number of contestants, the selection process was difficult. An item Hanna-Ron looked for in contestants was a natural aura. The judge noted that she can tell when a contestant acts in a staged fashion.

The 2000 pageant, sponsored by the village of Wadsworth, was held at Midlane Golf Course in Waukegan. Wadsworth Village Trustee Glenn Ryback and Robin Khayat served as masters of ceremonies. Event judges included Dena Hanna-Ron, 1999 Mrs. Illinois Global, Kelly Emberg, Miss Waukegan 1997, Jodi Knox-Greissinger, Miss Lake County 1993, and Benjamin H. Grimes, Old Kent Bank vice president.



Above: Eleven-year-old Ashley Tisch of Newport Township competes in the 2000 Lake County At-Large Pageant at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. Left: Emily Schulz, 17, of Gurnee models after the communication skills competition at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.—Photos by Candace H. Johnson

Area girls win at-large crowns

By Tim O'Donnell

Though there is no official pageant in Gurnee, two area girls took home crowns in the At Large Pageant.

The pageant was created to give everyone a chance to participate in a pageant, whether their community has one or not. Pageant Director John Lynn explained that this pageant was not created to give girls who already competed in a pageant another chance, but to open the competition up to everyone in the area.

This year's At Large Pageant was held at the College of Lake County.

"It was beautiful," said pageant director John Lynn. "There was good attendance and the pageant was exciting."

In the Miss competition, 17-year-old Gurnee resident Emily Schulz took home the crown.

After a tough competition, Ashley Tisch, an 11-year-old from Newport Township took home the Junior Miss crown.

Brittany Cox, 6, of Round Lake Beach was awarded the Little Miss Crown, succeeding her sister in that position.

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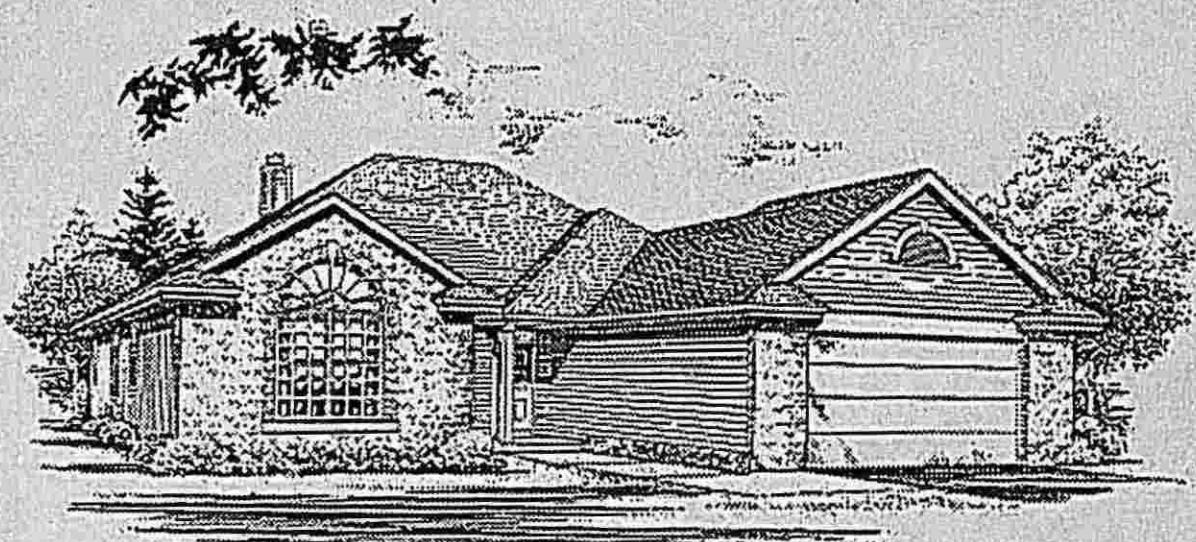
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Winners begin reign as Junior, Little Miss Wauconda

By Steve Peterson

Wauconda's two newest members of royalty begin their reign as Little Miss Wauconda and Junior Miss Wauconda. Both were surprised winners.

Kimberly Ann Tortorice was crowned Little Miss Wauconda and Davina Ayala crowned Junior Miss Wauconda at a pageant attended by hundreds at Wauconda High School.

Tortorice, age 6, will be a first-grader this fall at Transfiguration School. She is the daughter of Mike and Kim Tortorice.

Ayala, age 12, is the daughter of Amador and Roselma. She will be a seventh-grader at Wauconda Middle school this fall.

The pageant featured seven Little Miss contestants and 10 vying for the Junior Miss honor. Both winners will represent Wauconda at the Lake County Fair later this month. Danielle Brust, Little Miss Wauconda and Alana Lindstrom, Junior Miss, gave their farewell speeches.

"Michelle Czach (present Miss Wauconda) has to take some of the credit," said Kim Tortorice, the winner's mom. She also said Kim's older sister, Nicole, age 10, helped her sister. "She wanted to lose her teeth for the pageant, but didn't," said Tortorice's mom.

Tortorice is involved in swimming, dancing and jazz. "She has been to pageants since she was one year old in North Carolina and Florida," said Tortorice.

"I like watching pageants," said the queen.

In pageant segments, Tortorice said her favorite singer is Britney Spears, the tulip is her favorite flower and "Seventh Heaven" her favorite TV show. The queen is 4 feet, 1-inches tall, with brown hair and green eyes.

Jessica Leis-Tabaka was named second



Above, Kimberly Ann Tortorice, center, is congratulated after winning the 2000 Little Miss Wauconda Pageant. Right, 2000 Junior Miss Wauconda Davina Ayala is helped with her sash after winning the pageant that was held at Wauconda High School.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

runner-up, Katie Simmons first runner-up.

"I'm shocked because so many of the other girls had pageant experience," said Roselma Ayala.

"It feels great. The hardest part was memorizing my speech. I met so many great girls. They were all deserving," said the new Junior Miss.

Ayala is busy with soccer, volleyball and playing the clarinet. She has three brothers and one sister.

Ayala said in pageant segments she would most like to be like Lady Dianna, her role model. She said her favorite actress is Julia Roberts, her favorite actor Freddie Prinze Jr.

Jacyln Marie Conner was named second runner-up, Laine Wenger was named first runner-up. The pageants were directed by Kim Murphy. Assistants were Morgan Murphy, Tammy Guard and Deb Dorsey. Bill Glade served as emcee.

Judges were: Robert Propolewski, Mimmie Arzer, Pam Adams, Sheryl Clark, Kacy Sehmer and Dale Johnston.

"When you are a pageant director, flexibility has to be your middle name," said Murphy. "The assistants are wonderful."

In the running for Little Miss were Emily Vucovich, age 6, of Island Lake; Kelly Lindahl, age 8, Wauconda; Jillian Lynn-Powers, age 6, Wauconda.

In the running for Junior Miss were Halie Williams, age 13, Wauconda; Jacqueline Turner, age 12, Wauconda; Krista Shepherd, age 12, Wauconda; Stacey Pequeno, age 11, Wauconda; Gail Schroeder, age 13, Wauconda; Kelsey Altmann, age 11, Wauconda and Tarea Linsky, age 13, Wauconda.

As is tradition, after the long evening of pageants, many gathered at the Summit restaurant in Wauconda.

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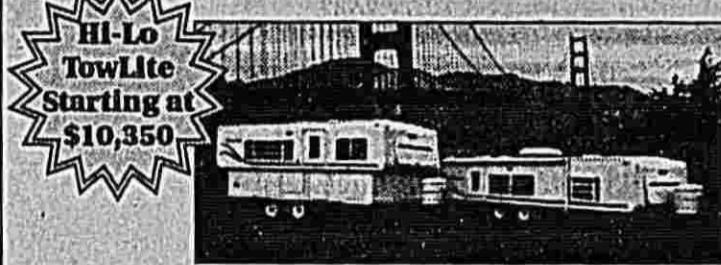
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1999 Lake County Fair fared well despite the heat



Although sweltering heat kept crowds down somewhat, Lake County Fair officials were pleased overall with the turnout for the 1999 edition of the Lake County Fair.

"I thought for what the weather was like we had a good week," said David Bonner, secretary for the Lake County Fair Association Board.

Final attendance figures last year for the fair were 196,691, compared to 1998's year's record breaking total of 250,193. An average year's fair attendance generally hovers around 200,000.

The fair ran from July 26 to Aug. 1.

Bonner said the sweltering temperatures, which reached into the upper 90s and even cracked the 100-degree mark, kept crowds down during the early part of the week.

However, cooler weekend weather helped attendance and Saturday and Sunday were "very good attendance days," according to Bonner.

"We had excellent attendance over the weekend. We had more than 50,000 people on Sunday," he said.

Some of the fair's major attractions during the week included the Lake County fair pageants; demolition derbies; motocross and other races; truck and tractor pulls; racing pigs; a professional contest rodeo; 4-H animal exhibits; a petting zoo; and country music entertainment.

The carnival midway also operated throughout the fair, with a variety of rides, games and other activities.

Fair association executive secretary Mary Gunia said despite the heat there were no major problems during the fair.

"I think in general it went very well and was very well received," she said.

Despite the fair's continued success, Gunia said the fair association is always looking for ways to improve it.

"We're constantly looking to the future. We don't want to get rid of any of the things that are really popular, but we are looking at adding some new things," she said.



Despite the heat in 1999, the Lake County Fair saw a healthy attendance of nearly 200,000 visitors. However, the numbers did fall well short of 1998's record-breaking 250,193 visitors.

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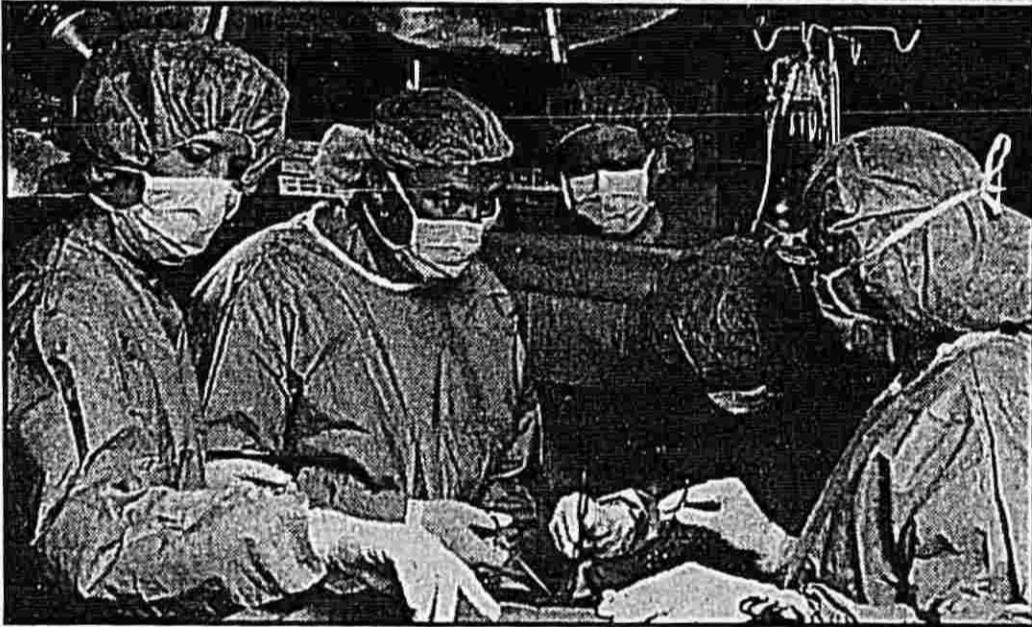
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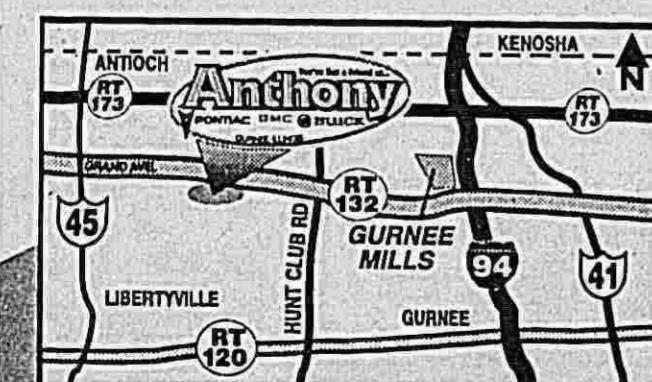
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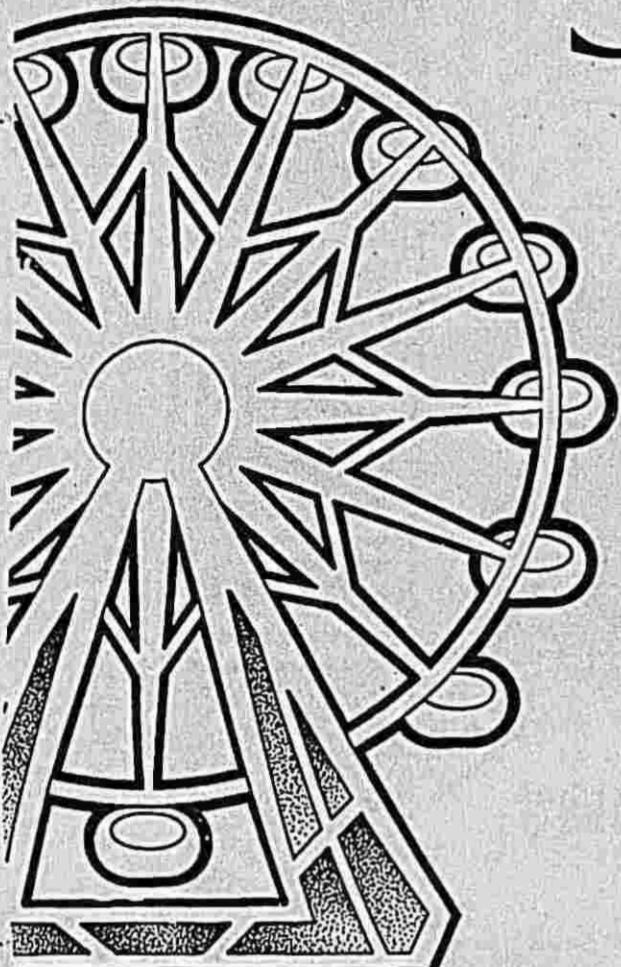


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children's show

Perry's Exotic Petting Zoo:

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Live educational animal shows

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7 p.m.	Figure 8 - Demolition Derby Race
7-10 p.m.	Live Country Music - Mitzi Fritz (Center Stage)
7:30 - 10 p.m.	"Miss Lake County Fair Queen" Pageant
8 - 10 p.m.	NEW! Free Rock Concert featuring Holeshot and Overtone Theory. In the Motocross area.

continued on page 33

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LAKE COUNTY FAIR

Schedule of Events

continued from page 32

Wednesday, July 26

- 9 a.m. Judging of all 4-H projects
- 12-5 p.m. Rides at special prices-wrist bands
- 3 p.m. Timberjack Show-Rodeo Arena
- 7-10 p.m. Live Country Music-Mitzi Fritz (Center Stage)
- 7 p.m. Dick Biondi-Live Radio Broadcast
- 7 p.m. Pro Stadium Motocross Races
- 7 p.m. Timberjack show-Rodeo Arena
- 7:30-10 p.m. "Jr. Miss Lake County Fair" Pageant

Thursday, July 27

- 12-5 p.m. Rides at special prices
- 6 p.m. Demolition Derby
- 7-10 p.m. Live Country Music-Mitzi Fritz
- 7 p.m. Pro Stadium Motocross Races
- 7:30 p.m. "Little Miss Lake County" Pageant

Friday, July 28

- 12 p.m. Midway opens
- 6:30 p.m. Junior Talent Contest
- 7 p.m. Non-sanctioned Antique Tractor Pull
- 7-10 p.m. Live Country Music-Mitzi Fritz
- 8 p.m. Truck & Tractor Pulls
- 8 p.m. Professional Contest Rodeo
- 8:30-Midnight Pork & The Havana Ducks (Main Stage)
-featuring country songs

continued on page 34

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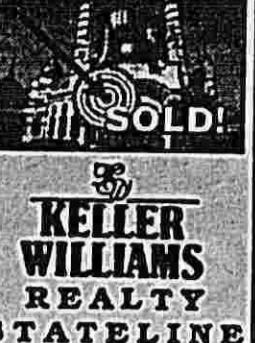


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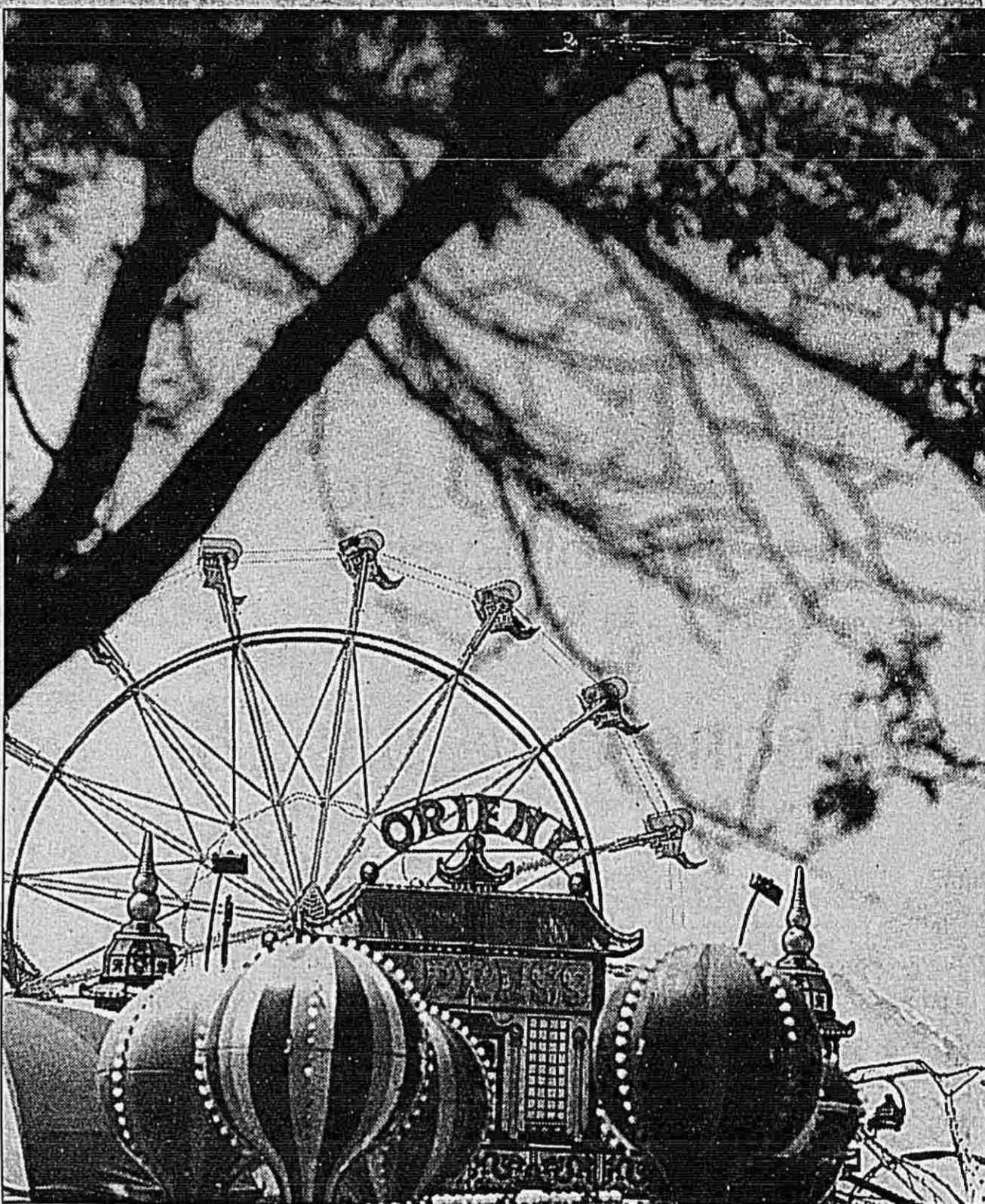
Schedule of Events

continued from page 33

Saturday, July 29

12 noon	Midway Opens
1 p.m.	Registration for Auction Sale
2 p.m.	Auction Sale of Champion Livestock
2 p.m.	Professional Contest Rodeo
6:30 p.m.	Senior Talent Contest (Main Stage)
7 p.m.	Truck & Tractor Pulls
7 - 11 p.m.	Live Country Music - Mitzi Fritz
8 p.m.	Professional Contest Rodeo
8:30 - Midnite	Live Music - Class of '62 (Main Stage) '50s-'60s-'70s-'90s

continued on page 36



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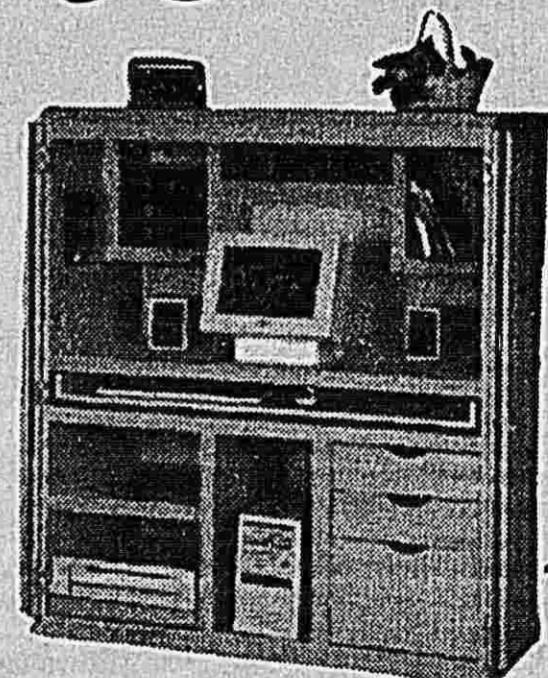
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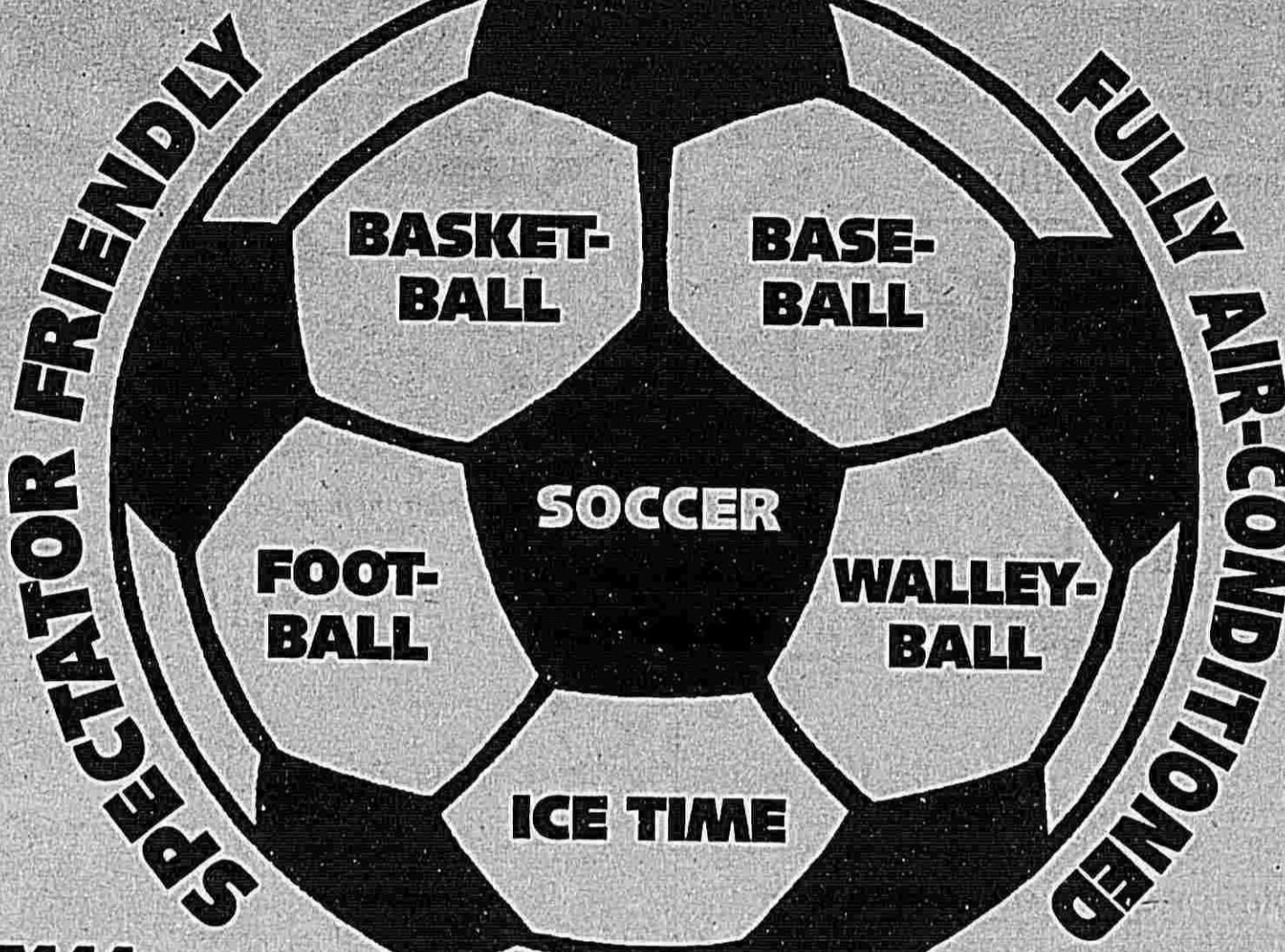
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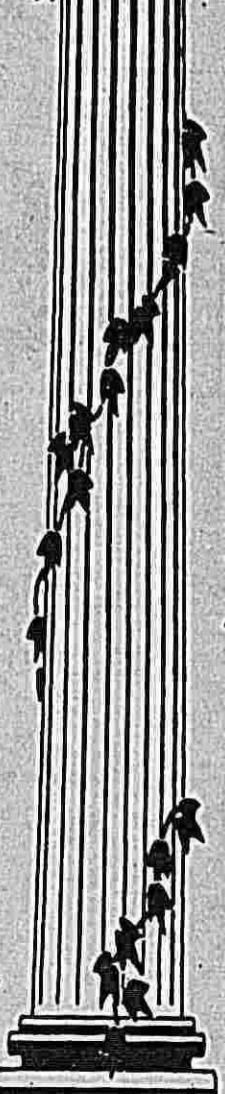


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 - Assisted Suicide
 - Methods of Abortion
 - Current Legislation
- Educational updates on State and Federal Life issues Legislation



Lake County Right to Life Committee

P.O. Box 586
Grayslake, Illinois 60030
(847) 223-7022



continued from page 34

Sunday, July 30

10 a.m.	Demolition Derby-All Day
12 Noon	Midway Opens
1:00 p.m.	Truck & Tractor Pulls
2-5 p.m.	Live Country Music - Mitzi Fritz
2:00 p.m.	Adult Talent Contest
6-8 p.m.	Live Country Music - Mitzi Fritz



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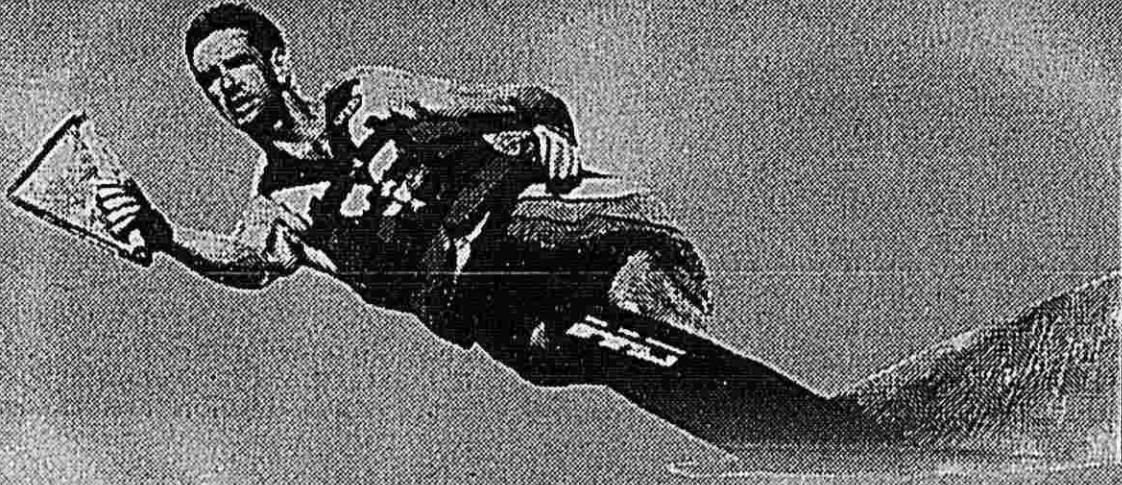
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Blue Ribbon Recipes

Royal American Flag Cake

- 1 (18 1/4-ounce) package yellow or white cake mix
- 1 (4-serving size) package ROYAL Strawberry Gelatin
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 (4-serving size) package ROYAL Instant Vanilla Pudding & Pie Filling
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 3 cups prepared whipped topping, divided
- 1 cup blueberries, divided
- 1 1/2 cups sliced strawberries
- 2 bananas, sliced
- 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows

Preparation

1. Prepare cake mix according to package directions in 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Remove from pan; cool completely on wire rack over sheet of waxed paper. Poke cake at 1-inch intervals.
2. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; slowly drizzle over cake to allow gelatin to seep into holes. Refrigerate 1 hour.
3. Prepare pudding according to package directions using milk; fold in 1 cup whipped topping and 1/2 cup blueberries. Split cake horizontally in half. Fill with pudding mixture.
4. Spread remaining whipped topping over top and sides of cake. Arrange remaining blueberries, strawberries and bananas on cake to resemble a flag; place marshmallows around edge.

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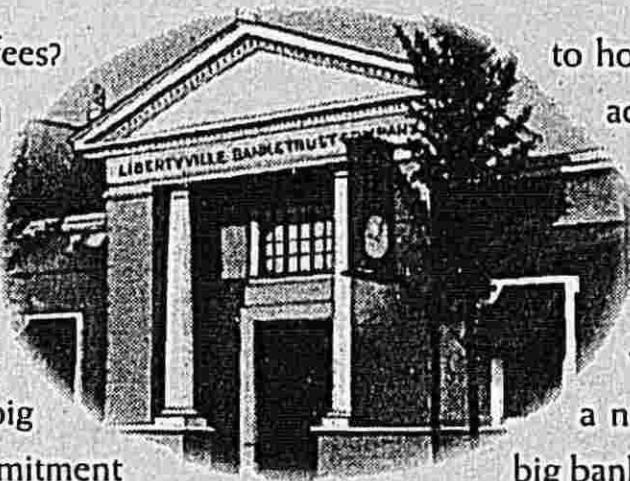
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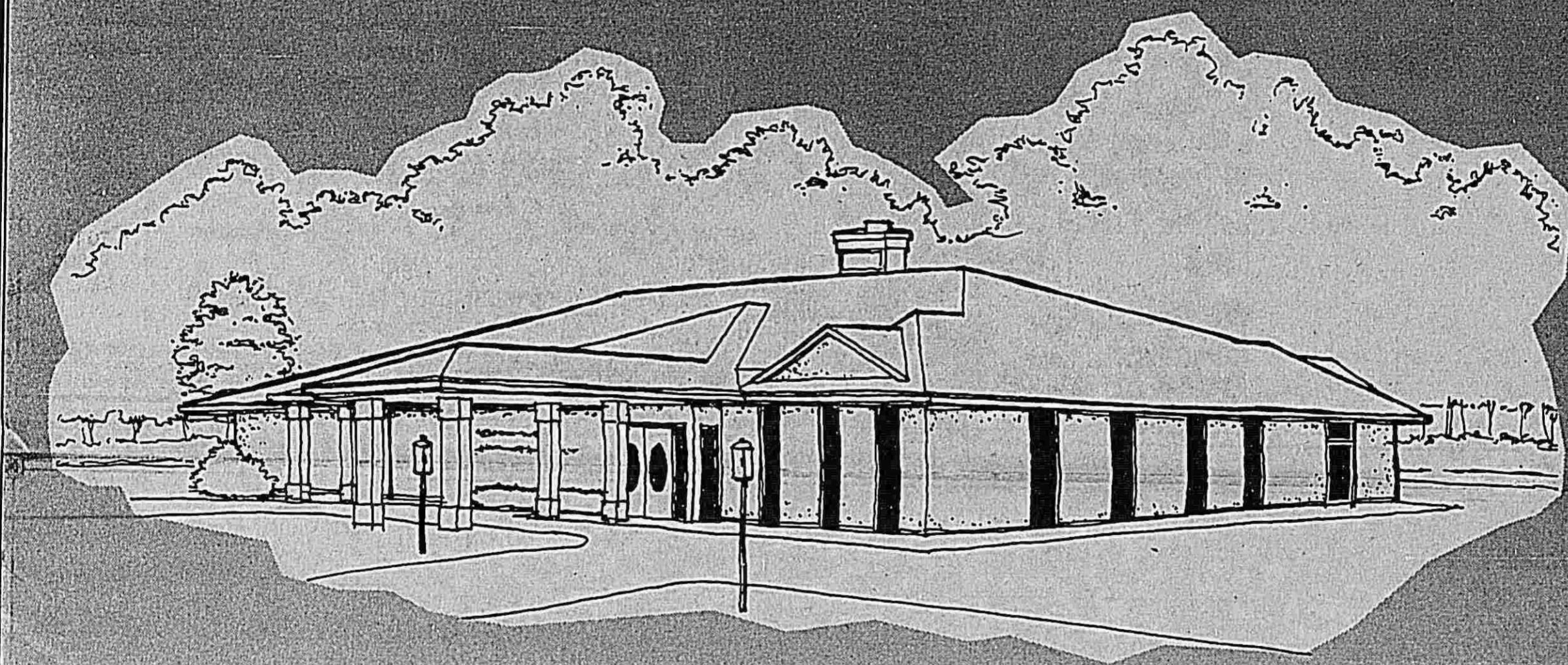
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